River Tap Plan Demands Local Decisions

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A draft environmental impact statement on a controversial plan to tap the Hudson River in this vicinity for up to 950 million gallons a day to serve future metropolitan New York water needs has been released by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Among local officials pressed to come up with their reactions to the draft statement within 45 days is Herbert M. Heckler, Ulster County planning director, who called the water plan a "critical" issue involving "major policy questions" for the county.

The latest version of the plan, the result of a year of specific study by the Corps, calls for two alternate locations for withdrawal equipment, one in the Town of Rhinebeck about a mile south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge or one in the Town of Esopus north of the West Park area.

The plan would have at least a double effect on the future of Mid-Hudson Valley water supplies, cutting into the river's potential and perhaps also diminishing the amount by which the region could depend on other supplies now being tapped within it for metropolitan purposes.

Also, a 60-mile tunnel would be required to transport river water from the Mid-Hudson Valley to the Kensico Reservoir in Westchester County. Of the three proposed alternate routes, two would have the tunnel built on the west side of the river.

The $3.6-billion project, estimated to take eight years to construct, would require excavation of 11 million cubic yards of rock.

Using "high-flow skimming," the Corps plan would withdraw water from the Hudson at times of "sufficient" flow — the spring swell, for example — and use this water as a backup to the current supplies, notably the Catskill and Delaware reservoir systems.

With the drain on them reduced, the reservoir systems would fill faster or to a greater capacity as a hedge against droughts.

However, Hekler was concerned about the effect on Mid-Hudson communities now using the metropolis-bound aqueducts for their own water supplies, should flow in the aqueducts be reduced when the river were being tapped.

New Paltz, for example, gets its water from the Catskill aqueduct.

Another question is how high-flow skimming will fit in with plans by two utilities, Consolidated Edison and the Power Authority of the State of New York, to build nuclear plants in the same region.

While one nuclear plant would draw only a fraction of the high-flow skimmer's maximum capacity, there are plans for as many as five nuclear plants in the region, all with cooling towers to be fed with water.

The Hudson also has been viewed by the region as a key to future industrial growth because of its available water.

"The question is, are we jeopardizing our own future potential water source because of the Corps plan?" Hekler said.

The corps plan also again brings up a decades-old problem of per capita equity in the amount of water regional communities would get from the metropolitan system.

Ever since the turn of the century when the present Catskill reservoir system was agreed on, the deal has been to give regional communities in the supply area the same per capita amounts of water from the system as New York City enjoys.

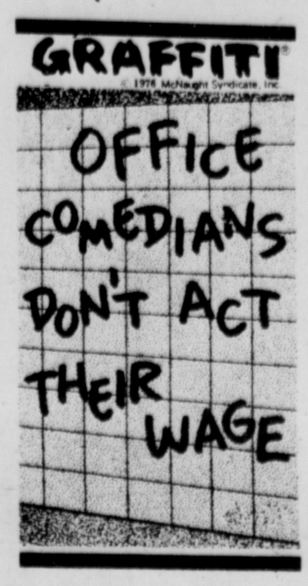
However, because communities are defined on an individual rather than re-

(See WATER, page 5)

Sunday Freeman

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World in Brief



GOP Honors King, Opposes Amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican National Committee wound up its first meeting under new chairman William Brock Saturday by passing resolutions opposing amnesty for draft evaders and honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

The committee sidestepped a discussion on the possibility of changing the name of the Republican Party.

Brock, defeated last November in his bid for re-election to the Senate from Tennessee, was elected Friday on the third ballot to succeed Mary Louise Smith as chairman of the party.

ADA Says House Most Conservative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying the last Congress gave little hope for independent action, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action reported Saturday the House of Representatives was more conservative in election-year 1976 than during the previous year.

An ADA survey of voting records on 20 selected issues found that House members took the liberal position 42 per cent of the time last year, when seats were at stake in elections, compared to 49 per cent of the time in 1975.

Ford's Weekend Last at Retreat

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Ford and his wife, Betty, spent their final weekend as America's first family Saturday cloistered with friends at the forested retreat that has renewed presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Accompanied by two family dogs, the Fords landed by helicopter at Camp David and walked the quarter mile to Aspen Lodge, a rustic two-story building where they planned to spend the night.

Roads leading into the remote camp were clear, and the weather was crisp and sunny. Ford's guests for the weekend drove to the camp 65 miles northwest of Washington.

Hunt Is Getting Parole Hearings

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Commission will conduct hearings Jan. 25 and Jan. 27 in Washington on the parole application of Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, his attorney announced Saturday.

Attorney Ellis Rubin said Hunt would be taken to Washington from the Eglin Air Force Base federal minimum security prison to plead his own case at the hearings.

Pope Warns Against Worldwide Violence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Saturday that violence is smoldering throughout the world "like a partly extinguished fire ready to flare up again" at the first gust of wind.

The pope said the world will never be at peace until men overcome "the often agressive instincts of possessiveness, power, narrow nationalism, race and sex" and the notion that "evil always means other people."

"The world...is a prey to violence," the 79-year-old pontiff said in a French-language address to Holy See ambassadors on the occasion of the New Year.

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Pact for Two Years, $1,100 Raise

City Police Vote 'Yes' on Contract

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — City Police have agreed to the two-year, $1,100-pay-raise contract that Mayor Francis Koenig proposed last week.

"It didn't lay us in a bed of roses," commented Kingston Patrolmen's Association President James Riggins, "but it's the best possible deal available to us."

Riggins would not release the exact count of a membership vote taken on the proposal Friday, but 62 of the 68 eligible officers cast ballots. "It wasn't unanimous, but it was overwhelmingly accepted," he said.

Koenig wasn't overly enthusiastic about the settlement either, saying only that he hoped the Common Council would approve the deal when it meets in regular session, probably on Feb. 1.

The $1,100 hike includes a $900 raise ordered last year by a Public Employee Relations Board arbitrator last year and an additional $200 raise for 1977. The contract will expire at the end of this year.

Police and city officials have been negotiating since September of 1975 with Koenig continually threatening that any salary boosts would mean layoffs in department staff.

As it now stands, there are seven vacancies in the department due to retired men who have not been replaced.

In announcing the contract settlement, Riggins added his hopes that "the mayor will fill those vacancies in 1977.

Koenig's reply Saturday was "no chance."

The seven empty slots mean about a $70,000 savings to the city — just about the total cost of an $1,100 increase for the remaining 68 men.

The budgetary standoff will mean Koenig saves a line item increase on his new city spending package and the patrolmen haven't really had to deal with firings from their ranks.

The new yearly raise brings the maximum patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenants can now receive to $11,500. Only

(See CONTRACT, page 5)

Total is Most Ever Raised

United Way Tops 1976

KINGSTON — An all-out, post-holiday effort by Ulster County United Way succeeded in pushing contributions in the 1977 campaign over the top of last year's donations.

The amount collected to date totals $378,479, exceeding the $378,217 gifted in 1976 by $162.

Pleased at having forged ahead of last year's drive, campaign Chairman Richard Wagner said late last week that United Way is still accepting donations from those people who haven't yet contributed to the support of the 17 service agencies involved.

Wagner had special thanks to the community for its support. He said continued urgings for help had just resulted in a donation of $50 from "The Bald Head Club" social group. "Our personal thanks to Arthur Houghtaling and his fellow members for their concern," he said.

The campaign chairman also praised volunteer campaign workers for their efforts in the United Way drive. "They did a great job in very difficult times," he said, "and I'm really proud of them. I've never seen a more enthusiastic group of volunteers than those who participated in this year's campaign."

The $378,479 collected in the drive to date amounts to 94.4 per cent of the 1977 goal of $401,000, which could still be met if the response continues.

Committees Assigned as Expected

KINGSTON — Committee assignments for the 1977 session of the legislature show very few surprises.

Key positions in the finance and social services committees have been taken over by new Ernest Gardner-Melvin Mones administration and a new mental health committee has sprung up out of the parent public health group. Republicans Gardner — the new chairman — and Mones — the new majority leader — are from Dist. 5 and the city, respectively.

Republican Daniel Alfonso of Highland will head mental health, a committee which was formed at the urging of public health chairman Thomas Roach of New Paltz.

Former legislature chairman Peter J. Savago asked to be left off of the leadership roles for the year, and he was. Savago however will keep a seat on the powerful finance committee as well as on the newly reorganized legislative, rules and legal committee. The judicial oversight need will be lost this April when the state takes over court management and funding.

Stephen Hyatt, R-Dist. 5, has taken over chairmanship of the audit and insurance committee, replacing veteran Lester Elmendorf, R-Dist. 5, who heads the legislative body.

Clifford Snyder, R-Dist. 3, was dropped from the finance committee to make room for Mones.

Other key chairmanships which remain unchanged are Philip Davis, R-Dist. 8, bridges and highways, Charles Scala, R-Dist. 3, industrial development and publicity, Hyatt, community college and Roach, public health.

New County Lot Lightly Used



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

The only partially filled county parking lot

KINGSTON — Visitors to the county office building aren't exactly beating down the toll gates to get into the new parking lot.

Receipts for the first month of operation show that just about 100 cars a day use the newly constructed $75,000 lot. Revenues average $47 a day, with most of the fees running in the 15- to 30-cent range.

Working at optimum capacity the lot could hold about 400 cars a day and bring in a revenue close to $200. That allows use of about 75 of the 100 available spaces for an average two-hour period. The lot is open from about 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

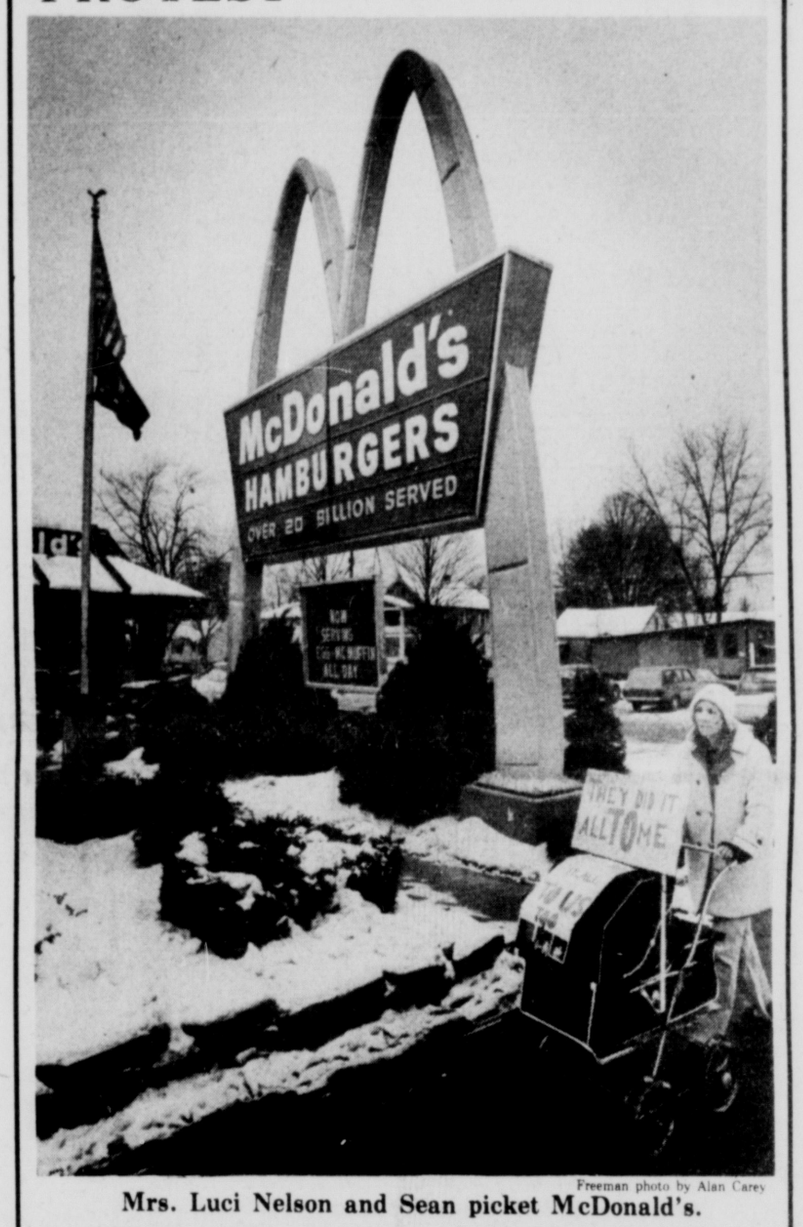
Clifford Bunting, the uptown businessman who is chairman of the county's Parking Lot Committee, says he's aware of the low usage, but that it's "gradually building up."

"We had absolutely no way of studying traffic into the building and since the lot was put there for people using the building we'll just have to let it keep going as it goes," he said.

Publicity Director Albert Cawein sees things a little differently. He thinks the committee should okay some advertising or public relations to

(See PARKING, page 5)

PROTEST



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Mrs. Luci Nelson and Sean picket McDonald's.

Fired Employe's Wife Pickets McDonald's

KINGSTON — Wife and mother Luci Nelson is waging a baby carriage picketing campaign against McDonald's Restaurant, where her husband, former night manager Jeffrey E. Nelson, was fired after a Dec. 30 holdup.

Owner Edward Garzarelli had "no comment" because of pending court action in the case, but Manager Larry F. Koltz said Nelson was fired for giving false information to police after he was robbed of $1,094.

Mrs. Nelson, who started her baby carriage protest in front of the Albany Avenue restaurant Friday, said neither Garzarelli nor Koltz will talk to her.

A mother of four, Mrs. Nelson said she will keep up the protest until her husband is rehired or she is officially told why he was fired.

"They did it all TO me," read the sign over the stroller in which Mrs. Nelson pushed five-week-old son Sean back and forth on the restaurant's front sidewalk Friday and Saturday during the midday rush.

"I'm sure we could take this to court, but the courts take forever, and the problem is trying to find out how to pay the bills now," said Mrs. Nelson, who picketed about two hours the first day and another hour the next.

She said she tried to talk to Garzarelli the day she brought her husband's uniforms back and picked up his final check: "I was trying to talk to him across the counter, and he just walked away from me."

Koltz, she said, told her only that "it wasn't his responsibility."

Still pending against Nelson in Kingston City Court are two counts of making a punishable false statement to police.

Four other men, including former restaurant employe Mark Turck, 17, have been charged with robbery, grand larceny or conspiracy in the holdup.

Turck allegedly helped plan the holdup and detained Nelson long enough for it to take place.

Mrs. Nelson said she checked with police before beginning the protest so that she could follow the law. She said her baby is bundled more warmly than herself.

Truckers Subpoenaed For Disguised Trash

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

PLATTEKILL — We've all heard about neatniks who carefully wrap their scraps of garbage in neatly tied paper parcels so even the neighbor's dog wouldn't recognize it for what it is.

But when commercial haulers disguise their garbage by wrapping it in paper before delivery to a dump, that gives cause for questioning.

Two Ulster County Grand Jury subpoenas have been issued by the district attorney's office for the appearance of the drivers of Dutchess Sanitation garbage trucks which have been depositing their loads at the Plattekill landfill last week. It is alleged that the loads contained garbage, disguised in paper covering.

Alert volunteer dump-watchers and members of the state police and Ulster County Sheriff's Department have been keeping an eye on the landfill in hopes of catching the Poughkeepsie-based firm breaking the law which prohibits the importation of more than 60 tons of non-organic material into the county each week.

Police have been weighing the company's garbage trucks to keep track of the garbage intake.

(See GARBAGE, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

noon—CLASSES START at Earthworks Craft and Folklore Center, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, schedules start throughout week.

1 p.m.—SENIOR CITIZENS' DROP-IN CENTER, at YWCA, Kingston, Maiden Lane entrance, to 4 p.m.

2 p.m.—ONE-MAN PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW, Mike Saporito of Saugerties at Astoria Hotel, Rosendale, to 9 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—MID-HUDSON OSTOMY ASSOCIATION, St. Francis Hospital, Sadlier Hall Conference Room, Poughkeepsie.

3 p.m.—WINTER CHAMBER MUSIC first concert, Luis Garcia-Renart and Friends, Holy Cross Church, 80 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.

6:45 p.m.—LATIN TRIDENTINE MASS, Holiday Inn, Kingston.

7 p.m.—"OUR TOWN" presented by On Stage Class of Onteora High School at Bennett Elementary School in Boiceville.

10:30 p.m.—CHARLES MINGUS and Quintet, Joyous Lake Restaurant, Woodstock.

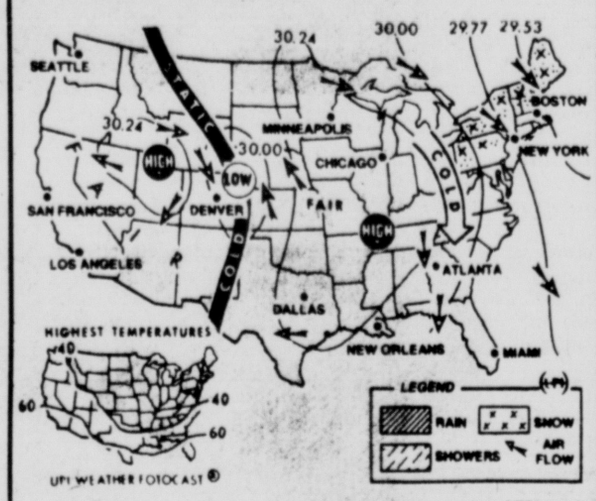
TOMORROW

—TELEFUND DRIVE FOR FUNDS starts by Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

11:30 a.m.—SAUGERTIES CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB January Snowflake Luncheon, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, SAugerties.

noon—MISS HOPE PAGEANT COMPETITION, Holiday Inn.

WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Snow activity is expected today over the lower Lakes and most of the New England states, while mostly sunny weather and cold temperatures will dominate the rest of the nation.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1977

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m., sun sets at 4:50 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Occasional Snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 15. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 21.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State forecasts:

Catskills — Today, mostly cloudy and cold with occasional light snow likely tapering off to flurries at night and some snow squalls likely developing. Becoming windy, high 5 above to 5 below zero. Monday, blustry and cold with a chance of flurries and snow squalls, high 5-10. Winds northwest 15-25 and gusting today. Chance of snow is 70 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy with occasional snow likely today, tapering off to flurries at night. Becoming windy, high in the low to mid 20s, low tonight 5 above to 5 below. Monday, blustry and cold with chance of flurries, high in the low to mid teens. Winds northwest 15-25 mph and gusty today. Chance of snow is 60 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Here And There

Advice: Dial Quickly

ROME (UPI) — If you dial 16 on a Rome telephone, a tape recording advises you the number to call to get the exact time has been changed to 161.

If you dial 161, unless you do it exceedingly fast, the same recording interrupts you again after the first two digits.

Robbery for the Birds

SEATTLE (UPI) — The robbery was strictly for the birds.

Three rare birds, stolen and held for $500 ransom, were returned to their owner after police arrested a 17-year-old suspect who came to pick up the money.

Officers said the youth was arrested at a boat parked near the home of Frank Dwyer, owner of the birds. Dwyer had been instructed by telephone to leave $500 in the boat.

When he dropped off the money, Dwyer said he found Barney, a mealy Amazon parrot valued at $800.

Dwyer returned home with the bird in hand and received another call from a youth complaining he couldn't find the money. Dwyer told the caller he had thrown the money into the bow of the boat.

The youth returned to the boat and was arrested by an officer who had removed the money and was hiding nearby. A second youth fled in a car.

The arrested suspect led police to boxes in a church stairwell where a $2,000 multi-colored scarlet maccaw and a $1,500 white umbrella cockatoo were recovered.

Tumbleweeds Trigger Fire

NIPOMO, Calif. (UPI) — A fire engine and two cars caught fire when a "blizzard of tumbleweeds" swept across a highway in this farming community.

Authorities said hundreds of tumbleweeds up to three feet in diameter were uprooted from a nearby mesa by wind and blown through the area, blinding motorists and halting traffic.

Two cars were destroyed when the dry brush got trapped underneath the vehicles and was ignited by sparks from their exhaust. A fire engine called to the scene was damaged in a similar blaze.

There were no injuries, but the road was closed for some time.

Misprinted Dec. 27 Ticket Triggers Court Date

New Woe Emerges for State Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A misprinted ticket for the last drawing of the state's Holiday Stakes Lottery game has caused a legal snarl for lottery officials.

State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway has ordered the lottery to show why results of its Dec. 27 game shouldn't be voided and the lottery's management and practices investigated.

All records relevant to the sale of tickets and selection of winners in the drawing were impounded, and lottery officials had to argue Conway into vacating a provision halting their awarding prizes for the drawing.

A lottery spokesman stressed that the court action did not involve the state's new Instant Lottery game.

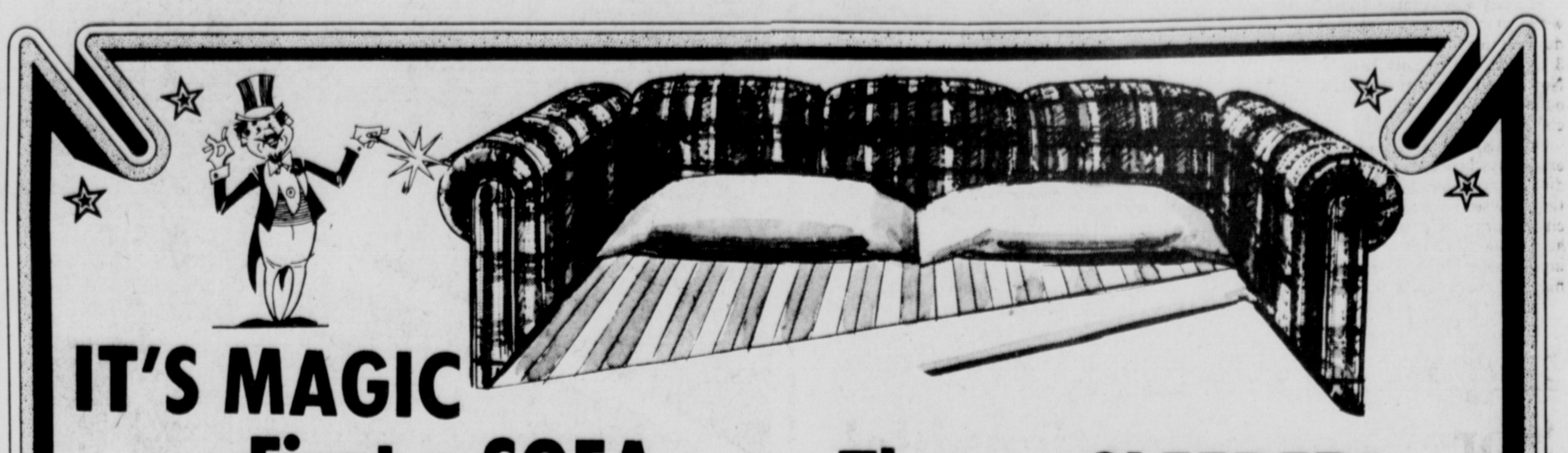
The action stemmed from a lawsuit by a Potsdam man who said the 50-cent ticket he bought for the drawing contained no six-digit "jackpot" number.

Robert E. Dinello of Potsdam said he didn't notice the number was missing when he purchased the ticket. Dinello claimed he was deprived of his right to participate in the lottery, "due to fraud and deceit of the State of New York."

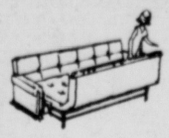
However, Russell Gladieux, administrative director of the lottery, said all lottery stubs clearly say the ticket is void in case of a misprint. He said Dinello could have gotten a replacement ticket from the lottery vendor, but had chosen to wait until after the drawing to complain.

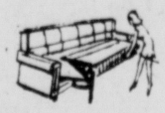
"I'm absolutely confident we'll be able to persuade the judge it was a normal printing problem and the situation is thoroughly covered by our rules and regulations," Gladieux said. "When you print 60 million tickets, there's always going to be a wrinkle somewhere."

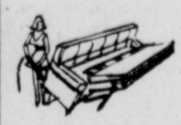
The weekly lottery, with a grand prize of $980,000, was designed to distribute $1.4 million in prizes which had accumulated in the first state lottery's "Colossus" game before it was suspended in 1975 because of irregularities.



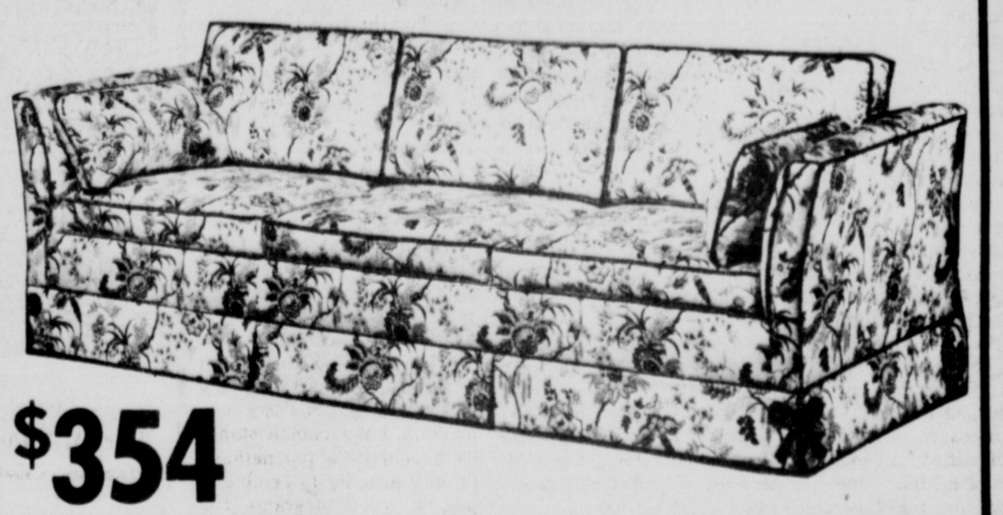
IT'S MAGIC
First a SOFA . . . Then a SLEEPER!
SELECT FROM OVER FIFTY SOFABEDS IN STOCK!

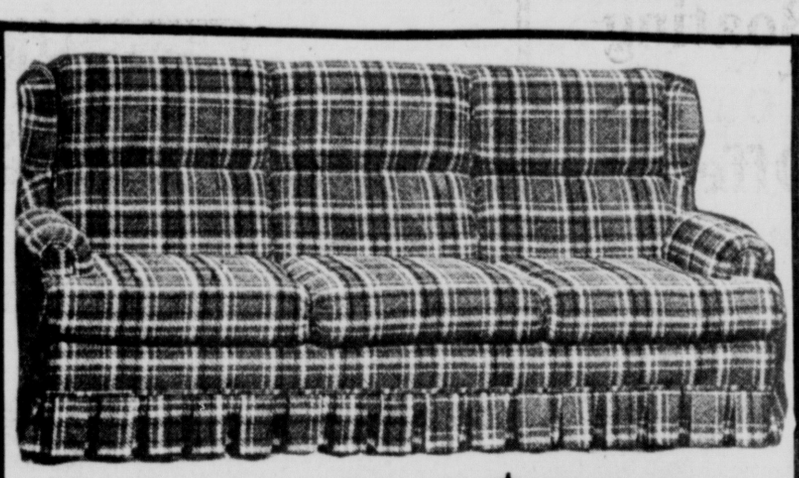

EASY TO OPEN


EASY TO CLOSE


TILT UP TO CLEAN

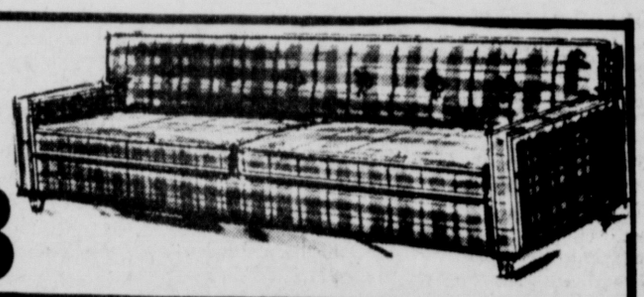

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$314


$178

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OUR SLEEPERS COME WITH A
5 YR. GUARANTEE ON THE MATTRESSES
3 YR. STRUCTURAL GUARANTEE ON THE FRAME,
LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON THE MECHANISM
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All floor samples will be offered at an ADDITIONAL 10% OFF our regularly low, low discount prices. But—this offer applies for ONE WEEK ONLY in addition to our regular special!

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— LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL —

Nearly $1 Billion Due

Court Tells NYC Fiscal Stall Over

ALBANY (UPI) — In effect, the state Court of Appeals has told New York City it will allow no further stalling in deciding on a repayment plan for nearly $1 billion worth of overdue notes.

The city was granted a 2½-week extension in a ruling Friday and told to submit by Feb. 3 its plan to comply with a Nov. 19 high court decision outlawing a part of its financial recovery plan.

Officials had asked for 30 extra days because of delicate discussions underway about the proposed issuance of a new city security. The security, if acceptable to banks and other investors, would be a key element of the repayment plan.

The court will consider a final order at a session beginning Feb. 7.

The high court advised the city that the final repayment order would have to give priority to redeeming notes held by persons or institutions who had purchased them prior to their maturity dates rather than to speculators who had picked up the notes at discount after the city's problems began.

In its Nov. 19 order, the Court of Appeals ruled that a three-year moratorium on the redemption of the notes was unconstitutional. The moratorium was approved by the state legislature as part of a plan to give the city time to eliminate some of its overload of borrowing.

The city was given until Jan. 17 to submit a proposed repayment plan after Flushing National Bank, the plaintiff in the successful challenge of the moratorium and holder of several million dollars worth of notes, had submitted its proposed order on Dec. 16.

In a memo explaining its order, the court said submissions were to be confined to proposals for repaying the notes, some of which are already past their maturity date, and added that "plaintiff may speak only for itself" and not for all noteholders, "and that constitutional requirements may be satisfied only by prompt performance of obligations now overdue."

Horticultural Show This Week

By CARL GRAHAM
County Editor

KERHONKSON — Over 400 of the more than 1,000 members of the New York State Horticultural Society are expected to attend the annual meeting Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 18-20, at the Granit Hotel.

This is the first time in the fruit growers organization's 122-year history its convention has been held in eastern New York.

Also expected to attend are some 60 fruit industry suppliers, including nursery, chemical, equipment, packaging and refrigeration companies.

The group will elect officers and hear experts in a number of fields advise them on legislation, research and economic conditions affecting the production of apples, pears, peaches, grapes and other fruits.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Dressel look over program, with county agent Warren Smith behind them.

Noting that fruit production in New York State employs thousands directly and thousands more in agriculture-related businesses, John Hotaling of Claverack, NYSHS president, said:"This is the one time each year when the leaders of the state's all -important fruit industry assemble in one spot."

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Dressel, operators of Dressel Farms, Route 208, New Paltz, are co-chairmen for the convention. Dressel is a member of the NYSHS Board of Directors, which also includes fruit grower Richard Schoonmaker of Wallkill.

A highlight of the three-day gathering will be the introduction of the Northeast Fruit Council, a new organization originating in the Hudson Valley that eventually will become the political voice of all eastern New York fruit growers.

Other highlights will include a report on the changing apple variety scene, with forecasts on the rise and fall of various apple varieties, and a report on the outlook for farm labor, expected to be an issue of growing significance in 1977.

Exhibits will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday. At 2 p.m. Dr. C.G. Forshey, of the Hudson Valley Research Laboratory, will speak on "Crop Prediction Studies Summarized." Ralph Lawrence, a fruit specialist from the laboratory, will speak on "High Production Costs in 1976."

The Northeast Fruit Grower Council will be introduced at 2:30 p.m. and at 2:45 p.m. fruit growers Joe Russo and Ashton Hart will speak.

At 4 p.m. Martin Axford, a fruit specialist from Wenatchee, Washington, will speak on "The Influence of Cultural Practices, Scion Varieties, Rootstock and Spacing on Young Red Delicious Apples."

Exhibits open at 9 a.m. Wednesday and remain open until 5:30 p.m. From 10:30 a.m. until noon Axford will hold informal discussions on the results of his apple survey.

At 2 p.m. Dr. Forshey will speak on "Chemical Training of Young Apple Trees," and at 2:15 p.m. Dr. Warren Stiles, professor of pomology at the University of Maine, will discuss "The Soft McIntosh Problems."

Elden Dixon, of the Agricultural Economics Department, Cornell University, will speak at 3 p.m. on the "Results of Apple Market Survey, 1976," and at 3:30 p.m. Don Nielsen, of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, will disclose nominations for AMO advisory board members.

The society's annual meeting will begin at 3:40 p.m. and the annual banquet begins at 7 p.m. Allen Bovey of the Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass., will speak on "In Cooperation is Profit."

Exhibits open at noon Thursday. Speakers scheduled for the morning session, and their times, are:Fred Burrows,s executive vice president, International Apple Institute, Washington, D.C., and Rockwood Berry, of the Northeast Apple Institute, Westfield, Mass., both at 10 a.m.; Dr. Richard W. Weires, an entomologist at the Hudson Valley Research Laboratory, will speak at 10:30 a.m.

The annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Research Laboratory begins at 11 a.m. with John Minard presiding.

Ralph Lawrence of the Hudson Valley Research Laboratory speaks at 11:15 a.m., Dr. Roger Pearson, also of HVRL, speaks at 11:25 a.m., and Dr. Dave Blanpied of the Pomology Department, Cornell University, speaks at 11:40 a.m.

That's Sen. Byrd's Assessment

Sorenson 'Questionable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday the nomination of Theodore Sorenson to be head of the CIA is "in considerable difficulty."

"His chances are, at this point, questionable," Byrd said in an interview.

Although he did not mention it, the new majority leader commented following a report by Newsday, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, that Sorenson had admitted in a 1972 affidavit taking classified papers from the White House, using the information to write a book on President John Kennedy, then donating the documents to the National Archives and taking a tax break on them. The story also said Sorensen repeatedly leaked classified information to the news media.

Hearings on the Sorenson nomination begin before the Senate Intelligence Committee Monday and they could be more controversial than the ongoing hearings on Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell.

Byrd said he would "reserve judgment" on whether Bell will win Senate confirmation but "as of now" he thinks so and intends to vote for him.

"I wouldn't be willing to say that" about Sorensen, the West Virginian continued.

"I think Mr. Sorenson is probably in a more difficult status. ...I consider his nomination to be in considerable difficulty. His chances are, at this point, questionable."

Byrd would not comment on possible reasons for Sorenson's problem, but the Newsday story came on top of reports that many senators are unhappy with the former top adviser to President John Kennedy because of his lack of experience in intelligence matters and his conscientious objector draft status.

Bell's record as a legal adviser to former Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver in the 1950s and as a former federal appeals judge has drawn loud criticism from some civil rights groups. But Byrd said he thought the CIA nominee was in more trouble.

On other topics, the majority leader said:

— For the first time in his 25-year career he will favor a pay increase for members of Congress — from $44,600 to $57,500 a year — and top-level employes in the executive and judicial branches. He said the pay raise should be accompanied by a strong code of ethics he will recommend be drawn up by an ad hoc committee he plans to name next week.

— "There will be a great deal if sympathy and effort" in Congress for bolstering the jobs part of Carter's economic program, but economic stability should be a top national priority in order to be able to pay for social programs. His No. 1 goal in social legislation is a bill to provide insurance for "catastrophic illness" so that "no family is going to be reduced to pauperism by virtue of a protracted illness."

Exams Being Given at KHS

KINGSTON — Free state high school equivalency examinations will be given at Kingston High School from Jan. 27 through 29. Applications are available from the KHS Continuing Education Office.

More than 28,000 persons last year received equivalency diplomas from the New York State Education Department.

Basic eligibility requirements are temporary or permanent state residency at least 30 days before testing and minimum age of 19. However, exceptions are made for persons between 17 and 19 who have been out of school at least one full year, and for persons who need test scores for military enlistment or college enrollment.

H. Raymond Norman, chief examiner in Kingston, said the three-day exams will run from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 27 and 28 and from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Jan. 29, a Saturday.

Equivalency diplomas are widely recognized by local and state civil service commissions and by colleges and private industries.

River Bridges Set Records

POUGHKEEPSIE — The New York State Bridge Authority set records in 1976, surpassing previous high traffic and revenue figures set in 1975.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge handled 2,886,016 vehicles and $745,081 in 1976, each figure about 4.6 per cent higher than the previous year.

The Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, which recorded 9,698,166 crossings, was the busiest bridge. The Mid-Hudson Bridge between Highland and Poughkeepsie was second with a traffic count of 6,602,272.

Newburgh showed the largest increase in traffic, up 404,768 vehicles, and in revenue, up $271,231. Those increases continued to point out the need for a parallel span now under construction in Newburgh, the authority's chairman, Milton Zwickel, said.

The five-bridge total for 1976 was 24,434,904 crossings and $7,359,078 in revenue. Each span set individual records for traffic and revenue, Zwickel said.

Boating Courses Offered

KINGSTON — Two basic boating courses will be offered Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Kingston High School by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, beginning this week.

A course on power boats will include topics like aids to navigation, legal requirements, charts and navigation, weather, boat handling, construction, radio telephone, and locks and dams.

A sail class will cover topics like rigging, construction, marlinspike seamanship, racing tactics, long- and short-distance cruising, rules of the road, piloting and navigation. On-water sessions are planned near the end of the sail course.

Both courses will run for 12 to 14 weeks and require a $2 registration fee.

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Guvs Criticize Carter's Stimulus

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A summary of state government news:

NOTE EXTENSION

The Court of Appeals has granted New York City a 2½-week extension to submit a plan for repayment of about $1 billion worth of overdue notes affected by a Nov. 19 decision outlawing a part of its financial recovery plan. The high court said in effect, however, that it would allow no further stalling in deciding on a repayment plan.

The court also advised the city that the final repayment order would have to give priority to redeeming notes held by persons or institutions who had purchased them prior to their maturity dates rather than to speculators who had picked up the notes at discount after the city's problems began.

NORTHEAST

The coalition of northeastern governors has criticized President-elect Carter's proposal to stimulate business activity and urged consideration of their own plan. Gov. Hugh Carey, in a telegram he sent as a spokesman for the seven governors, said Carter's program could provide a windfall to economically well off areas since it lacked safeguards to funnel the aid only to depressed areas.

PAROLE

The state Parole Board unexpectedly delayed a decision on whether to grant parole to John Hill, the inmate who killed prison guard William Quinn during the 1971 Attica riot. Hill went before the board last week and was expected to receive a decision within 24 hours. No explanation was given when a spokesman announced that a decision would be delayed until Monday or Tuesday.

Gov. Hugh Carey's commutation of Hill's 20-year to life sentence for murder prompted criticism from Quinn's family as well as several state lawmakers. Without the governor's grant of clemency, Hill, a Buffalo native, would not have been eligible for parole until 1994.

FREE MAIL

A new policy of giving prison inmates free mailing privileges could become a "fiscal runaway" for taxpayers to fund, warned Sen. William T. Smith, R-Big Flats. The policy, put into effect Jan. 1 without consultation with the legislature, contains no limits on the volume or substance of material an inmate can mail.

"Conceivably, an inmate would be able to send thousands of pieces of mail to citizens or legislators at taxpayers' expense. Next thing we know, the print shops in the prisons will start mass producing stationery at our expense," Smith said.

RETIREES APPOINTED

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut has hired retired Surrogate Court Judge Nathan Sobel of Brooklyn as his special counsel. Sobel has been on the public payroll since 1930 when he was counsel to the Assembly Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, the present speaker's father. Sobel's salary had not yet been determined.

Meanwhile, Leon Giuffreda, who earned $23,500 when he served as a senator last year, will be paid $25,000 as a special consultant to a study group set up under a bill he sponsored. Giuffreda was appointed to a group studying the financing of educational programs for handicapped children by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1976

ASSETS	1976	1975
First Mortgage Loans	$73,570,776	$71,955,503
All Other Loans	1,432,546	1,174,858
Real Estate Owned	212,289	4,376
Loans and Contracts made to facilitate sale of Real Estate	90,740	205,350
Cash on Hand and in Banks	3,271,378	1,054,241
U.S. Government and Agency Obligations	13,721,352	11,910,442
Other Investments	10,747,797	6,742,817
Fixed Assets, less Depreciation	1,089,231	1,279,553
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	896,941	416,764
Prepayment to FSLIC Secondary Reserve	378,148	395,915
	$105,411,198	$95,139,819

LIABILITIES		
Savings Accounts	$84,776,028	$72,599,255
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	6,760,000	8,650,000
Securities Sold Under Agreement to Repurchase	6,000,000	4,170,304
Loans in Process	1,003,565	3,160,591
Deferred Credits	422,236	629,429
Other Liabilities	2,211,790	2,091,908
Specific Reserves	176,618	111,158
Federal Insurance Reserve and Surplus	4,030,961	3,727,174
	$105,411,198	$95,139,819

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Second Worst Swedish Air Disaster

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — A Swedish domestic airliner nosedived into a apartment parking lot near a suburban airport Saturday, bounced onto its back and exploded, killing all 22 persons aboard.

The crash of the four-engine Linjeflyg Airlines Viscount prop jet carrying 19 passengers and a crew of three, all Swedes, spread burning wreckage over a 50-yard area. It was the second worst disaster in Swedish aviation history.

Residents in the area near the Bromma Airport said the parking lot also served as a children's playground, but the morning crash took place too early for the youngsters to be outside.

Wreckage from the British-built plane landed on the balconies of nearby apartments, some only 10 yards from the crash site. Ten cars were destroyed but no one on the ground was injured.

"The normal flight path is 300 yards above those apartments," Stig Sandberg, an executive with Linjeflyg, said. "Something must have happened that took the crew's entire attention and it must have happened very quickly."

Officials said the crew gave no indication to the Bromma control tower that they were in trouble.

Witnesses said the airliner, on a flight from Malmo in southern Sweden to the Bromma airport, landed nose first, tilted on its back and exploded, leaving only the plane's tail intact. It took 25 firemen one hour to extinguish the blaze.



UPJI photo

Flaming wreckage engulfs cars in parking lot.

Pontiff Warns of Smoldering Violence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said Saturday that violence is smoldering throughout the world "like a partly extinguished fire ready to flare up again" at the first gust of wind.

The pope said the world will never be at peace until men overcome "the often aggressive instincts of possessiveness, power, narrow nationalism, race and sex" and the notion that "evil always means other people."

"The world...is a prey to violence," the 79-year-old pontiff said in a French-language address to Holy See ambassadors on the occasion of the New Year.

"Admittedly, there are no open international wars. The year just past has seen the return of a certain calm in regions that yesterday were still bloodied with murderous struggle," the pontiff said.

"But like an only partly extinguished fire, ready to flare up again at the first breath, violence is smoldering and meanwhile is continuing its ravages."

As examples of this, the pope mentioned "the criminality that stops short at nothing, the monstrous acts of sabotage, the series of terrorist actions and repression, the degrading tortures, the arbitrary condemnation, the oppression of whole peoples by inhuman powers that no longer respect basic freedoms and rights or even the attainments of preceding civilizations, the denials of justice, the connivance with or the protection unduly accorded to terrorists and the acts of private revenge.

"In another field we could mention the more subtle aggression against consciences by pornography and the partiality of certain organs of the mass media, and the still more radical violence aimed at eliminating in practice freedom of religion," the pope said.

Freed Terrorist Suspect..Will Continue

ALGIERS (UPI) — Suspected terrorist Abu Daoud said Saturday he would continue to work as a revolutionary to create a democratic state in Palestine which guarantees freedom of religion. He said he expects Israeli assassins to try to kill him but he is willing to talk to "any Jew or anyone else" about peace.

Interviewed at Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) headquarters in downtown Algiers, Daoud, a tall, stooping 39-year-old lawyer, told UPI Saturday, "I will continue my work as a revolutionary for the liberation of Palestine and to recover occupied territories."

"If the Zionists would have a change of heart and give up their hegemonic and racial policy, we are willing to talk with any Jew or anyone else to try to settle the situation and bring peace to the area."

Calm and relaxed in the security of the Algerian capital where he is being treated like a hero complete with black limousine and motorcycle escort, Daoud said, "It would not surprise me if Israeli assassins tried to kill me."

The office door was kept locked throughout the interview as a security measure and the office was crowded with eight PLO members and local Algerian officials.

Leaning back in his chair with the green, red and white Palestinian flag draped behind him, Daoud said, "(The Israelis) will not try to kill me as a man of Munich or a terrorist but as a revolutionary working for the restoration of Palestine to our people."

A portrait of PLO leader Yasser Arafat hung on the wall over his desk.

Daoud refused to be precise about his alleged role in the Munich massacre at the 1972 Olympic Games when a gun and grenade battle between the Black September Palestinian guerrilla group and the police left 17 dead, including 11 Israeli athletes and coaches.

Daoud, who visited Paris as a PLO representative, was arrested Jan. 7 in the French capital on suspicion of being a Black September leader and organizer of the Munich massacre. He was released four days later and flown to Algiers, although Israel and West Germany had asked that he be detained until they could file formal requests to extradite him.



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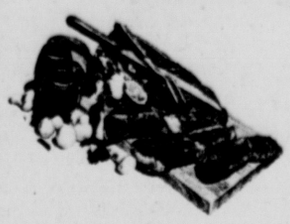
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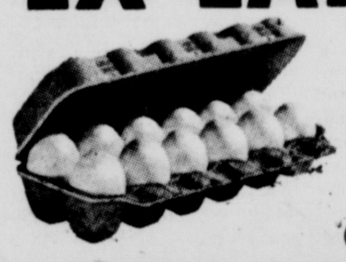
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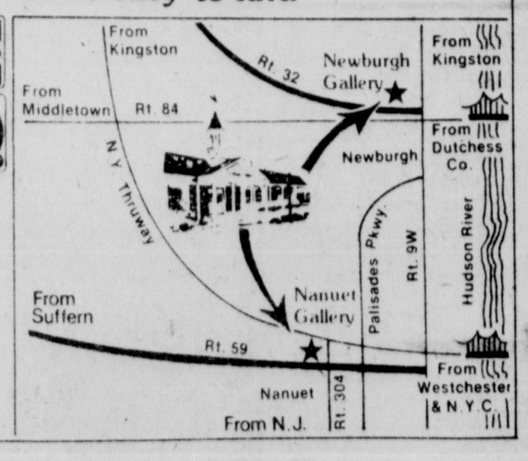


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Obituaries

Funeral Notices

ASHTON— Doris M. of 26 Klingsburg Ave., Kingston. Wife of Thomas Ashton; mother of Karl James; sister of Mrs. Esther Houghtaling; also two grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 11 a.m. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. Interment Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

COVERT— January 14, 1977, Mrs. Florence G. Covert of Saugerties. Wife of the late Fred; mother of Pearl Dixon, Mildred Gillespy, Muriel Schneider; also surviving are nine grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc.,corner John & Lafayette Streets, Monday 3 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening at any time. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

DREXEL— January 14, 1977, Mrs. Rilla Drexel, formerly of Yankeetown Pond Road, Glenford. Wife of the late William M. Drexel; sister of Mrs. Marian Barill, Mrs. Eleanor Knuth, Mrs. Veronica Weardon, Mrs. Florence Grabrowski, George and Rolin Lixie.

The funeral will be held Monday 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc. , Woodstock; thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Interment Woodstock Cemetery.

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W.G. Spanhake Dies; Survivor of Titanic

Mt.Tremper — William G. Spanhake, 96, of Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper, who survived the sinking of the Titanic, died Friday following a long illness.

Born in Easton, Pa., Jan 6, 1881, he was a resident of the town of Woodstock for 60 years.

Mr. Spanhake served as a member of the crew at the time of the Titanic disaster, was ordered to man a lifeboat to pick up survivors.

Surviving are: his wife, the former Minerva Lasher; three daughters: Mrs. Charles (Louise) Becker of Hopewell Junction, Mrs. Bryon (Gertrude) Hill of Cottekill and Mrs. Billy (Eleanor) Smith of West Hurley; four sons: William Jr., of Wittenberg; Frederick of Wittenberg; George of Halcott Center; and John Spanhake of Beacon. Also surviving are several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Rev. J. Filson Reid of the West Hurley United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be private.

Funeral Notices

EVANS— At New York City, January 13, 1977, Mrs. Anna M. Evans of Kripplebush, RD Accord. Beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Kokas and Mrs. Estelle Flynn; devoted sister of Mrs. Johanna Clynes, Mrs. Phyllis Baacke and Charles Jablonski; also surviving are four grandchildren and one great grandson.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home,Main St., Stone Ridge, Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brihn will officiate. Interment at the convenience of the family. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE MARBLETOWN DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Members are requested to meet Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Stone Ridge, to pay respects to our departed Committeewoman, Anna Evans.

Joseph LaFera,
Town Chairman

JOYCE—Agnes T.(nee Komasa) of 206 O'Neil St. on January 13,1977. Wife of the late Joseph A. Joyce, mother of Daniel J. Joyce, sister of Peter, Victor and Phillip Komasa, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 261 Broadway (our new location) on Monday at 9 am, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where at 10 am A Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Kingston Unit of the Cancer Society will be appreciated.

Funeral Notices

REVERE— Charles E., 38 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, on January 14. Husband of Theresa; father of Mrs. Edward (Theresa) Maloney, Mrs. Paul (Lucille) Gardella, Charles and Joseph Revere; brother of Mrs. Alice Writh and Mary Bloeth and Raymond, Joseph and Edward Revere; also survived by 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Buono Funeral Service, Main St. Chapel, Saugerties, thence to St. John's Parish Complex, Centerville, for an 11 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 .

SPANHAKE — January 14,1977. William Spanhake of Wittenberg Rd., Mt. Tremper. Husband of Minerva Lasher Spanhake, father of Mrs. Charles (Louise) Becker,Mrs. Bryon (Gertrude) Hill, Mrs. Billy (Eleanor) Smith, William Jr., Frederick, George and John Spanhake; also surviving are several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services Sunday, 8:30 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

WINKELMANN— Henry M. of Delray Beach, Florida (formerly of Stone Ridge), on January 15, 1977. Husband of Ethel Finkle Winkelmann; father of Edward and Marvin Winkelmann, Mrs. Constance Matthews, Mrs. Arlene Raible, Harold, Robert and Donald Finkle; brother of Fred Winkelmann; 17 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate. Burial in Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Robert Stoff, who passed away January 15,1968.

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Our hearts are at peace.
Knowing you now rest in
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Winklemann

Henry M. Winklemann, 77, of 60 Elmhurst Drive, Delray Beach, Fla., and formerly of Stone Ridge, died Saturday following a long illness. Born in New York City, the son of the late Adolph and Marie Landwahr Winkelmann, he resided in Stone Ridge until 1965 at which time he moved to Florida. Prior to his retirement in 1963, he had been employed as a district representative for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. for 38 years. He was a veteran of World War I and had served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Sullivan-Shafer Post 176, New Paltz American Legion. 176. Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Dooley Finkle; seven children, Edward and Marvin Winklemann, both of Michigan; Mrs. Robert (Constance) Matthews of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Charles (Arlene) Raible of Connecticut, Harold Finkle of Kingston, Robert Finkle of Ulster Park and Donald Finkle of Goshen; a brother, Fred Winklemann of Stone Ridge; 17 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Gary Mehl, minister of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Fiore

Rosario (Saro) Fiore, 76, of 59 Second Ave., died Saturday following a long illness. A native of New York City, he lived in Brooklyn most of his life and came to Kingston 15 years ago. A veteran of World War I, he served with the U.S. Army in Panama. Prior to his retirement in 1962, he had been employed as a machinist at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Surviving is a son, Roasario Fiore of El Paso Tex., a brother, Joseph of Brooklyn; three sisters, Mrs. Mario (Camille) Morales of Amityville, L.I., Mrs. Paul (Jean) Cascio of New York, Mrs. Jospeh Joseph (Louise) Pachiello of Florida; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Long Island.

Revere

Charles Revere, 73, of 30 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion Park, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born in New York City and was a resident of Mt. Marion for the past four years. Mr. Revere was a retired employe of the New York Central Railroad. He is survived by his wife Theresa; two daughters: Mrs. Edward (Theresa) Maloney, and Mrs. Paul (Lucille) Gardell; two sons: Charles E. and Joseph Revere; three brothers: Raymond, Joseph and Edward; two sisters: Alice Worth and Mary Vloeth; 18 granchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Buono Funeral Service Main Street Chapel, Saugerties, thence to St. John's Centerville Parish Complex for an 11 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Drexel

Rilla Drexel, 72, formerly of Yankeetown Pond Road, Glenford, died Friday at the Morgan Manor Convalescent Home, Morgantown, West Va.. Born in Harrisville, Mich., Dec. 23, 1904, she was a daughter of the late Elias and Helena Wagner Lixie. Her husband, William M. Drexel, died Oct. 28, 1976. Surviving are: four sisters: Mrs. Marian Barill of Morgantown, West. Va., Mrs. Eleanor Knuth of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Veronica Weardon of Harrisville, Mich., and Mrs. Florence Grabrowski of Detroit, Mich.; two brothers: George Lixie of Ft. Meyers, Fla., and Rolin Lixie of Detroit. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Parish Center where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemeterv.

Ashton

Mrs. Doris M. Ashton, 65, of 26 Klingsburg Ave., Kingston, died at Kingston Hospital Friday after a brief illness. She had lived in Kingston for many years. Previous to that Mrs. Ashton had resided in New Paltz. She was a member of the Ulster County Art Association. Mrs. Ashton was born Dec. 3, 1911, the daughter of Fred and Florence Hoegle Putvin. She is survived by her husband Thomas Ashton; a son, Karl James of Holland; a sister, Mrs. Esther Hughtaling of Kingston; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

Shaler

Catherine Shaler, 88, of Ruby, died Saturday in Kingston after a lengthy illness. She was the daughter of the late Andrew and Mary Saam Reis. Mrs. Shaler's husband, Jacob, died in 1963. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery in the spring.

•WATER

(Continued from page 1)

gional basis, some of them — again, New Paltz as an example — are water-poor because their permanent population is far smaller than non-resident or industrial population.

Only by defining "community" on a countywide basis will the region preserve its potential for water and thus industrial growth, Hekler said.

While the Corps' high-flow skimmer would have a maximum capacity of 950 million gallons per day, its average withdrawal from the river would be 300 to 400 mgpd, about a third of the present metropolitan system's average safe yield.

At times of severe drought, when river levels are lower and salinity from the ocean reaches farther north in the river, the high-flow skimmer might not be able to take any water from the river.

Except in severe drought, the so-called "salt front" or "salt wedge" doesn't reach farther north than Poughkeepsie or Hyde Park.

A high-flow skimming device now operates in the Poughkeepsie area, although on a far smaller scale than the one now proposed.

The current proposal also includes completion of New York City Water Tunnel No. 3, running from Kensico Reservoir to the Bronx, Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and parts of Long Island, and rehabilitation of an existing pipeline between New York City and Nassau County.

•CONTRACT

(Continued from page 1)

$200 of the total raise can be allocated to starting patrolmen's salaries which now rest at somewhere around $8,800, according to Riggins.

In addition to the money increase, several other undisclosed benefits have also been agreed upon.

The police have been working without a contract since January of 1976 and hope to get it signed within the next few weeks.

"We're not overjoyed with the agreement," said Riggins, "but considering the economic conditions the city is facing I'd say it's the best possible award we could have expected."

Koenig says the only delay in signing the agreement could come in getting it typed. "I'm not sure it can be ready for the next Council session, but it will go into effect retroactive to January, 1976," he said.

•GARBAGE

(Continued from page 1)

Suspicions were aroused recently when truckloads of paper began arriving. Police questioned why paper which in large quanities brings a good price on the market was being discarded with such abandon.

District Attorney Franics J. Vogt said the unnamed drivers would be questioned to determine whether the company is in violation of a Supreme Court order placing limits on what and how much can be dumped at the Plattekill landfill.

Allegeations have been made that garbage has been imported to Ulster from as far away as the Bronx.

The garbage war started almost a year ago when Dutchess began hauling refuse across the river to its 74-acre landfill here.

The Town of Plattekill sought help from Vogt, then hired its own lawyer and secured a temporary injunction against the company.

The case, which is still unsettled, could have a staggering effect on the region. Justice William Murray not only has refused Plattekill's request to uphold the local law prohibiting imported dumping but has stated that "regional needs of an area dictate the necessity for landfill needs and transcend town needs and local law."

Arguments have been presented to the Appellate Division appealing Murray's decision.

"If the judges uphold the lower court decision it could literally bury Plattekill in garbage,"Vogt said.

•PARKING

(Continued from page 1)

let people know the lot is open and available.

"I wanted to make a big splash about this thing but they (the committee) would rather play it low key," Cawein said.

County employes are also a bit disgruntled at the rate structure of the lot, which makes it prohibitive for all-day workers to park there.

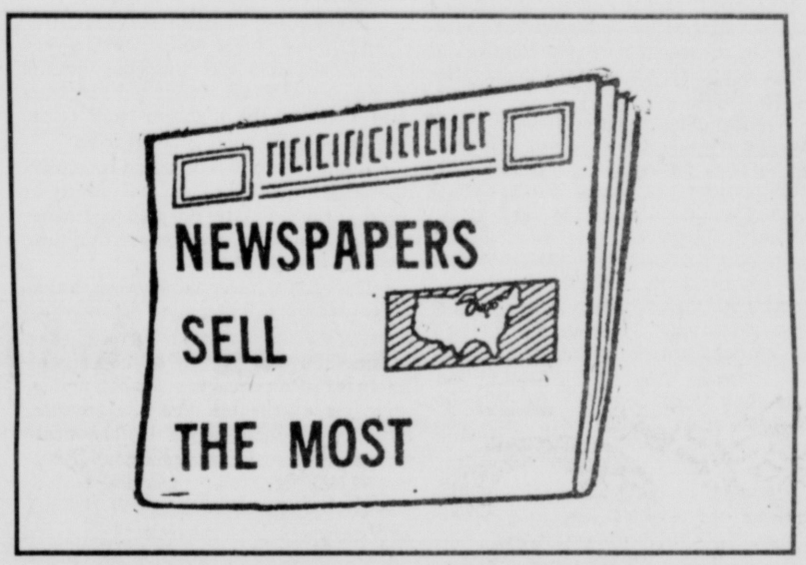
The charge is 15 cents each hour for the first two hours and 25 cents per hour for each subsequent hour. That would make an eight-hour charge of about $1.80 a day, or $36 a month.

Some employes now rent spaces in the adjacent church parking lot for $10 a month, but feel that they should be given some break in the new, unfilled lot.

Bunting says his committee has not contemplated reduced rates for the county building lot, but is in the process of drafting recommendations that would allow low-cost all-day parking for workers in the old county lot across Main Street.

"We'll be putting something together for presentation in the spring," said Bunting, who estimates that the other lot can hold between 35 and 40 cars.

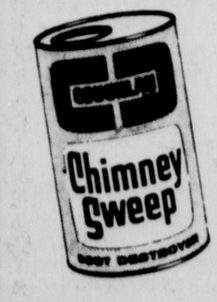
Meanwhile, visitors to the county office building still continue to park illegally along the side of the building, or double park on Fair Street and gather $2 and $5 parking tickets from Kingston police.



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STAFF'S CHANCE

CDA Money There..But

The City of Kingston is scheduled to receive more than $1.3 million in its third year entitlement under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. This money belongs to the people of Kingston, not the mayor, not the aldermen.

Two public hearings have already been held to solicit public opinion on how the money should be spent, but very few residents have taken the time and energy to express their views. Another hearing will be held Wednesday night and if you live in this city you owe it to yourself and your family to find out what community development is all about.

The city government and CD Director Ralph Marallo have made the necessary information available. All you have to do is go down to the CD office at 97 Broadway or call them at 338-8650 to find out what is involved. A list of the programs and activities for which the money can be used is listed on Page 8 of today's Freeman. Read it. $1.3 million is a lot of money.

Rob Borsellino

Freeman Readers Write

'Trouble Shooter' Praised

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank Central Hudson for the help given us in preventing a disaster last Saturday afternoon.

As a result of the gale winds of Friday night, a giant Ash tree on our lawn had been split in two from the crotch to the ground, and was gradually separating. The larger half with its tons of timber, leaned toward the roof of our house.

We combed the area for help, including the town, tree surgeons, and utilities, but none could cope with the impending calamity.

After they wished us luck and left the scene, a trouble-shooter from Central Hudson appeared, quickly sized up the situation, and recalled the "boom-truck." Soon the two-man crew was high in their basket, lashing the two halves of the tree together, and quickly had it tightly secured.

Our special thanks to the "trouble-shooter-dispatcher," Mr. George Matthews, who "got the ball rolling"— just in time.

JAMES MCVITTY
Lake Hill

Points for School Plans

Dear Editor:

I would like to elaborate and expand on questions raised at the recent public hearing on proposed renovations and additions to Kingston High School. I favor efforts of the board and administration to implement improvements on the present site.

Of major concern to me is that there was no apparent effort to design and plan for use of alternate energy sources nor was there any theme of energy conservation. New building and construction offers a real opportunity to plan for reducing skyrocketing energy costs for both existing and proposed new plant. May I make these points for the urgent consideration of the board:

1. Solar energy applications are now available for domestic hot water heating (completely during spring, fall and summer and for preheating during winter when fossil fuels would be used as the primary energy source). Solar energy could be used in similar fashion to heat the swimming pool and to supplement existing fossil fuel heating in the existing high school plant. The system lends itself to air cooling in the summer.

Information about demonstration projects, and other bases for funding are available from ERDA, HUD, and National Science Foundation — as well as from state education and energy departments (of. Commerce). Examples of such projects are close at hand, e.g.- State Universtiy Alumni House, Albany, and Carey Arboretum in Millbrook, Dutchess County. Other examples, such as the new Federal Building in Manchester, N.H., are available in the East and Northeast. Corprorations such as Corning Glass, Grumman Corporation, Westinghouse and Minneapolis-Honeywell have marketable applications already available. AHEAD, Inc. of West Hurley (Neil Freer) is a local firm.

2.Spring-type faucets and valves at least for hot water should be installed in new and existing lavatory and gym facilities.

3. Special insulation, energy conservant glass and structural materials and building design oriented to best use of solar energy is essential.

Student and Science faculty involvement could make the whole process an important educational tool and further broaden funding opportunities.

In respect to the raised platform concept, I would like to reemphasize basic concerns with respect ot safety:

• Areas where the platform nears Kate Walton Field House and abuts proposed new construction make response to a fire emergency difficult unless the structure and shape of the platform itself is designed to meet such contingencies.

• If platform foundation and structural materials were adjusted and strengthened, it could be later adapted for further construction when the present building needs replacement.

• The issue of heavy snow accumulation from plowing and alternate melting and freezing was not properly addressed at the hearing and goes directly to the issue of whether platform construction can in fact accommodate the functions it is proposed to perform. It seems to me that chemically treated surfacing materials, solar collectors and reflectors would offer attractive alternatives to small vehicle plowing and collection, and removal.

I am aware of the pressure and stress upon the board and administration during this early planning phase. I believe the above suggestions relating to safety, evergy conservation nd alternative energy applications deserve serious consideration on their merits — and in order that all of us can have some control over costs which detract from monies with more direct benefit to the process of education.

JACK GROGAN
Kingston

Time for Pick Your Own War?

Dear Editor:

It took a recent letter to the editor to make me aware that Jan. 8 through Jan. 16 is "National End the War Week." The goal of this laudable sounding endeavor seeems to be two-fold: to grant blanket anmesty to all draft dodgers, holders of undesireable and dishonorable discharges, deserters and protesters convicted of criminal acts — and— to give recognition and economic aid to the regime which presently controls Vietnam. I think these goals would have a better chance of being achieved if the reasons given were more plausible.

Indemnities should indeed be paid to the victor by the vanquished— 'twas ever thus — not because "The U.S. government caused all the misery in Vietnam." But simply because the Communists— "Whose social problems are mounting" (newspeak for "the natives are restless tonight") were the winners and we, the loser. It's that simple. To ask that they be as magnanimous in victory as we were to their fellow Asians 32 years ago is unrealistic. They are, after all, of a different culture and cannot understand the sentimental hang-up about MIA's which marks our decadent culture.

Likewise, to demand blanket pardon and justification for law breakers merely by picturing them as idealists who "honorably served on the front lines" and then "chose not to continue their cooperation" — or who "chose not to be a part of our government's war effort" because they were exercizing "the right and duty of a citizen in a democracy to resist unjust and criminal wars" is a bit much. To demand it because it was done on the Archie Bunker show is downright insulting. Average Americans may be dumb, but they are not totally deaf or blind — and it cannot have escaped them that the campus freak-shows quietly folded their tents when the draft ended, and that termination of our active involvement in the war did not lower the dishonorable discharge or the desertion rate in the armed forces.

If justification for blanket amnesty is sought, would it not be more convincing to point out that no government can rightly demand of its citizens a sense of duty and honor which it does not itself possess? — By proceeding over the years, to "help" the people of South Vietnam, by making them totally dependent on a military technology which they could not master and we alone could provide— -all the while promising to sustain them — by next abandoning them for domestic political reasons — and finally by cynically blaming their inevitable demise on their own ineptness — -our government deprived itself of the very qualities which it presumes to demand of its citizens.

The chickens are now coming home to roost. Our military option in foreign policy was seriously crippled by our conduct of the Asian operation. Blanket amnesty will place the seal on its total elimination, for the precedent will have been set. The individual will henceforth be free to determine which war is just, and which war is not— -which war he will "cooperate" in, and which war he will not. Playing under these rules, our war against the Nazis would have fizzled out in 1942 as the last of the enlistees became casualties.

With the elimination of the military option, unilateral disarmament becomes a logical conclusion, for of what use is military hardware to the nation which can and will refuse to use it?

Perhaps— as those who support unilateral disarmament maintain — this is the proper course to take. Then, shorn of our defenses, the lamb will be compelled to peacefully lay down with the lion.

The only cloud that could mar this pastoral scene is the aphorism that history has proved so many times — to wit — -when the lamb does lay down with the lion — you can rest assured that the lamb will be **inside** the lion.

F. T. CAHILL
Tillson

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



UPI photo

Cyrus R. Vance, flanked here by members of the uniformed Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been unanimously recommended for full Senate approval as the nation's 57th secretary of state. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee took the action as Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said "I might add he is recommended enthusiastically."

On the Right — William F. Buckley Jr.

Amnesty and the State

As so often happens, James Kilpatrick made an interesting and for all I know original point when he said on CBS's "60 Minutes" the other night that the Constitution does not give the President the right to declare an "amnesty." What the Constitution does is give the President the right to grant pardons. What is the difference? Candidate Jimmy Carter used to dwell on the difference, and there **is** a difference, even if Mr. Carter did not get it quite right. He said that amnesty means erasing guilt, or denying it, while a pardon meant just that — a pardon — -irrespective of factual questions of guilt or innocence.

I find that effort at definition somewhat strained, and in all probability it was first sprung by Mr. Carter late one night at a town meeting in New Hampshire after a very long day. Amnesty is an act of forgetting: as in a lapse of memory. Although the Constitution does not give the chief executive the juridical authority to forget," it does implicitly grant the chief executive the power to effect the same result. It grants the chief executive the right **to decline to prosecute**. If a prosecutor, on orders from the Attorney General, taking orders in turn from the President, announces that from this day forth no one wanted for draft evasion or desertion will be prosecuted, that act extends to the delinquent a certain judicial serenity.

This, mind you, is less than the great exculpators desire. They wish that there should remain neither civil liability, nor social stigma. That is why so much time is spent on the plight of the half million men who received a discharge other than honorable. It is said that these men do not know what or when this disability will rise to haunt them. What if, some day, one of them wants to run for President? What if, some day, one of them is judged a bad risk by the French Foreign Legion? What if, some day, just as the stone-cutters raise their chisels at Mt. Rushmore, it transspires that the face of the man they are about to immortalize is the face of someone who hid behind the bushes at An Loc?

Now the conviction is creeping upon us to confer upon the state the power to decide certain matters on behalf of the entire community, and that surely is not as it ought to be. It is one thing for the state to decide whether it shall **prosecute** . Another for the state to decide whether the community should or should not count it against someone that he behaved in a particular way at a particular time. As it happens, you are only asked to show your discharge papers if you apply to join the reserves, or to enlist in the FBI, or CIA. I last exhibited my own to the Town Clerk of Stamford, Conn. in 1952 to qualify for a $1,000 deduction in my property tax: and as a matter of fact it would not have mattered if the discharge had been less than honorable under the Connecticut statute.

Moreover, any disgrace, or misadventure, in which a half million out of a potential ten million persons participated is by the sheer weight of the matter not going to be widely noticed. It is like a teenager who one was busted for smoking marijuana. To have been caught may in some states take you to jail, but it will infrequently lose you the strategic esteem of the community. Hester's Scarlet Letter was distinctive in virtue of its rarity. If the incidence of the offense fo which she was branded had been as commonplace as a college romance, the Scarlet Letter would have been mistaken for the emblem of a new sorority.

Mr. Carter is best off leaving history, and the conscience of the community, to judge the question of the less-than-honorable discharges. No positive harm is going to come to the half million in the meantime. To go in the other direction is to coerce the moral will of the community, and this Governor Carter ought not to attempt. Because the state is not, and ought not to presume to pass itself off as, the moral arbiter of such matters as are involved here. What the totalists want out of Carter is something construable as "**The guys who protested Vietnam and went on to violate the law were right to do so.**"

Unless he is very careful, the first American president to graduate from the United States Naval Academy is going to walk into that ambush. I do not doubt that he intends to deal with the subject in his inaugural address. That is an ideal moment to begin the retreat from that enhancement of central authority against which he campaigned. It is up to the American people, individually, to judge the deeds of those who would not fight when called.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Kissinger's Last Shuttle

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger had one last shuttle trip to make. He took the Madison Avenue bus in New York and got off at East 50th Street, then went into the Random House. The president of Random House met him at the door and ushered him into his office where photographers took pictures of them sitting together on the couch joking with each other. Then the photographers were asked to leave.

Two hours later Henry came out of the office smiling, and the reporters surrounded him.

"We had very fruitful talks," Henry Said. "And we're hoping that some agreement can be worked out on a book advance that will be satisfactory to both sides."

"Where will you be going now, Mr. Kissinger?"

"I am going to take the Random House offer to Simon and Schuster to get its reaction . It is my hope that the president of Simon and Schuster will be willing to compromise on certain outstanding issues that the president of Random House raised."

Henry got on the cross-town bus and went into Simon and Schuster. He met all afternoon with the president of Simon and Schuster and came out at dusk. He told waiting newspapermen, "I am happy to report that some progress is being made in the talks concerning my memoirs. The president of Simon and Schuster has dropped his demands that he retain the paperback rights on the book, which was a big stumbling block in our negotiations. I will be meeting with the chairman of Time-Life Books tomorrow to transmit the Simon and Schuster demands. It is too early yet to predict if anything will come of these talks, but I believe the president of Simon and Schuster is acting in good faith."

The next morning a haggard Kissinger took the Sixth Avenue subway to the Time-Life Building. He brushed aside repo rters as he walked in. Word was sent out that the talks were proceeding so well that Kissinger and the Time-Life officials would continue them after lunch.

At 3 o'clock Henry came out with the chairman of the board, and they each made a brief statement.

The chairman spoke first. "Mr. Kissinger and Time-Life are happy to report that we consider our talks frank and forthright. He passed on to us his conversations with Random House and Simon and Schuster, and we intend to study them and give him an answer in a few days."

Kissinger then took the microphone. "I wish to thank Time-Life for its generous hospitality. While there are still some problems concerning newspaper and magazine serialization I believe my trip has produced an atmosphere in which the possibility of compromise is now present. It is my intention to take the train to Pleasantville this evening and talk to the editors of the Reader's Digest Pr ess to make sure they understand what is at stake."

At midnight Kissinger went into a meeting with the leaders of the Reader's Digest and came out at 6 in the morning. "I am returning to Random House in a few hours to clarify German, French and Malaysian reprint rights to my book, at the request of the Reader's Digest people."

Kissinger went back to Random House. When he came out of the meeting a reporter cried, "Henry, have you made a settlement?"

"I am not at liberty to say because I must seek . clarification from Doubleday, over several new points raised by Random House."

"Are you pessimistic or optimistic?" a reporter shouted.

"Where memoirs are concerned one must always be optimistic. It is to everybody's advantage to give a little, and my only interest in these negotiations is to make all sides satisfisd. After neeting with the president of Doubleday I shall stop off to see the presidents of Viking, G.P. Putnam, Harper and Row, McGraw Hill and W.W. Norton, and give them a fll report on my conversations. Then I hope to arrange a meeting of the interested parties in Helsinki next month."

"Why Helsinki?"

"I understand the Finnish rights to my book are nothing to sneeze at."

Jack Anderson

Mobsters Get an Assist

WASHINGTON— Just as prohibition was supposed to end bootlegging, legalized gambling has now been offered as the best way to suppress illegal bookmaking.

Of course, the rum runners of the 1920s were merely succeeded by a dapper, new breed of gangster, who brought polish and efficiency to organized crime.

Areas of influence were carved out, with specific territories going to those strong enough hold them. Slush funds were created to overcome political obstacles, and promising young racketeers were sent to college to give the mob some class.

These slick mobsters have now taken over the rackets, including unlawful wagering. States that have adopted legalized gambling, unfortunately, have not put the underworld lords out of business. The truth is that legalized gambling has helped their business.

To get the story, we sent our reporter Rick Sokolow to New York, which was the first state this side of Nevada to establish Off-Track Betting parlors.

At the street level, the mobsters still wear flashy clothes, squire gaudy girls and hang out at bars, bistros and race tracks. But the crime bosses are more likely to be found in suits of conservative cut and color. They could pass, say, for Madison Avenue advertising executives.

Under their direction, organized crime has become the nation's biggest business, and one of its most profitable operations is illegal gambling. The underworld tycoons have their hands in the till of most friendly neighborhood bookies.

In New York, Sokolow found that business has been booming for the bookies since the state opened Off-Track Betting parlors, which accept lawful bets on the horses. But the legal wagering, apparently, attracts new gamblers. Many of them wind up placing bets with the neighborhood bookies, who offer other sporting wagers, tax-free payoffs and easv credit.

Sokolow visited a legal betting parlor and a bookie joint two blocks apart in one of New York City's old ethnic neighborhoods.

The state-run parlor had no chairs, no food, no beverages. A stark light exposed a dirty floor littered with discarded newspapers and tickets. The betters stood in line before bank-style windows and placed their bets with faceless tellers.

In contrast, the local bookie operates out of a neighborhood bar under an elevated train. The atmosphere is cozy and congenial; dim lighting softens the harsh realities; the bookie is a likeable, if larcenous fellow who presides over a corner table.

He agreed to talk to us if we would call him Frankie Numbers," which is not his name. Bookmaking is the only trade he has ever known, he said. He got his start at age 13 as an apprentice to his father, who was also a bookie.

Frankie has a cordial rapport with his customers. He hugged a middle-aged woman who handed him a piece of paper wrapped around a roll of money. He slipped the money to the bartender for a round of drinks for the people at the bar. A "business expense," Frankie called it.

He cocked his head toward the bar. "People here know me my whole life," he said. "There's not a person there who wouldn't help me if the police came in here."

Of course, there is a seamy side to the bookmaking business. Frankie has served time in prison for gambling. He operates on the fringes of the underworld, whose ruthless leaders aren't pleasant people to work for. A bookie can get hurt, if he makes a misstep.

Their customers, too, can get hurt. For many, gambling becomes an addiction, and they find themselves deep in hock to the friendly bookie. If he doesn't collect, some unfriendly characters may do it for him.

Sokolow talked to other bookies, to their customers and to sources on both sides of the law. There's no doubt about it; legalized gambling has stimulated illegal gambling as well.

This has been confirmed, in fact, by a national study on gambling. It was conducted by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. There is a corresponding rise in unlawful gambling, the survey found, in states that legalize betting.

Footnote: A spokesman for the Off-Track Betting office acknowledged that the state has been unable to compete with the bookmakers. The state is pressing for legislative changes, he said, that would permit the legal parlors to compete better with the bookie joints.

INSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE: Unlike Richard Nixon, who left the White House under a dark cloud, President Ford will leave in the sunshine. He is cheerful, relaxed, able to laugh at himself.

At least he won't need to have his face powdered constantly for TV appearances, he remarked privately. His aides used to fuss over his makeup, until he threatened to get a facelift and wig.

Footnote: Not only President Ford, b ut 75 per cent of his White House staff received the controversial swine flu shots. Dr. William Lukas, the White House physician, said he didn't know of a single illness from the shots. "We didn't even have a sore arm at the White House," he said. Campaign adviser Rogers Morton caught a touch of the flu, however, after receiving regular flu shots.

On My Mind — *Ralph Ingersoll*

Some More 'Rathers' for Chief



Grenada, W.I.— So, four days from now, it's really going to happen. Jimmy Carter will be taking office as our Chief Executive. Poor mortal man! I can't remember a successful candidate for the killer-job who, through the fleeting weeks before his inauguration, got more advice from more people about how to conduct himself thereafter. Or one from whom so many hoped for so much.

But I can't resist the urge to add my rathers.

As chief .xecutive, his first priority has to be becoming one. That means learning about the organization he is charged with directing, and delegating his authority over its components to individuals he thinks can handle their jobs.

In his delegating, Carter has already stirred up controversy. Has he been lacking in respect for the minorities who elected him — and too respectful of the business whatnots that didn't? I think the argument's specious. It is what he directs his administrators to do that counts— not the first line up which he fields. The President's cabinet serves at his pleasure. At least his starting team has intelligence and experience; to get the game under way, he needs all of both that he can get.

As to acquiring the hard knowledge he needs about such a fantastically intricate organization as that which governs the United States — well, that part is going to take time, and experience as often bitter as sweet. It's going to be awhile before we know how quick a study he is.

But the above comments concern only the mechanics of sitting where the buck stops. The real tests are going to come when he is really settled in the saddle and has to decide which way to rein his cantankerous mount. This is where I come to mm "rathers" theme.

It is no secret that I would rather he charge the Energy Problem first. It seems so obvious to me! Solutions to both inflation and unemployment hinge on our freeing ourselves from dependence on irreplaceable oil. That will take a concentration of our best scientifically (and practically) minded brains. The very scale of it requires a strong Chief Executive to order and organize and direct it.

President-to-be Carter hasn't said as much about this as I would have liked to have heard. But he has talked pretty big about my Priority goal No. 2. That one is the curbing of the Military-Industrial complex which the late President-General Eisenhower warned us against. Ike sure was right on that one!

The Military's unholy alliance with a segment of American industry spends 75 per cent of our government's research and development funds. It has long since maneuvered itself out of the capitalist system. Its money comes, never seriously questioned, out of our tax dollars and its contribution to our real wealth is miniscule.

A professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University made what was, to me, an irrefutable case for its being at the root of our economic malaise. It was printed on the Op-Ed page of the good old New York Times. Professor Melman ended his piece with this sentence, "The options for Jimmy Carter are go civilian or go broke."

I'll add his No. 1 "rather" to mine — because I, for one, believe it, and do not see it as in any way "letting down our guard" against the Russkies.

The next (and last) big war isn't going to be fought with the products of the bloated bureaucracy which is what the military-industrial establishment has already become.

Jimmy Carter and White House... It Will Be 'All in the Family'

PLAINS, GA. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter may never know what some of his predecessors were talking about when they called the White House the loneliest place in the world. He plans to have most of his family around him during his presidency.

When Carter and his wife Rosalynn move into the Executive Mansion on Jan. 20, they will bring along their daughter Amy, 9; two sons, Chip, 26, and Jeffrey, 24, and their wives. The family will get larger soon: Chip's wife, Caron, is expecting a baby in March.

The eldest son, Jack, 29, will remain in Calhoun, Ga. where he is practicing law, but he and his wife, Judy, and their one-year-old son, Jason, are expected to be frequent house guests. The president-elect dotes on Jason.

Carter plans to tap Chip, who has campaigned for him for the last two years, for many chores in Washington and around the country. Jeff, whose father calls him a "professional student," has enrolled in George Washington University for his senior year to complete a major in urban geography.

None of the family appear to be unhappy to be heading for Washington. But the Carters plan to return often to their ranch-style home in south Georgia, which they have dubbed the "Little White House."

Carter's 78-year-old mother, "Miss Lillian," and his brother, Billy, will hold the fort in Plains. Both "Miss Lillian" and beer-drinking Billy are media stars in their own right.

Neither "Miss Lillian" nor Billy hesitate to speak their minds. Billy, in a recent teasing jab at his evangelical brother, says "I was only born once."

Tourists flock to Plains, not only to see the future president, but just as hopefully to get an autograph from his mother or brother.

"Miss Lillian," who still has a hard time realizing her son has been elected president of the United States, will visit the White House occasionally. She and Jimmy have a deep bond and she was the family's guiding spirit in teaching racial tolerance.

Mrs. Carter's mother, "Miss Allie," stays in the background and is no match for the sprightly, white-haired, feisty "Miss Lillian." But she also will be paying visits to the White House to see the family.

Amy is used to big mansions and formal trappings. She lived in the Georgia governor's mansion with her family from 1971 to 1975.

She will have a room on the second floor of the family quarters across the hall from her parents' bedroom suite. She likes the room because it has a pink rug, reminiscent of Tricia Nixon's all pink bedroom.

Amy will be the youngest presidential child to live in the White House since the days of Caroline and John Kennedy in the early 1960s. She has already been enticed with word that the White House has a big swimming pool and a movie theater.

Fourth-grader Amy will be attending Stevens Elementary School, an integrated public school a few blocks from the White House. She has an IQ that "Miss Lillian" brags about, and she is rarely without a book or magazine in her hand. An avid reader like all of the Carters, she seems at times oblivious to the gawking world around her.

Or perhaps it is her way of shunning the limelight, which was thrust upon her so constantly during the early days of the campaign. She was gregarious then, selling lemonade in front of her house and giving interviews and smiling.

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Inside Report — **Evans and Novak**

There's Fear in NATO

WASHINGTON — Sudden European worry about the Warsaw Pact's phenomenal growth in conventional military power has given Jimmy Carter more leverage to strengthen NATO than any President since John F. Kennedy.

Western Europe's mood of concern bordering on outright fear over growing Soviet superiority in central Europe is shown in NATO's about-face on a proposed multi-billion-dollar airborne radar warning system. Pentagon officials now believe that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) will approve the system early in 1977. The major reason for the shift: fear of surprise attack.

Even more significant than NATO's changing its mind on the sophisticated warning system, European political leaders are going public to express alarm over gaping holes in NATO's defense.

The most pointed questions about NATO's vulnerability are being raised by Henri Simonet, a brilliant politician in Belgium's Socialist party (scarcely a hotbed of cold warriors). Simonet, outgoing vice-president of the European Community Commission and former economics minister of Belgium, is pointing up some of the thorniest defense problems ever ever mentioned by any European socialist, as follows:

"Communist military improvements in central Europe are developing a massive offensive force; the strategic concept on which NATO was founded has become obsolete because the Soviet Union has reached at least nuclear parity with the West; demands by Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma for fundamental changes in NATO strategy is "only a beginning" of a new American design for NATO which Europe must be prepared to support.

Simonet's questioning of NATO today will appear as a lengthy preface to a meticulously researched, deeply critical book by Belgian Brig. Gen. Robert Close, former director of studies at the NATO defense college in Rome.

A short version of Gen. Close's still unpublished book appeared earlier this year as a memoir with a grim warning. He suggested the ripening possibility of a Soviet surprise attack against NATO sweeping across the northern plains of Germany to the Rhine in a matter of hours.

That possibility is publicly discounted by Gen. Alexander Haig, NATO supreme commander. But it is gaining affirmation among many students of Soviet military potential, some of whom claim that Haig himself privately agrees but is unwilling to say so publicly.

Close's book, updating and fleshing out his earlier memoir, will portray a darkly pessimistic future for the West unless European members of NATO cease what he calls "the demobilization of the minds." By that he means Western Europe's refusal to face the facts of growing Soviet superiority.

That superiority is spelled out by Close in frightening detail. He estimates a Warsaw Pact grand total of 62 satellite divisions and 160 Soviet divisions and claims each Soviet division is either mechanized or airborne. Although Pentagon aides told us the general slightly exaggerated his estimate of Warsaw Pact strength, there is no doubt about the relative weakness of NATO forces.

He reveals the Warsaw Pact could put 39 divisions into the front line "in a first offensive wave" within 48 hours; a second wave of 60 Soviet divisions augmented by major Czech forces could be in action within six days. NATO's defensive force, concludes Gen. Close, would be 22 divisions, relying on principal reinforcements from British and U.S. manpower pools far from the scene of action.

This comports with findings by Sens. Nunn and Bartlett after personal inspection. They concluded it would take far longer than six days — perhaps even two to three weeks — to put the full British complement of 139,000 troops at the Rhine and to airlift U.S. reinforcements across the Atlantic.

If the Pentagon is correct in believing that NATO will approve the extraordinarily costly new airborne warning system, precious time will be added to the West's safety margin. But that will not happen for several years.

Henri Simonet and Gen. Close want something more. In the first draft of his preface to Gen. Close's book, Simonet says, "One must, as a first requisite, convince public opinion" of the desperate need to modernize and reinforce NATO's conventional power. Convincing public opinion is one of the hardest tasks in a democracy, but President-elect Carter — if he really cares — may find the case has been half made for him by the worried Europeans.

Dick West

Dog Faces of the World, Arise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee will begin hearings soon on legislation to prohibit members of the U.S. armed forces from organizing labor unions.

"Military units and labor units just do not mix," said chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who is backing the measure.

I don't know what sort of situation Stennis fears that unionization of the military might lead to. It is my surmise, however, that it would lead to a large number of jurisdictional disputes.

Already there is a good bit of inter-service disagreement over which branch should do what. Bring in the unions and there would be intra-service rivalry as well. Only in reverse.

The example I am about to give is drawn from my tour of duty in World War II and may no longer be applicable. But it will serve to illustrate and possibly illuminate the basic problem.

Okay. We may assume that mess hall personnel would be represented by two groups — the American Federation of Army Cooks and Bakers (AFACB) and the International Association of Kitchen Police (IAKP).

Almost immediately a dispute would arise over which group should have jurisdiction over peeling potatoes.

"I HAVE A DREAM"

In commemoration of the birthday of Doctor Martin Luther King— eloquent speaker, Baptist minister, human rights leader, and recipient of the Nobel Prize for Peace.

Doctor King dedicated his life to the pursuit of racial equality through principles of non-violence—living as a model for those in his own time and leaving as a legacy an example for future generations.

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Final Public Hearing Set Wednesday

Where CDA Monies Could Be Earmarked

KINGSTON— With Kingston expected to receive $1.3 million for its third year community development grant, CD Director Ralph Marallo has released the following list of specific activities for which the money can be used:

1- Acquisition of real property which is blighted, deteriorated, deteriorating, inappropriately developed, appropriate for rehabilitation and conservation activities, appropriate for preservation or restoration of historic sites, urban beautification, conservation of open spaces, natural resources and scenic areas, provision of recreational opportunities, or needed for the provision of eligible public works.

2- Acquisition, construction, reconstruction or installation of public works, facilities and site or other improvements including neighborhood facilities, senior centers, historic properties, utilities, streets, street lights, water and sewer facilities, malls and walkways and recreation facilities.

3- Code enforcement in deteriorated or deteriorating areas, together with public improvements and service to arrest area decline.

4- Clearance, demolition, removal and rehabilitation of buildings and improvements including interim assistance and financing of privately owned properties when incidental to other activities.

5- Special projects directed to removal of material and architectural barriers restricting mobility and accessibility of elderly and handicapped persons.

6-Payments to housing owners for losses of rental income while temporarily holding units to be used for relocation.

7-Disposition of acquired real property.

8-Provision of public service not otherwise available in areas of concentrated activities, if necessary to support such activities, if funding for such services was applied for under and federal program and denied.

9- Payment of the non-federal share in connection with other federal programs undertaken as part of the development program.

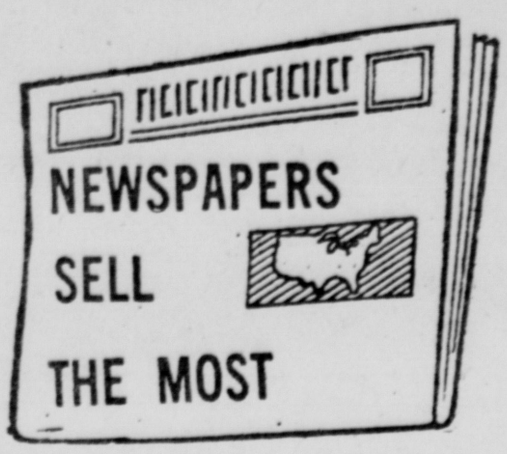
10-Payment of the cost of completing an existing urban renewal project.

11-Relocation payments and assistance for those displaced by assisted activities.

12-Payment for preparation of a comprehensive community development plan. 13-Payment of administrative costs related to the planning and execution of community development and housing activities.

Any citizen or local group interested in community development or having any questions regarding community development should contact the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, at 338-8650.

The final public hearing will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Council chamber at City Hall.



Police Sergeant Examination Listed

KINGSTON— The City of Kingston Municipal Civil Service Commission has announced that an exam for the position of police sergeant will be held Feb. 26, 1977.

Candidates for the post must be permanently employed in the competitive class for the Kingston Police Department on the date of the written test and must have served continuously on a permanent basis for 36 months as a police officer.

According to the commission, the written test will cover knowledge, skills and abilities in such areas as New York State law, modern law enforcement methods and supervison.

Application forms, available at City Hall, must be filed by January 26. The post pays an annual salary of $11,161.



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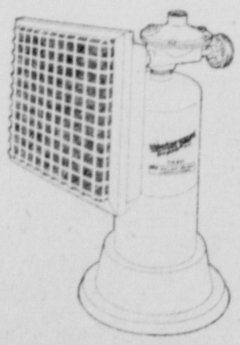
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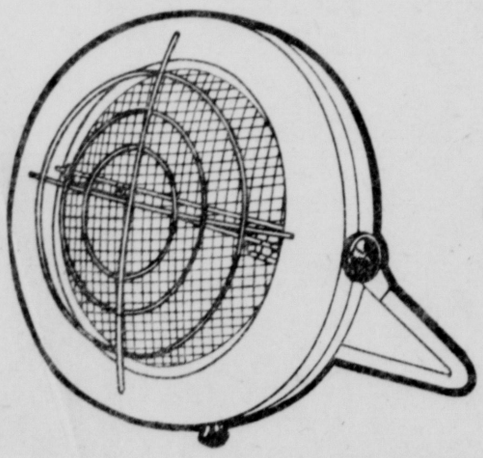
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SWORN IN AND SWEARING IN





Aaron Klein, in the photo at left, is sworn in as State Supreme Court justice the beginning of this month. Swearing him in is Judge Harold E. Koreman, presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court's Third Department; looking on are Klein's wife Florence and his 87-year-old mother, Julia Klein. In the photo at right, the new judge has acted in his official capacity and sworn in Louis Resnick of Ellenville at a county legislator from District 1. Stacy Jargowsky, from Ellenville, is the spectator.

Annual Meetings Are Held

Area Fire Companies Elect Leaders

Among area fire companies electing or installing officers at annual meetings this month were the following:

A.H. WICKS, KINGSTON: Charles Reis, president; Rev. Ronald Keller, vice president; Kenneth Millham, treasurer; John Frasch, custodian; Rev. Donald Buddle, Rev. Ronald Keller and Father Alfred Pizzuto, chaplains.

Board of directors to 1980: Herman Sickler and Charles Harnden.

Line officers: Fred Burger, captain; Mark Brown, first lieutenant; John Lukaszewski, second lieutenant.

Delegates: Hilton Matthews and Claude Middaugh, Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association; Charles Reis, Kingston Fire Fund; Charles Reis and Harford Shultis, Hudson Valley Volunteer Fireman's Association.

The company answered 438 alarms in 1976, with an average 11.4 men responding to each.

EXCELSIOR HOSE NO. 4, KINGSTON: Arthur Appollonia Jr., president; Robert Smith, vice president; Anthony Pagliaro, secretary; Al Hobush, treasurer; Frank Serra, alternate treasurer; Rev. Robert Shellenberger, chaplain.

Trustees: William Knowles, Jimmy Burns, John Buzzanco.

Line officers: William Knowles, captain; Arthur Appollinia Jr., first lieutenant; Frank Serra, second lieutenant.

HIGH FALLS FIRE DISTRICT: John J. Schaefer, fire chief; Donald Andersen, first assistant chief; Carl Hornbeck, second assistant chief; James Cahill, captain; Erling Frivold, assistant chief for fire police.

Richard Murphy was installed fire district commissioner at the Jan. 5 organizational meeting.

HIGHLAND HOSE NO. 1

Line officers: Joseph Valentino, chief; Benjamin Bragg Jr., deputy chief; Louis Miller, assistant chief; Stephen DiLorenzo, captain; Steven Vaccaro, first lieutenant; David Butler, second lieutenant.

Social officers: Edward Hald Jr., president; William Carter Jr., vice president; Mike Sabini, recording secretary; James Casaburo, financial secretary; Charles Casaburo, treasurer; Mike Anzivina, trustee for three years.

The company answered a record 183 alarms in Highland in 1976, averaging 23 men per call.

'Tot Finders' Are Available in Rifton

RIFTON — "Tot finder" decals will be distributed free to residents of Rifton Fire District from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the firehouse by fire company personnel.

The decals are part of a community involvement program aimed at insuring the health and safety of children and invalids under emergency fire rescue conditions.

Saugerties Ducks Hot Issue Of Constable Appointment

SAUGERTIES — For the second time in as many months, the Saugerties Town Board has sidestepped signing a petition being circulated countywide to pressure the state not to suspend home rule powers over constabulary hirings.

A number of towns in the county have jointed in an effort to reverse a state decision that permanent police officers must meet all Civil Service age and written examination standards. In addition, towns would be required to accept high-scoring police appointees from other areas in the county outside their own boundaries.

While some town officials much prefer the long-time constable system over the police organization, Saugerties Supervisor Frank Greco has persuaded his board to remain uninvolved at this time.

"I don't feel this move is legal," said Greco, who has been cautiously following the letter of the law recently in regard to welfare confidentiality regulations, after being restrained by the courts from reading names of recipients in public.

Greco said the state has reduced constables to the lowly status of process servers, allowing them no police enforcing powers or the right to make arrests.

"Who are we going to depend on to have police powers," he asked, "if we have constables only and no police?"

That didn't mean Greco wasn't in favor of home rule, he hastened to add. "We should have more local power," he said, "rather than having the bureaucracy hand down mandates to us in matters we are capable of handling ourselves, when it's own our affair."

Still, Greco said the constabulary matter was stickier than most town-state confrontations. "In this case," he said, "I don't see how we can have two conflicting ideas—one from the towns and one from the state Civil Service."

Said Greco, "If the law says we should have police, we should have police. If it says we should have process servers, then we should have process servers."

Board members agreed and refrained from signing the petition in the countywide campaign, pending further explanation and investigation.

Olive Zoners Pick Rank to Be Chairman

WEST SHOKAN — Henry Rank of Boiceville will head the Town of Olive Planning Board in 1977.

Rank was elected at the board's recent meeting, along with Richard Cooper of West Shokan as vice chairman.

The board now has two vacancies due to member resignations during 1976. The town board is currently interviewing interested persons for these positions, and appointments are expected to be made at the town board's February meeting.

Rank said the planning board would recommend certain changes in the town zoning ordinance later this year.

"We were very pleased with the amendments to the subdivision regulations passed by the town board last year," Rank said. "We hops that they will act favorably upon our recommendations for the zoning ordinance also."

The recommendations probably won't be ready before fall, Rank said.

The planning board will also keep a close watch on the Department of Environmental Conservation's recommendations for a Catskill Planning Commission, Rank said.

"We were not very pleased with their report and how it would affect the Town of Olive," he said. "We expressed our displeasure to the town board, which passed a resolution opposing their preliminary recommendations."

In other action, the planning board voted to set its official meetin9 for the second Tuesday of each month in the Olive Free Library on Route 28A in West Shokan. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Town Meeting Is Set

ROSENDALE — U.S. Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-27th Dist., will hold another of his "town meetings" Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Rosendale Community Building in Maple Hill about a mile north of the village.

The purpose of the hour-long meeting is to meet with constituents and listen to comments and suggestions on any subject, McHugh's office said.

The second-term congressman held about 50 such meetings in his district during his first two years in office.

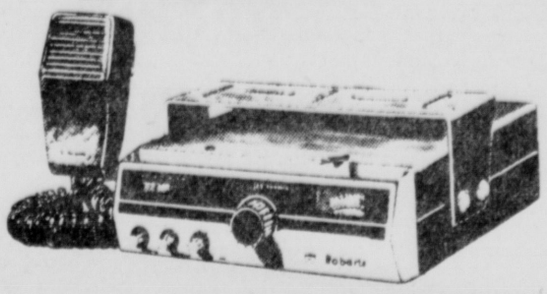
Cards will be available to constituents who wish to write down their names, addresses, comments and suggestions.

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Mood of Carter's America...Hope Abounds, But Frustration Holds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few weeks ago, Pat Oliphant almost filled a page of the Washington Star with a cartoon headed "Fowah Mo' Years" satirizing what Jimmy Carter's Washington might be like.

It showed the White House grounds littered with beer cans, an outhouse behind the executive mansion and a pick-up in the driveway, a neon "Eats" sign flashing from a fancy French restaurant with a menu which offered "le Coke,""le Pabst,""grits du jour en fatback," and beef with "bornagin sauce."

In the cartoon, a saleswoman at Bloomingdale's tried to sell a sunbonnet and frumpy clothes to a woman smoking a corncob. "Let me assure mod-om that this is what Miss Lillian herself is wearing this season."

Oliphant went too far. Oliphant drew blood. The Star was forced to defend him in an editorial. The paper was hit by a massive protest by readers.

"Y'all have gone just a mite too far," said Charles R. Patterson of Seabrook, Md.

"It takes a sick man to think such vulgar and disrespectful things about another human being," wrote George and June Beadle from Bowie, Md.

What Oliphant had done was to cross what seems to be the mood of America as a new president assumes office. Much as Catholics felt a special pride in John Kennedy 16 years ago, Southerners are proud of Carter, but not only Southerners feel the promise of a new beginning.

There's always a give-the-guy-a-chance benevolence when a new president comes in, but this time it seems stronger, probably because of what America has come through — -racial strife, political assassinations, Vietnam, the resignations in disgrace of a vice president and a president, disclosures of business briberies and government wiretapping, high unemployment and always the daily pain of higher prices.

Howard Shuman, an aide to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is a Democrat and a old Washington hand. On a recent trip home to rural central Illinois, he concluded that the press corps in Washington has missed the story by its concentration on Carter's Cabinet and how he had picked the same old faces."

"I was struck by the tremendous outpouring of hope and faith from those old Republicans back home," Shuman said. "People really believe that something is going to get done to pull this country out of the doldrums. We Washingtonians are too cynical to believe that, but Illinois believes it."

Harvard sociologist David Riesman, author of "The Lonely Crowd," says the country today is a different place than it would have been if Gerald Ford had won the election.

"If Ford had won, and I say this without any spirit of meanness, there couldn't have been any mood of hope," Riesman said in an interview. "There couldn't be any chance of anything new happening. Neither the right nor the left would have been satisfied."

As it is, Riesman finds "some feeling of hope, but it is almost hope against hope because people have been disillusioned so much. One tries not to hope, but being human we can't help but hope."

He stresses, however, that one election has not drained away the cynicism that's been a long time accumulating.

"There's still a feeling of 'promises, promises,'" he says, "and distrust for all authority, and apathy."

The complaints about Carter's Cabinet choices from black, labor and women's leaders — made mostly to keep the pressure on — "have soured what could have been a better mood," Riesman says.

Another reader of the national pulse is foreign service officer William Watts, who quit the White House National Security Council staff in 1970 to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and formed Potomac Associates, a Washington research house.

"I find a sense of frustration in the country, a feeling that life is becoming more and more complicated," he says.

Calling Carter's campaign "anti-Washington" misses the point, Watts said. He says Carter won because he criticized Washington's performance, not its prospects.

"Americans want the government to work and are willing to pay the price if it does," he says. "People are upset that government hasn't been doing the job."

"We have a great trust in the people as a people and the system as a system; it always comes back to performance."

At the same time, Watts, through polling, finds a sense of nationalism — "a tiredness of being pushed around, and a feeling that we've got to take care of ourselves. There's a tremendous disillusionment with the United Nations and increased support for our military alliances.

"There's a growing concern over the threat of war and the threat of communism, a sharp increase in support of defense spending, for the proposition that we want to be No. 1."

But America's big worries still are close to home. Potomac Associations polls on sentiment about 31 "major national issues" find that of the five which draw most concern, four deal with crime, violence, drugs and political corruption — and one with rising prices.

Twelve years ago, the top five items related to international and defense matters; now the 10 leading issues all deal with domestic concerns.

For 10 years, Lou Harris has been testing people's "alienation" by asking if they agreed or disagreed with a set of statements such as 'I feel the people running the country don't really care about me" or "what I think doesn't count much anymore" or "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

When the poll was first taken, in 1966, the "alienation index," the average of those who agreed, was 29 per cent. It was 42 in 1971, 49 in 1972, 55 in 1973 and 1974, 58 in 1975, 61 last March. A few weeks ago it dipped slightly, an indication, perhaps, that the country feels better.

The groups were most alienated were those that most supported Carter — blacks, persons earning under $5,000, union members, liberals, Southerners, and people under 30.

Watts, in his polls, also found a better national frame of mind. In 1974, six of 10 Americans did not expect their personal situation to improve over the next five years; last year 57 per cent expected improvement.

Of course, the country is too diverse to be so smoothly categorized. Just as readers railed against Pat Oliphant's cartoon in Washington, R.L. Carlstein of Largo, Fla., put Carter on notice that he expects performance.

He understands the value of a symbol. He seemed foolhardily optimistic in Iowa and New Hampshire telling people, "My name is Jimmy Carter and I'm running for president."

ShopRite IN LIGHT SYRUP HALVES OR SLICED **BARTLETT PEARS** 3 1-lb. cans 89c

GOLDEN CREAM, WHOLE KERNEL VAC PACK 12-OZ. OR WHOLE KERNEL **ShopRite CORN** 5 1-lb. cans 99c

SLICED OR DICED **ShopRite CARROTS** 5 1-lb. cans 99c

ShopRite FRENCH STYLE OR CUT **GREEN BEANS** 5 15½-oz. cans 99c

ALL VARIETIES **ShopRite SODA** 8 12-oz. cans $1



SHOP RITE

ShopRite UNSWEETENED **GRAPEFRUIT** JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. can 39c

HEART'S DELIGHT HALVED ELBERTA **PEACHES** 1-lb. 13-oz. can 49c

SLICED OR HALVED LIBBY'S **PEACHES** 1-lb. 13-oz. can 49c

ShopRite REGULAR OR NATURAL **APPLE SAUCE** 4 1-lb. cans 99c

IN HEAVY SYRUP ShopRite UNPEELED **APRICOTS** 3 1-lb. cans $1

IN HEAVY SYRUP ShopRite or LIBBY'S FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 3 1-lb. 1-oz. cans $1

ShopRite MANDARIN **ORANGES** 3 11-oz. cans 89c

ShopRite **BREAD CRUMBS** 1-lb. can 39c

BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER, WINK OR REG OR SUGAR FREE CANADA DRY **GINGER ALE** 64-oz. btl. 79c

ShopRite CHUNK **LIGHT TUNA** 2 6.5-oz. cans 89c

FRENCH STYLE OR GREEN GIANT KITCHEN **GREEN BEANS** 4 1-lb. cans 99c

ShopRite SLICED **BEETS** 5 1-lb. cans 99c

WHOLE OR CUT ShopRite **SMALL BEETS** 5 1-lb. cans 99c

CAMPBELL CHICKEN NOODLE **SOUP** 5 10¾-oz. cans 99c

BLENDED **POPE OIL** gal. can $2.89

ShopRite has...

The Health & Beauty Place

ROSE MILK **SKIN CARE LOTION** 12-oz. btl. $1.49

Aspirin ST. JOSEPH'S FOR CHILDREN btl. of 36 29c

Shampoo BRECK NORMAL OILY OR DRY 15-oz. btl. 99c

Shampoo FABERGE WHEAT GERM OIL & HONEY 4 2-oz. btls. 99c

Toothpaste ULTRA BRITE 6.5-oz. tube 79c

Cheracol D COUGH SYRUP 6-oz. btl. $1.39

Bayer Aspirin btl. of 100 88c

Maalox Liquid 12-oz. btl. $1.29

Contac Jr. FOR CHILDREN 4-oz. btl. $1.39

Lotion EXTRA STRENGTH VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 15-oz. btl. $1.99

The Non Food Place

YOUR CHOICE **PLASTIC JAMBOREE** 1-bu. Laundry Basket; 12-qt. Double Spout Pail; Rectangular Dish Pan; 14-qt. Wastebasket; 30-qt. Large Wastebasket 99c ea.

Wash WINDSHIELD ShopRite gal. cont. 79c

Dry Gas PRIME 3 12-oz. cans $1

Socks ShopRite EXCEL WIZARD KNEE HI COMFORT TOP MANY COLORS ONE SIZE FITS 8½ TO 11 REG. 69c pr. 49c

Socks SCREEN PRINTED, COTTON TUBE OR KNEE HI, SIZES 6-8½ & 9-11 pr. 79c

Slippers PLUSH SCUFF S-M-L-T REG. $1.99 pr. $1.69

Filler Paper ShopRite 5 HOLE pkg of 100 sheets 88c

Book WIREBOUND COMPOSITION 80 sheets 39c

Book WIREBOUND 3 SUBJECT COMPOSITION 150 sheets 79c

The MEATing Place®

GROUND ROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PKG. $1.17 lb.

ROASTING PORK TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE BONELESS $1.29 lb.

VEAL CHOPS LOIN & RIB $1.49 lb.

BOLOGNA & LIVERWURST GRANADA CHUNK 2 - 2½-LB. AVG. lb. 77c

SIRLOIN STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN (WITH TENDERLOIN) $1.27 lb.

BEEF LOIN **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** USDA CHOICE $1.67 lb.

BEEF LOIN **T-BONE STEAK** USDA CHOICE $1.57 lb.

BEEF **CHUCK FOR STEW** USDA CHOICE $1.29 lb.

BEEF SHOULDER FOR **LONDON BROIL** USDA CHOICE $1.49 lb.

BEEF, CHUCK CUT **CUBE STEAK** USDA CHOICE $1.59 lb.

BEEF ROUND **CUBES FOR STEW** $1.59 lb.

WHOLE **CHICKEN LEGS** lb. 69c

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE **CHICKEN BREAST** lb. 89c

FRESH **CHICKEN WINGS** lb. 69c

FRESH **CHICKEN LIVERS** lb. 69c

The Ice Cream Place

For delicious dessert ideas that will delight your family.

Ice Milk SomeTHIN LITE ½-gal. cont. 89c

Ice Cream ALL NATURAL ShopRite ½-gal. cont. $1.39

The Bakery Place

ShopRite SANDWICH OR REG. **WHITE BREAD** NO PRES. ADDED 3 22-oz. loaves 97c

Jewish Rye or Pumpernickle No. Pres. Added ShopRite 32-oz. loaf 69c

Donuts GIANT 12 PACK SUGAR OR PLAIN ShopRite 18-oz. pkg. 79c

The Frozen Foods Place

MORTON'S "FULLY COOKED" 2-LB. **FRIED CHICKEN** 2-lb. pkg. $1.69



Orange Juice 100% FLORIDA ShopRite 12-oz. can 29c

Spinach CHOPPED OR LEAF GRADE A ShopRite 6 10-oz. pkgs. 89c

Strawberries Grade A Sliced ShopRite 2 10-oz. pkgs. 89c

Fillets FOUR FISHERMAN POLLOCK 16-oz. pkg. 89c

Vegetables Birds Eye All Varieties Americana 2 10-oz. pkgs. 99c

Danish ASSORTED VARIETIES MARRIOTT 4 3-oz. pkgs. 99c

The Snack Place

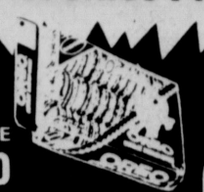
Corn Chips ShopRite 10-oz. bag 49c

Cheese Curls ShopRite 6-oz. bag 39c

Pretzels TWIST OR RODS ShopRite 12-oz. bag 49c

The Cookies Place

WHY PAY MORE **NABISCO OREO'S** 15-oz. box or cello 67c



Saltines KEEBLER ZESTA 16-oz. box 49c

Cookies BURRY HAPPY-NIK 11½-oz. pkg. 39c

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Prices effective Sun., Jan. 16 thru 6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 22, 1977.

Wakefern Food Corporation 1977

Ulster Leases Police Radios

TOWN OF ULSTER — The Ulster Town Board recently approved a five-year lease of General Electric two-way radio equipment for the town's police department.

The leased equipment will cost the town $412 monthly. Police Chief Meyer Levy said the deal would have several other advantages than price, noting that it would put his cars on the same frequency with the New York State Police. Such a move will make the state police laboratory and helicopter services available to town police and it might be possible to save money by doing away with a dispatcher during slack periods and letting state police handle calls, Levy said.

After several persons in the audience objected to spending the money, Levy noted that present equipment is second-hand, worn out and expensive to repair. The department has spent more than $2,000 in repairs since he became chief last year, he noted.

Town patrol cars currently share a frequency with the Ulster County Sheriff's Department and this often presents a problem in getting on the air, since the Sheriff's Department gives top priority to its own vehicles.

Councilman Ed Crosby cast the only negative vote, saying the town should get at least one competing price quote and calling it "regrettable that the town has to buy new equipment because two competing police agencies (town police and ths Sheriff's Department) cannot get along."

The board unanimously turned down the application of Eugene Massa for a mobile home park on the road from Route 9W to the town dump. Supervisor Carmine Sabino said Massa "has a poor track record" and that his application does not meet planning board requirements.

Asked from the audience why sewer taxes had risen so sharply in the town this year, Sabino said interest on the $4.8 million the town borrowed increased from 5½ per cent to 9.95 per cent when the note was renewed and that $400,000 in federal aid had not been received in time for inclusion in the budget. The money will be received during the current year and should help reduce sewer taxes about $20 per thousand of assessed valuation next year, he predicted.

Sabimo announced that the appeal of Alfred and Joseph Horowitz of their sewer easement suit against the town had been turned down by the Court of Appeals because no constitutional question is involved.

The board received a $50,000 bill from J. Kenneth Frazier for consulting engineering services on the sewer construction project, but held up on payment until it can meet with Frazier to discuss the matter.

"We paid him $31,000 not long ago and I thought that was the end of it," Crosby said.

The board set a meeting with Frazier for Monday, Jan. 17, to discuss the matter.

Councilman Fred Wadnola's motion to have a graduate student from Cornell University make a survey of the town's payrolls was approved. The only cost to the town, approximately $1,000, will be for the surveyor's board and room while he is on the job. The results of the survey will be available before next year's budget is made out, Wadnola said.

In other action, the board did away with the reading of individual claims for town payment, a chore that often consumes an hour at town board meetings. Councilman Frank Sottile noted that all claims are verified by the Finance Committee and that copies of the bdlls would be available for inspection in Town Clerk Robert Momehouse's office.

The board also approved a street light for Cutler Hill Road in Eddyville, petitioned the state legislature to permit property taxes to be paid in two installments instead of one, voted to advertise for bids on a sewer cleaning jet for the sewer district, reappointed William Beckert to another five-year term on the planning board, permitted town employes to join the Ulster County credit union, appointed Joseph Lohmaier to another six-year term as town assessor, approved a four-way stop sign for Kiersted Avenue and Hinsdale Street, and approved Edgar Elliot's request to move the location of his store and pumping station on his 10-unit mobile home park in Ruby.

Olive Beefs Up Landfill

SHOKAN — The Olive Town Board has approved purchase of an additional 30 acres of land adjacent to the present landfill.

"This sale is contingent upon an engineering study," Supervisor Vincant Barringer said. The study must show that the additional land can meet state and county guidelines and be approved as a landfill site.

The present town landfill on Beaverkill Road in Brown's Station was inspected by the Ulster County Board of Health last year and given a predicted useful life of less than 10 years.

Bruce LaMonda, Kent Reeves and Irv Carlsen served on an advisory committee appointed by Barringer to aid the town board in its search for a new site.

"We were fortunate to find some excellent land where we did," Barringer said. "The land does not come any closer to existing houses than our present landfill does."

The town board at its December meeting signed an agreement to share the landfill with the Town of Shandaken, which will pay Olive $27,500 yearly, beginning Jan. 1.

"Part of this money will be used to purchase of additional land and part will allow us to change a part-time employe to full-time.

BOCES Holding Signup

PORT EWEN — Ulster County BOCES will hold registration for occupation-related courses for its spring semester Adult Continuing Education Program.

Registration will be held at the Port Ewen Occupational Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 24, 25 and 26. Prior to Jan. 24, advanced registrations will be accepted during daytime hours by appointment. All fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Subjects include: automotive servicing, carpentry, electricity, radio and TV servicing, health services, office skills, welding, plumbing, heating, cooling and many other trades.

Additonal information is available from the Adult Education coordinator's Office, BOCES Occupational Education Center, Port Ewen.

WHY PAY MORE! ShopRite SAUERKRAUT 5 1-lb. cans 99c

ShopRite GARDEN SWEET PEAS 5 1-lb. cans 99c

STEMS & PIECES ShopRite MUSHROOMS 3 4-oz. cans $1

ShopRite TOMATO SAUCE 4 15-oz. cans 99c

RED GLO PEELED TOMATOES 1-lb. 12-oz. can 39c



GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 4 12-oz. cans 99c
DEL MONTE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 89c
ShopRite MIXED VEGETABLES 5 1-lb. cans 99c
ShopRite WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES 6 1-lb. cans $1
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 5 6-oz. cans 99c

PINK-PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT REGULAR PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT PINEAPPLE ORANGE DEL MONTE DRINKS 1-qt. 14-oz. can 39c
ShopRite TOMATO JUICE qt. 14-oz. can 39c
MY FAVORITE DOG FOOD 10 15½-oz. cans 99c
ALL VARIETIES ShopRite CAT FOOD 6 6½-oz. cans 89c
ALL VARIETIES HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1-qt. 14-oz. can 49c

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 4 6-oz. cans 99c
SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE 6 8-oz. cans $1
TUTTO ROSSO PEAR TOMATOES 2-lb. 3-oz. can 59c
ShopRite TOMATO PUREE 1-lb. 13-oz. can 39c
WHOLE OR STEWED ShopRite TOMATOES 3 1-lb. cans $1

SHOP RITE

can can sale!

CENTER CUT BEEF RIB STEAK AND RIB ROAST USDA CHOICE OVEN READY $1.37 lb.

BONELESS BEEF RIB CLUB STEAK USDA CHOICE $2.89 lb.

BONELESS BEEF RIB STEAK USDA CHOICE $1.89 lb.

WHITE'S BACON ENDS & PIECES 3 lb. box $1.19 lb.
QUARTERED PORK LOIN 9-11 CHOPS PORK CHOP COMBO $1.19 lb.
FOR BAR-B-Q PORK RIB END LOIN $1.19 lb.
WHOLE VEAL BREASTS lb. 79c
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. bag $1.19

SHELL STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN, BONE-IN $1.99 lb.
BEEF LOIN SHELLS USDA CHOICE WHOLE OR HALF UNTRIMMED $1.49 lb.
VEAL STEAKS SANBRO PLAIN OR BREADED FROZEN AND BEEF CUBED STEAKS lb. 99c
CORNED BEEF ROUND A FAMILY FAVORITE $1.19 lb.
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FROZEN BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 8-oz. pkg. 79c
ShopRite FROZEN GRADE A YOUNG AND TENDER DUCKLINGS lb. 89c
ShopRite GRADE A FROZEN ROCK CORNISH HENS lb. 79c

The Produce Place

ORANGES CALIF. SUNKIST NAVEL 113 SIZE 12 for 87c

DELICIOUS WESTON RED OR GOLDEN Apples lb. 39c
CALIFORNIA Broccoli Rabe lb. 69c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL Oranges 72 SIZE 6 for 87c
TEMPLE-SWEET, JUICY Oranges 80 SIZE EASY TO PEEL 10 for 87c
PINK, SEEDLESS, 36 SIZE Grapefruit 6 for 99c
FULL OF JUICE, 140 SIZE Lemons 6 for 59c
CRISP, TASTY Celery Hearts pkg. 59c
BUTTERNUT TENDER YELLOW MEAT Squash lb. 19c
SOUTHERN Yams 2 lbs. 49c
SUNFLOWER BIRDSEED, 5-LB. BAG $1.69 Birdseed 20-lb. bag $2.88
A BIRD TREAT Bird Bell 1-lb. pkg. 59c

The Deli Place

BEEF-SKINLESS FIRST PRIZE FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 99c
TASTY, LEAN FIRST PRIZE BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.19

The Dairy Place

DELICIOUS SEALTEST SOUR CREAM pt. cont 49c
IND. WRAPPED BORDEN'S SINGLES 12-oz. pkg. 89c

The Appetizer Place

LONGACRE WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL ½-lb. 99c

The Seafood Place

Fillet INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN TURBOT lb. $1.19
Fish Cakes FROZEN HEAT & SERVE 2-lb. pkg. $1.19

Franks BEEF-REGULAR HYGRADE 1-lb. pkg. 69c
Franks BEEF-REGULAR GRILL - ARMOUR 1-lb. pkg. 79c
Bologna BEEF-REGULAR ShopRite 8-oz. pkg. 49c
Franks BEEF-REGULAR SWIFT 1-lb. pkg. 89c

Margarine REGULAR QUARTERS Mrs. Filbert's 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89c
Yogurt SUNDAE STYLE FRUIT FLAVORED ShopRite 4 8-oz. conts. 99c
Juice ORANGE TROPICANA 2 qt. conts. 69c
Cheese COTTAGE ShopRite 2-lb. cont. $1.19

Loaves ShopRite PICKLE & PIMENTO, ITALIAN, PEPPER, PLAIN, POLISH, FRENCH, DUTCH ½-lb. 59c
Roast Beef STORE SLICED COOKED ½-lb. $1.19
Cheese STORE SLICED PAULY'S MUENSTER lb. $1.49
Bologna STORE SLICED NAGEL lb. 99c

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SAT.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

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Wakefern Food Corporation 1977



David Bogert of Lake Katrine, left, Leland Behnke of Clintondale, standing, and Roy Tuthill of Pine Bush were recently elected to the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, with Bogert named chairman and Behnke vice chairman. The committee is responsible for administering U.S. Department of Agriculture programs, including the Agricultural Conservation Program, the annual Feed Grain and Wheat Disaster Program, and several others. Committee offices are located in the Ag-Service Center, 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Non-ripening, Cold-resistant

New Cornell Tomatoes

ITHACA — Cornell University scientists have discovered two tomato strains with highly unusual characteristics considered crucial for prolonging the storage life of tomatoes much longer than now possible.

One of the strains produces tomatoes which, curiously, do not ripen—on or off the plant — and stay green for as long as several months and then dry up like gourds. It has a gene called "rin," which lacks the ability to ripen, thus it is called the rin mutant.

The other strain yields cherry-size tomatoes capable of withstanding the cool temperature of a home refrigerator without exhibiting signs of chilling injury. Cornell scientists found that these tomatoes, while they are green, can be refrigerated for three weeks at 41 degrees F. and can be subsequently ripened at room temperature —a trait never before seen in any other tomato.

Patrick E. Brecht, formerly a professor of vegetable crops at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, and graduate student Alfredo Gonzalez discovered the chill resisting tomatoes. Professor Richard W. Robinson, plant scientist at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, discovered the non-ripening tomato mutant.

Tomato ripening is a complex phenomenon not well understood, Brecht said. Ripening is thought to be initiated by the action of a plant hormone called ethylene—a gas given off naturally by tomatoes and most other fruits.

The rin mutant does not give off appreciable amounts of ethylene, and after several months of storage at room temperature or after healthy doses of ethylene gas, the fruit finally turned yellow and softened—an indication of ripening— but the fruit does not go beyond this stage.

"If a simple, practical way of ripening this tomato is ever developed, tomatoes could be made available for extended periods of time after the growing season is over," Brecht said.

While working on ways to achieve this goal, Brecht and Gonzalez used the non-ripening tomato as one parent and a commercial line as the other to develop a hybrid. This stays green for several weeks and then ripens—a big step forward in creating long lasting tomatoes. Normal tomatoes, when picked at mature green stage, ripen within a week or so at room temperature.

The hope is to develop commercial varieties by exploiting the genetic potential of the rin mutant and at the same time finding a way to ripen it at any point during the storage period.

Results of the experiments on cold-resistant tomatoes are highly encouraging. Among several breeding lines tested, two turned out to be resistant to low storage temperatures. The fruit was kept in the refrigerator at 41 degrees F. for 21 days, and yet showed no symptoms of chilling injury. Subsequently, it ripened normally at room temperature. The cool temperature it received did not impair the quality of the fruit.

"We think this is a breakthrough," Brecht claimed. "No other tomato we know of can take a low temperature like this for so long."

Tomatoes are of subtropical origin and highly susceptible to chilling injury. For this reason, green tomatoes are held at temperatures no lower than 50 degrees F. Commercially, the fruit can be held in a low-oxygen atmosphere room to slow down the ripening process.

Farm & Garden

Denman:Milk Imports Threaten U.S. Market

PEARL RIVER — A recommendation by the General Accounting Office to increase imports of foreign dairy products to lower U.S. milk prices is "just one more dangerous example of fuzzy bureaucratic thinking," according to a spokesman for Dairylea Cooperative's 6,200 farmer members.

Fred Denman, a dairy farmer from Livingston Manor, the district director for Dairylea District 7, said:"All dairymen and dairy industries in this area are threatened."

The GAO report proposed that the Department of Agriculture pursue a policy of "unilateral" liberalization of trade in dairy products, saying this would lead to "greater imports of cheaper dairy products and save consumers $550 million over the next six years."

The proposal was quickly endorsed by the U. S. State Department.

"Putting this government proposal in simple terms," said Denman, "the GAO is recommending the destruction of the American dairy industry so the American public might temporarily save about $2 per person per year. The GAO should first take a vote on this proposal among the hundreds of thousands of families in this country who get all or part of their living from the dairy industry.

"Any agency of government which thoughtlessly advocates the elimination of one of the four largest industries in the nation should be eliminated itself.

"Even more infuriating is the bureaucratic tunnel vision which fails to see that the preservation of a domestic U. S. source of milk and dairy products is as important to the long term security of this country as is independence in oil, grain, and other essential products.

This unilateral opening of our doors to unlimited foreign imports is so dangerous that I'm amazed to hear any responsible source suggesting it. Every other developed nation in the world has, as a key priority, the protection of its domestic food industry.

"Other countries look upon the United States as an easy place to dump surplus at any price. That helps them with their problems, but it destroys American industry.

"Foreign dairy foods will inevitably be priced for maximum profit, just as oil is now . And the consumer will pay or go without.

"All American dairy products are produced under rigid sanitary requirements not even approached abroad. Milk and milk products are priced more reasonably today than most items in our inflationary economy. Why destroy our dairy farms?

"I hope the Carter administration and the new Congress will be as concerned with the preservation and strengthening of needed domestic agriculture as are the governments in every other country in the world," the Dairylea spokesman concluded.

Denman is one of 13 district directors of Dairylea, largest milk marketing cooperative in the northeast. His district includes Dairylea member farms in Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties and in areas of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

WEATHER IN DEPTH
6:51 A.M. 8:21 A.M. 12:21 P.M. 4:21 P.M.
weather in brief 10 times every hour
whpn NEWSRADIO 95

Name Anderson A Yieldmaster

ACCORD — Roger H. Anderson of Accord was recently named a member of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 211.94 bushels of corn per acre in 1976.

His yield, based on 15.5 per cent moisture, was mechanically harvested from a solid block measuring 2.611 acres. An impartial third party verified the high yield which was recorded from a field of DeKalb XL-64.

Anderson planted the crop May 6 in 30-inch rows and harvested an estimated stand of 24,900 plants per acre on Nov. 10. His fertilizer program included 254 pounds of nitrogen, 30 pounds of phosphate and 146 pounds of potash. He controlled weeds with Lasso and AAtrex at one quart each per acre. Dyfonate was used at two-thirds pint per acre for insect control. An estimated 25 inches of rain fell on the crop from planting to harvest.

Concerning the hybrid's performance, Anderson says:"XL-64 shells well, even at high moisture. Standability was good. Yield was very good."

Ulster Farm Bureau Reaches 1977 Goal

CLINTONDALE — Months of hard work paid off for the Ulster County Farm Bureau in December when it reached its 1977 membership goal of 225.

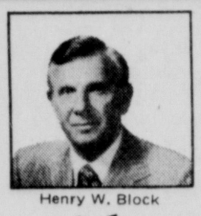
"It has been several years since our county made its goal," said Bill Wilklow, UCFB president. "I would like to thank all the volunteers who made this achievement possible."

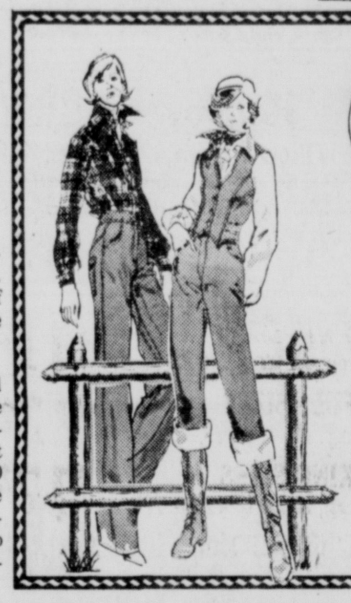
Wilklow noted that membership drive volunteers signed up 23 new members to replace many farmers who have retired or moved away from the county.

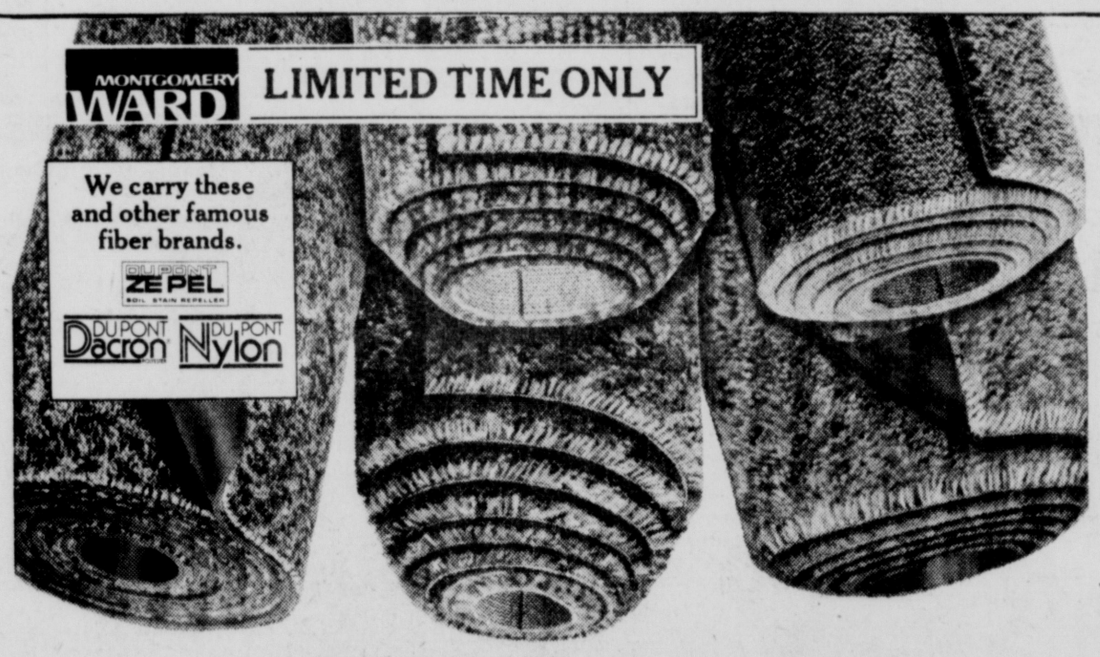
Commodity farmers are welcome to join UCFB. Write for more information to Mrs. Robert Minard, PO Box, 65, Clintondale 12515.

SNOWMOBILE or CROSS COUNTRY SKI RENTALS
914-338-4616
Rosendale N.Y.
Hidden Valley Lake

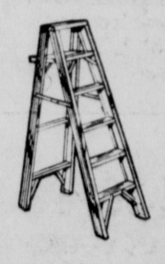
Fried Chicken
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.


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When we prepare your return, we stand behind our work. So if the IRS should call you in, H&R Block will go along with you at no extra charge. Not as your legal representative, but to answer any questions about how your taxes were prepared.
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During Regular Store Hours
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Route 9 (opposite Fairgrounds) Rhinebeck
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Friday till 9 • Saturday till 6 • Sunday 1:30-5

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DuPont Dacron DuPont Nylon
Save $50-$150
on 50 sq. yd. of broadloom.
Save $150. Short shag nylon plush pile "Soft Song." Truly elegant, densely tufted for long wear and so easy to care for. Available in 7 beautiful multi-tone colorations. 6.99 Reg. 9.99 sq. yd.
Save $50 Level-loop "Fantasy." Nylon pile, foam back. 5 great multi-colors. 4.99 Reg. 5.99 sq. yd.
Save $100. Scrolled "Dynasty." Multi-level loop nylon. Reg. 7.99 5.99 sq. yd.
Save $100. "Northlake." Lush sculptured nylon shag ... Reg. 9.99 7.99 sq. yd.
Save $150. "Calais." Dacron® Super-Bright polyester. Reg. 10.99 7.99 sq. yd.
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MONTGOMERY WARD Paint Sale
SALE ENDS TUES.


1/2 price
"Fresh Cover" indoor latex.
• 10 decorator colors
• Takes only ½-hr. to dry to a flat finish
• Soap, water clean-up
2.99 Reg. 5.99 gallon.
Save $4 "G.O.C. 25" interior flat latex gives you one-coat coverage.
• Comes in 25 stylish colors
• Fast-drying • Heavy bodied
• Cleans up with soap, water
5.99 Reg. 9.99 gallon.
Save $3 "Life" or "Great Coat" latex.
"Life" flat and "Great Coat" semi-gloss indoor both come in 100 colors. Both cover with 1 coat and dry fast to a scrubbable finish. Easy clean-up.
8.99 Reg. 11.99 gallon
Your choice.

Save $3
Sturdy 6-ft aluminum household stepladder.
UL listed, labeled. Skid-resistant feet.
Reg. 19.99 16.99
31.99 better 6'..... 24.99
We'll add color to your life.
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT
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Open Daily 9:30-9:30, Sunday 12 to 5



SAVE 50%
IMPORTED SELECT-A-MIX
Choose from strawberry, cocoa, coffee mint, lemon, orange-filled, more
44¢ lb
Reg. 88¢ lb.



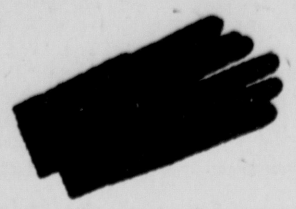
SAVE 30% to 51%
NOVELTY BUBBLE BATH
Choose from an assortment of bubble bath & oils.
1.22
Reg. 1.75-2.49



Special buy.
SUPER HERO TUBE SOCKS
Superman, Star Trek, Childrens sizes 6-8½
$1
PKG. OF 2



Special buy.
BIKINIS or BRIEFS
Acetate tricot cotton-lined crotch. White, pastels 5,6,7
33¢
EACH



Special buy
CHILDREN'S KNIT GLOVES
Acrylic knit in assorted colors & white.
99¢



SAVE 28%
Supernatural® light support pantyhose.
Nylon / spandex with "magic massage". Petite, average, tall.
1.99 each
Reg. 2.79

MONTGOMERY WARD **SUNDAY - TUESDAY**

18 SUPER BUYS

Discover values like these at Wards



SAVE 42%-56%

BOYS SHIRT ASSORTMENT

REGULARLY 5.99 to 7.99
3.44

Choose from a variety of style-conscious looks. Knits, cotton blends, wovens and more. Here's your chance to scoop up a great shirt wardrobe at a super-saving.



SAVE 54% to 65%

ASST. BOYS SHOES

A BOYS RUGGED BOY tough leather uppers, cushiony man-made sole.
B LEATHER OXFORD stitched accent man-made sole.
5.88
Reg. 12.99 & 15.00

C BOYS DRESS/ CASUAL OXFORD Fashion heel, lace-up vinyl uppers.
3.88
Reg. 9.99



25% off.

Bedspread Clearance
Choose from a variety of discontinued styles, many one-of-a kinds.
In quilted and woven fabrics, solids, prints and florals.

TWIN SIZES reg. 14.97 to 26.77.....	**$11.23 to $20.08**
FULL SIZES reg. 16.88 to 27.99....	**$12.66 to $21.00**
KING SIZES reg. 22.99 to 41.99.....	**$17.25 to $31.50**
QUEEN SIZES reg. 19.88 to 36.99.....	**$14.91 to $27.75**



Special buy.
Men's underwear, super comfortable.
3 for 2.57
Enjoy cotton softness and absorbency plus the durability of polyester. T-shirts and briefs. S, M, L, XL.



Similar to Illust.

SAVE $5
The FRESH BRUSH T.M.
Wake up your skin. Gentle nylon bristles spin away make-up & dirt. Comes with Cuticura soap.
Batteries included.
8.88
Regularly 13.99

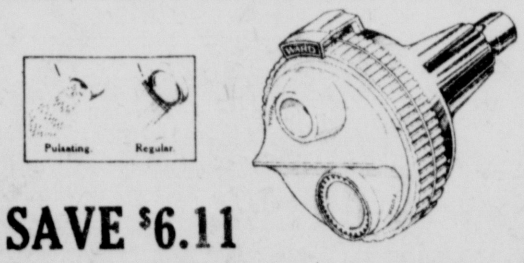


SAVE $7
Wards electric digital alarm clock.
Read the time easily. Off-white case with black face, lighted dial. Repeat alarm.
10.99
Regularly 17.99

While they last!



Special buy.
MEN'S JACKET OF CORDUROY
2.99
Great campus cover-up gives a rugged look. Smash zip-front style in brown or green. Polyester-cotton; no iron needed. S, M, L, XL.
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SAVE $6.11
Wall-mounted shower massager
Two distinct sprays help relax those tired aching muscles and invigorate your body.
8.88
Regularly 14.99
Hand-Held Shower massager reg. 22.99..... **16.88**



SAVE $5
Pocket camera takes great pictures.
Just aim and shoot. Takes color or black-and-white prints and slides. Simple.
TELE-TWIN CAMERA
Reg. 27.99..... **19.88**
11.88
Regularly 16.99



SAVE 30%
EUROPEAN-LOOK SLACKS FOR MEN
11.88
REGULARLY $17
Cut a bit slimmer at hips, flares wider at the bottom. Of woven texturized polyester. Latest shades. 30-40.



limited Quantities

Special buy.
One of many! Our supple look-of-leather pantcoat.
13.88
Lavish details, front and back. Scalloped back yoke, seam pockets, tie belt. Wipe-clean polyvinyl chloride with nylon lining. 8-18.
LONG COATS..... 17.88

27"H Limited Qtys.



SAVE $20
OUR DRAMATIC RAIN LAMP
59.99
REGULARLY 79.99
Rain effect is made by drops of oil shimmering from strands of nylon illuminated from above.
HANGING LAMP 69.99..... 49.99

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Farm & Garden

Ag Meeting In Syracuse

SYRACUSE — Century Farm Families...agricultural journalism awards...a money and management on farms forum...a special recognition award for an esteemed colleague...and the Governor's Citation for the best community service program were the highlights of the 145th annual New York State Agricultural Society meeting held recently in Syracuse.

On behalf of Governor Carey, State Agriculture Commissioner J. Roger Barber presented awards to five families for farms which have been successfully owned and operated by members of the same family for more than 100 years. Barber currently operates his family farm, which was designated a Century Farm by the society in 1970.

In the morning the 300 farmers, educators and business men and women heard Howell Hughes, president of the Farm Credit Bank of Springfield, Mass., say that the successful farmer today knows that credit is one of the most important tools he has with which to run his farm business.

"Production, marketing and finance are the three keys to a successful farm, and if any one of these are ignored the business cannot operate in an optimal way," Hughes said.

"The farmer should use credit to generate new and greater benefits and not use it to compensate for poor management."

Margaret Hill, manager of the Farm Planning Department of Agway Inc., and Dr. Robert S. Smith, professor of farm finance at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, jointly covered the topic:"Conserving Farm Capital Through Tax Management and Estate Planning."

Keynote speaker Gary Swan, information program director of the New York Farm Bureau, spoke on "Critical Issues Facing New York Farmers," discussing land use, taxation, marketing and bargaining, government regulations, and other related topics.

The 1977 Special Recognition Award was presented to the Society's past chairman, V. A. "Misty" Fogg, retired chairman of the board of Texas City Refinery and former Agway employe who now lives in retirement in Ithaca.

Former Commissioner of New York State Agriculture Department Donald J. Wickham addressed the lunch audience by recollecting the "Good Old Days."

The Governor's Citation for the best community service program went to the Sidney Future Farmers of America Chapter for its work in developing a picnic area, nature trail and recreation area for the community.

Louis B. Van Dyck Jr., public information director with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, presented awards to journalists who won prizes in the society's third annual competition. Bob Buyer of the Buffalo Evening News Received First prize of $200, Jean Willis of the Cortland Standard won second prize of $100, and Mary Ognibene of the Niagara Gazette also won $100 for her st ory in the articles category.

Milk Production Higher Than '75

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Milk production last year reached 120.3 billion pounds, up 4.2 per cent from a year earlier and the biggest supply since 1965, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials compiled the annual figure for 1976 after a survey estimating Demember milk production at 9.7 billion pounds, up 3.9 per cent from the same mont a year earlier.

Econom d the 1976 increase—nea ly 4.9 billion pounds above 1975—was the biggest year to year gain since 1953 and was accompanied by prices averaging above a year earlier.

In recent months, however, both farmers' prices and the margin over year-ago production figures has been falling. An Agriculture Department expert said supplies were expected to continue above year-ago levels through early 1977, though by much smaller margins than previously.

Farmer's prices, the expert said, could fall below the 1976 average this year unless government price supports are raised.

Government records showed that despite the sha ncrease in milk production in 1976, per capita consumer supplies remained well below the levels of most previous years.

The total 120.4 billion pound production figure yielded an estimated consumer supply of about 545 pounds per person in 1976. In 1965, when farmers produced 124.2 billion pounds for a smaller population, per capita supply was estimated at 620 pounds.

Events of Interest For Area's Farmers

MILLBROOK — Dutchess County Cooperative Extension has announced dates for several events of interest to farmers.

•MONDAY-TUESDAY, JAN. 17-18 Cornell Beef Short Course (basic management practices and skills), Morrison Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca. Registration required.

•TUESDAY, JAN. 18 Cornell Beef Cattle Symposium, (current research and developments), Morrison Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca. Registration fee required.

•TUESDAY, JAN. 18 Bedding Plant Program (commercial horticulturists only), Rombout Fire House, Fishkill, noon to 4:45 p.m. Registration required.

•WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19 Hudson Valley Vegetable Program, Granit Hotel, Kerhonkson, 9 a.m. Registration required.

•THURSDAY, JAN. 20 Farm Family Estate Plans (under 1976 Tax Reform Act), 10 a.m., Morrison Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca. Registration fee required.

•TUESDAY, JAN. 25 Perennials: production, use and maintenance (commercial horticulturists only), 1 p.m., Rombout Fire House, Fishkill. Registration fee requirsd.

•TUESDAY, FEB. 1 New England Beef Council, Sheraton Sturbridge Inn, U.S. Route 20, opposite old Sturbridge Village (exit 9, Mass. Turnpike), 9:30 a.m.

Full details on above programs available from Cooperative Extension agriculture office, 677-5066.

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We can help to RAISE YOUR SCORES
with
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CLASSES START SAT. JAN. 29th — APPLY NOW

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Evenings 473-1819 or 462-3934; Weekdays 471-8628

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A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

A&P **Skinless Franks** Beef or Regular **79¢** lb.

A&P **Sauerkraut** 2 lb. bag **39¢**

It's Checker's Week at A&P!
Come in and vote for your favorite checker.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Weaver's **Turkey Roll** lb. 2.36 ¼ lb. **59¢**

Turkey Breast Richs lb. 2.76 ¼ lb. **69¢**

Dill **Pickles** 2 for **49¢**

Potato Salad lb. **49¢**

Avail. Only At Stores With Deli Depts.

Box-O-Chicken

3 Breast Quarters with wings,
3 Leg Quarters with backs,
3 Necks, Wings & Giblets

38¢ lb.



Tender **Young Turkeys**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

48¢ lb.

10 to 20 Pound Average

Lean **Beef Stew** Chuck Beef **$1.39** lb.

Smoked Ham

Shank Portion
Water Added
Fully Cooked

68¢ lb.

Center - Cut Cooked Water Added **Ham Steak or Roast** **$1.49** lb.

Cut-Up U.S.D.A. Inspected **Turkey Breast** **99¢** lb.

Fresh **Beef Brisket** Flat Cut **$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Inspected Turkey **Leg Quarters** With Back **48¢** lb.

Cubed Steak Chuck Beef **$1.39** lb.

Broil or Fry

Prices effective thru Sat. Jan. 22, 1977. Items offered for sale are not available to wholesalers or other retail dealers.

Ann Page Ketchup 14 oz. btl. **18¢**

With $5.00 or more Purchase and Coupon Below



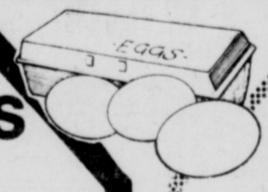
Hellmann's Mayonnaise qt. jar **88¢**

With $5.00 or more Purchase and Coupon Below



Wheaties Big G **Cereal** 18 oz. pkg. **58¢**

With $5.00 or more Purchase and Coupon below



Large Eggs Grade "A" doz. **75¢**

With $5.00 or more Purchase and Coupon below

BREAK-FAST BUY!

2-Pkgs. of A&P **Frozen Waffles** 5 oz.
2-6 oz. cans of A&P Frozen **Orange Juice**
A&P 16 oz. Frozen **Coffee Lightener**
All 5 in one pkg. **99¢**

Ann Page Frozen **10 Pack Pizza** Sultana or Ann Page (except Ham) 22 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Frozen Dinners 11 oz. pkg. **45¢**

PRODUCE VALUES!

Grapefruit Juice A&P Fresh 64 oz. btl. **79¢**

Margarine **Imperial** Soft Sleeve 2-8 oz. cups 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Mueller's Reg. or Thin **Spaghetti** or Vermicelli 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Get a 22 oz. Loaf of Jane Parker **White Bread FREE** When you purchase two at the regular price.



U.S. No.1 Size A **Russet Potatoes** Fine for Baking 10 lb. bag **$1.29**



Florida **Temple Oranges** 64 Size **10 for $1.00**

Case of 64...$6.19



White 27 Size **Grapefruit** Case...$5.19 **5 for $1.00**

Medium Size Bulk **Yellow Onions** **5 lbs. $1.00**

Fresh from Hawaii **Pineapples** ea. $1.39

Jet Fresh **Papayas** ea. 59¢



Hi★C Fruit Punch 46 oz. can **39¢**

SAVE $1.20
Clip and Redeem all These Coupons with a $5 or more purchase
excluding items covered by law.

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

Ann Page Ketchup 14 oz. btl. **18¢**
With $5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 22, 1977 A&P 604

Grade "A" Eggs doz. **75¢**
With $5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 22, 1977 A&P 605

Hellmann's Mayonnaise qt. jar **88¢**
With $5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 22, 1977 A&P 606

Wheaties Cereal Big G 18 oz. pkg. **58¢**
With $5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 22, 1977 A&P 607

Pillsbury Flour Regular 5 lb. bag **48¢**
With $5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 22, 1977 A&P 608

Easy On Spray Starch 22 oz. can **10¢ OFF**
With $5 Purchase excluding items covered by law. Limit one valid thru Sat. Jan. 22, 1977 A&P 610

PLAZA OFFICERS



Freeman photo by Carey

James Naccarato, seated right, is the new president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association. Naccarato, from the CanBoRec store in the Plaza, succeeds Jere Goodman of Sears, as president of the association. Seated on left is Vernon Burger, vice president, from the Toy and Hobby Shop. Naccarato says his officers and committee workers are already at work planning many activities for the year.

Reynolds Boosts Recycling Price

KINGSTON— Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company is increasing from 15 cents to 17 cents a pound the amount it pays the public for recycling aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum effective Jan. 4.

A mobile unit of Reynolds is now at the Kingston Shopping Plaza, east side, now through Thursday, Jan. 27. Hours for the unit will be from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

Harold L. Albrecht , president of the Reynolds Metals Company subsidiary in Richmond, Va., said the projected results of the company's best volume year in 10 years of consumer recycling and the fact that the aluminum beverage is becoming a more valuable commodity in th consumer recycling stream resulted in the increase in the price to be paid to the public.

"Two of our primary objectives," Albrecht said, "are energy savings and litter reduction."

MONY Trip to Pacific

NEW YORK—Charles Denkensohn and his wife will be combining business and pleasure during a one-week conference sponsored by Mutual of New York (MONY) in Hawaii this month.

Denkensohn, Accord field underwriter, exceeded established production standards during the 1975-76 fiscal year to qualify for this event. He will take part in meeting with representatives from the company's Manhattan-based home office, managers from MONY'S top agencies and other outstanding field underwriters. The conference will take place both in Honolulu and on the island of Maui.

Denkensohn, since joining MONY in 1969, has consistently ranked among the top of the 4,000-member field force. He has completed many advanced courses in pensions, taxes and estate planning. He is vice president of the Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters, a member of the Hudson Valley Estate Planning Council and is active in several community organizations.

He is affiliated with MONY'S Hudson Valley Associates, working out of its Kingston office located at 500 Washington Ave.

Standard Gets Award

ALBANY—The Standard Furniture Company chain has received the Outstanding Furniture Dealer award.

The award, given for "Outstanding Achievements in all phases of furniture retailing in their local community," was presented to David M. Stillman, general manager of Standard, on behalf of stores in Albany, Kingston, Troy and Schenectady.

The award was given by Retail Stores Service representing more than 1,200 independent furniture dealers throughout the United States and Canada.

Marvin Coplan, president of Retail Stores Service, Inc., made the presentation to Stillman during the recent High Point, N.C., furniture market.

A Standard store in Kingston is located at 323 Wall St.

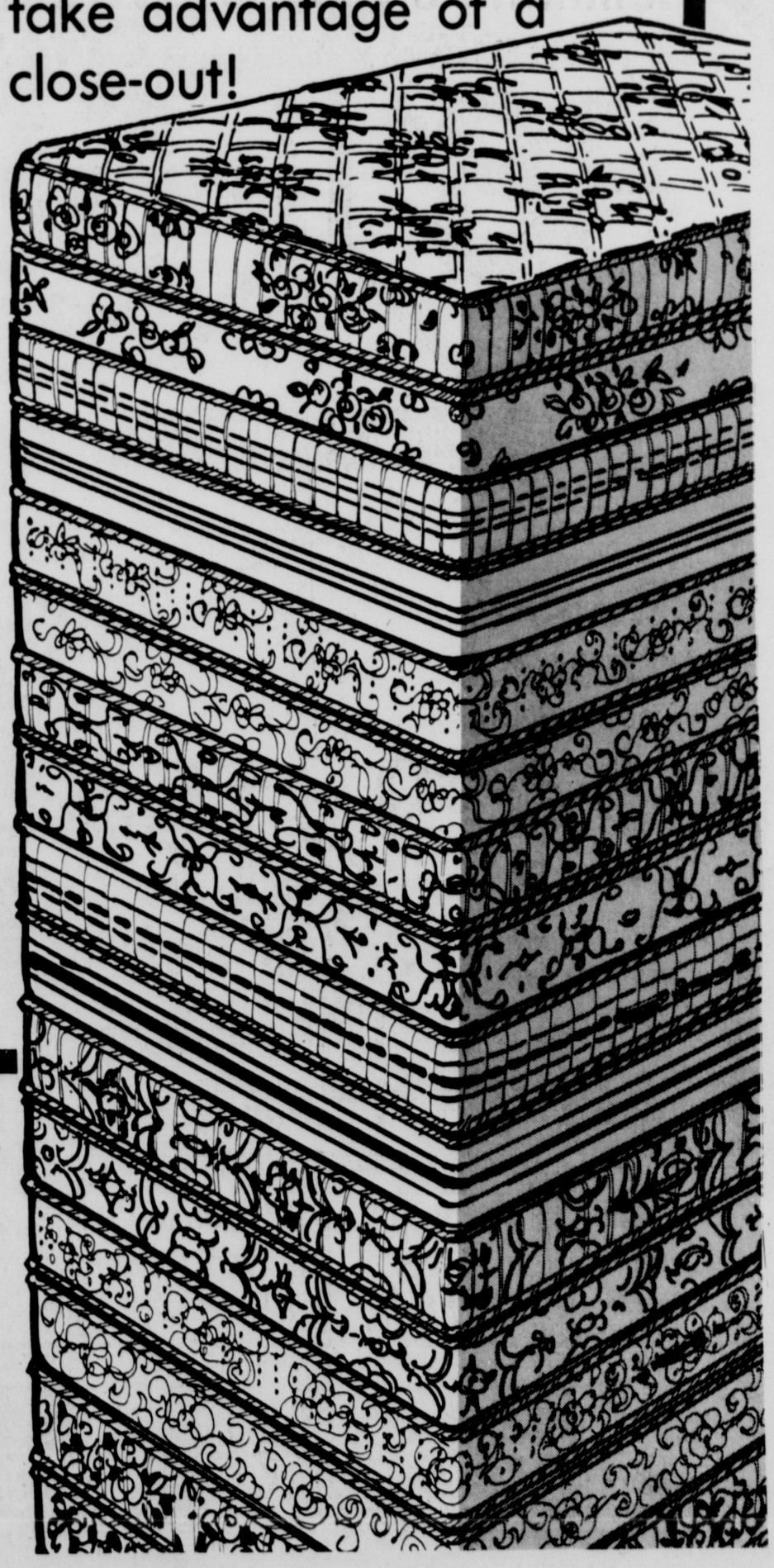
CLOSE-OUT!

FINAL EXTRA! $

STANDARD BUYS OUT CANCELLED STOCK OF BIG NEW YORK CITY DEPT. STORE CHAIN

Standard Furniture bought all the available sets of these fine "Royal Classic" mattresses & foundations which were cancelled by a famous N.Y.C. Dept. Store Chain. Here's your chance to buy bedding of outstanding quality & save $81 to $101 per set.

- The same top quality cover used on their $99 mattress.
- Now specially made up for us by the same top quality manufacturer. eclipse®
- It's a great opportunity to take advantage of a close-out!



- Looks like a $99 mattress. . .
- Feels like a $99 mattress. . .

$59

TWIN SIZE EA. PIECE $99 VALUE

YOUR CHOICE— MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

FULL SIZE EA. PIECE $119 Value . . . $79

QUEEN SIZE EA. PIECE $149 Value . . . $99

Eclipse luxury quilted bedding sets built for exceptional durability with a strong 13½ gauge coil spring unit for long lasting comfort and support. The luxurious embossed polyester cover is quilted to thick, cushioney polyurethane foam for extra top softness. Matching foundation completes this outstanding value. Sold in sets only. Quantities are limited.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT! FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of $90. Pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $80. Pay only $10 monthly for 8 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

Plus FREE DELIVERY!

Standard FURNITURE

ALBANY	KINGSTON	TROY	SCHENECTADY	WAREHOUSE OUTLET — TROY
885 Central Ave.	323 Wall St.	269 River St.	1866 State St.	547 River St.
438-4451	338-3043	274-2111	372-3377	272-3598

JANUARY SALE



It's here! Winter Savings time! Hurry in for impressive markdowns on famous name apparel you need right NOW! We have the size you need, in stock . . . big, tall or extra short, fitted by our own tailors with no charge for minor alterations, even at these outstanding savings!

SUITS

Choose from Hickey-Freeman, Eagle, Botany 500, Hammonton Park, H. Freeman & Son and more.

20% OFF

Reg. $145 to $295

Now $116 to $263

SPORT COATS and BLAZERS

20% OFF

Reg. $75 to $220

Now $60 to $176

SLACKS

by Major, Daks, Sansabelt, Botany 500, Eagle and more

15% Off

Reg. $20 to $50

Now $17 to $42.50

Leather Coats
Suburbans-Topcoats
Leisure Suits
Raincoats
20% OFF

Shirts, Ties, Sweaters
Sport Shirts, Gloves
20% OFF

Slacks, Robes
Pajamas . . . . . 15% OFF

AMERICAN EXPRESS | master charge | Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 62 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave. Phone 331-0579

Spring and Summer Issue

Montgomery Ward Catalog Has What's New

CHICAGO—Hot new merchandise items are being featured for the first time in the opening pages of Montgomery Ward's Spring and Summer Catalog for 1977, now being distributed to more than 6 million families nationally.

The colorful, 1,188-page book opens with a six pages titled "Wards Has What's New," presenting such dramatic new products as the Accutrac 4000, the only automatic, direct-drive turntable with electronic track selection, computerized memory bank and cordless remote control.

Carol Tiegs, widely acclaimed as the nation's top fashion model, is Ward's cover girl, setting the pace for fashion-conscious customers with a colorful three-piece jumpsuit ensemble. Color and softness are the important fashion notes this year, according to Rita Perna, Ward's assistant vice president and fashions coordinator.

Ward's home furnishings for 1977 also are of the newest and latest with furniture and decorator items on top of the trends more than ever before.

Another Wards first for 1977 is a special two-part insert offering 42 early-shopper coupons on selected merchandise for catalog customers. And, as usual, the catalog again provides the consumer with convenient charts and instructions on sizing, ordering, fabric care and credit terms.

"With the nation 's 200th birthday year just past, we wanted to produce a catalog that would be something special to mark the beginning of the next 200 years," said S.W. Allred, Ward's vice president and catalog merchandise manager. "Our customers are smart shoppers. They are looking for the latest in merchandise, quality and sharp pricing, and this book has it all."

Meanwhile, Edward S. Donnell, chairman and chief executive officer of Ward's, has announced that the chain plans to open 12 full-line retail stores this year. These stores will be in Bedford, N.H., Gaithersburg, Md., Springfield, Ill., Akron, O., Kansas City, Mo., Ft. Worth, Tex., Richardson, Tex., Hawthorne, Calif., San Jose, C alif., Montomgery, Ala. and Pinellas, Fla.

Wards also plans to expand and modernize 19 of its existing retail facilities in the next 12 months, Donnell said.

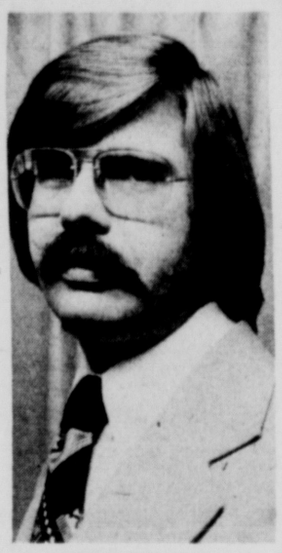
The expansion program is scheduled to continue on until 1980, when Wards plans to have phased out virtually all of its retail stores opened before 1958 which "no longer can adequately meet the demands of today's dynamic consumer market and therefore fail to satisfy the company' standards of customer service and merchandise selection," Donnell concluded.

Wards has a store in the Kingston, N.Y. area located on Ulster Avenue Mall, Town of Ulster.

Business News Today



Ramsay Weaver



Philip Pranis

Two Metro Life Qualifiers

KINGSTON—Two employes of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 500 Washington Ave., have qualified for the company's leaders' conference in recognition of their outstanding sales achievement in 1976.

Salvatore L. Sgroi, CLU, district sales manager for Metropolitan Life, said the two honored employes were:

Ramsay Weaver, sales representative, who began her career with Metropolitan Life last May 31, also qualified for the women's leaders roundtable.

Philip A. Pranis, sales representative, also was the leading producer in total volume of business placed in the Kingston District for Metropolitan Life. Pranis began with the insurance firm in May of 1975.

Both Ramsay Weaver and Pranis will attend the leader's conference for outstanding sales achievement on July 17-20, 1977, at the Hyatt Hotel, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

New Business Group Forms In Fight to Save Broadway

KINGSTON — A handful of businessmen is trying to form another business association along Broadway, the city's commercial "backbone" that is in need of support, organizers said.

The leader of the existing Broadway mercantile organization, Glenn R. Fitzgerald of the Central Businessmen's Association, isn't opposed to the new movement: "Anything that's gonna work will be good," he said.

Organizers of the fledgling Broadway Business Association have called a mass meeting of businessmen and city officials Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mid-Town Steak House, 666 Broadway.

"Broadway is the backbone of Kingston. When the spine breaks, the ribs crumble," said Lenny Price of Lenny's General Store, one of the organizers who met last week for a strategy session.

Purposes of the new BBA would be to promote Broadway as a "one-stop shop," encourage Broadway merchants to refer customers to one another, organize area shopping events and advertising campaigns; improve protection, work for beautification, get the "same shake" on free parking that uptown merchants enjoy because of the North Front Street parking garage, and generally "fight for the survival of all businesses on Broadway."

The year 1977 "is the year of survival for the merchants of Broadway," organizers said.

Fitzgerald's two-decade-old group covers the same three-mile area that the BBA is talking of organizing, but Fitzgerald conceded that the CBA recently hasn't been as active as in the past.

Broadway may be "too spread out to get everybody together," he said.

"Meetings are one thing, but productive meetings are another thing."

The CBA's major project a year ago was its involvement in the city's community development plans for central Broadway, plans that still haven't shown much material progress other than the renovation of the old municipal auditorium.

Further work in the $510,000 federally funded CD plans for that area is scheduled to be underway by springtime.

Besides Price, a newcomer to the Broadway business scene, other BBA organizers include barber Joseph E. LaLima and restaurateur Donald McElrath.



Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US

United Way

WIEDY'S • FURNITURE COMPANY • MAIN STORE •

GIGANTIC Winter SALE

WIEDY'S TRIMMED THE FAT ON EVERYTHING!

7 PIECE THOMASVILLE
BEDROOM
Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Door Chest, Full or Queen Size Headboard, 2 Night Tables
Sale Price $899.95

BENNINGTON PINE
BEDROOM DINING ROOM LIVING ROOM
30% OFF REG. PRICE

3 PIECE CONTEMPORARY
LIVING ROOM
Covered in Herculon — Sofa, Love Seat & Chair — Loose Cushion Seat & Backs
Our Winter Sale Price a LOW $499.95

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
SOFA SLEEPERS
All Styles, Colors, & Fabrics
Our Winter Sale Price Starting at $199.95 and up

PINE
DINING ROOM
Lighted Glass China, Large Trestle Table, 6 Upholstered Chairs — 2 arm, 4 side.
Winter Special $1080

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE
ALL WOOD — OAK
BEDROOM
Triple Door Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Door Chest, 2 Night Stands, Full or Queen Size Headboard
Sale Price $799.95

7 PIECE ALL WOOD BURLINGTON
BEDROOM
Triple Door Dresser with Twin Mirrors, Full or Queen Size Headboard, 2 Night Tables, Large Chest.
Sale Price $900

2 PIECE
SOFA AND LOVE SEAT
Loose Pillow Back & Seat, Covered in Cut Velvet
Sale Price $499.95

TEMPLE STUART
SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE
DINING ROOM
30% OFF REG. PRICE

WIEDY'S QUALITY PRICE AND INTEGRITY IN THE FURNITURE WORLD HAS ENHANCED OUR ABILITY TO MEET OUR DAY TO DAY RESPONSIBILITIES TO YOU THE CONSUMER IN OUR ENDEAVOR TO SERVE YOU WITH QUALITY FURNITURE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Edward Wiedy, Jr.
President, Wiedy Furniture Co.

— HOURS —
Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

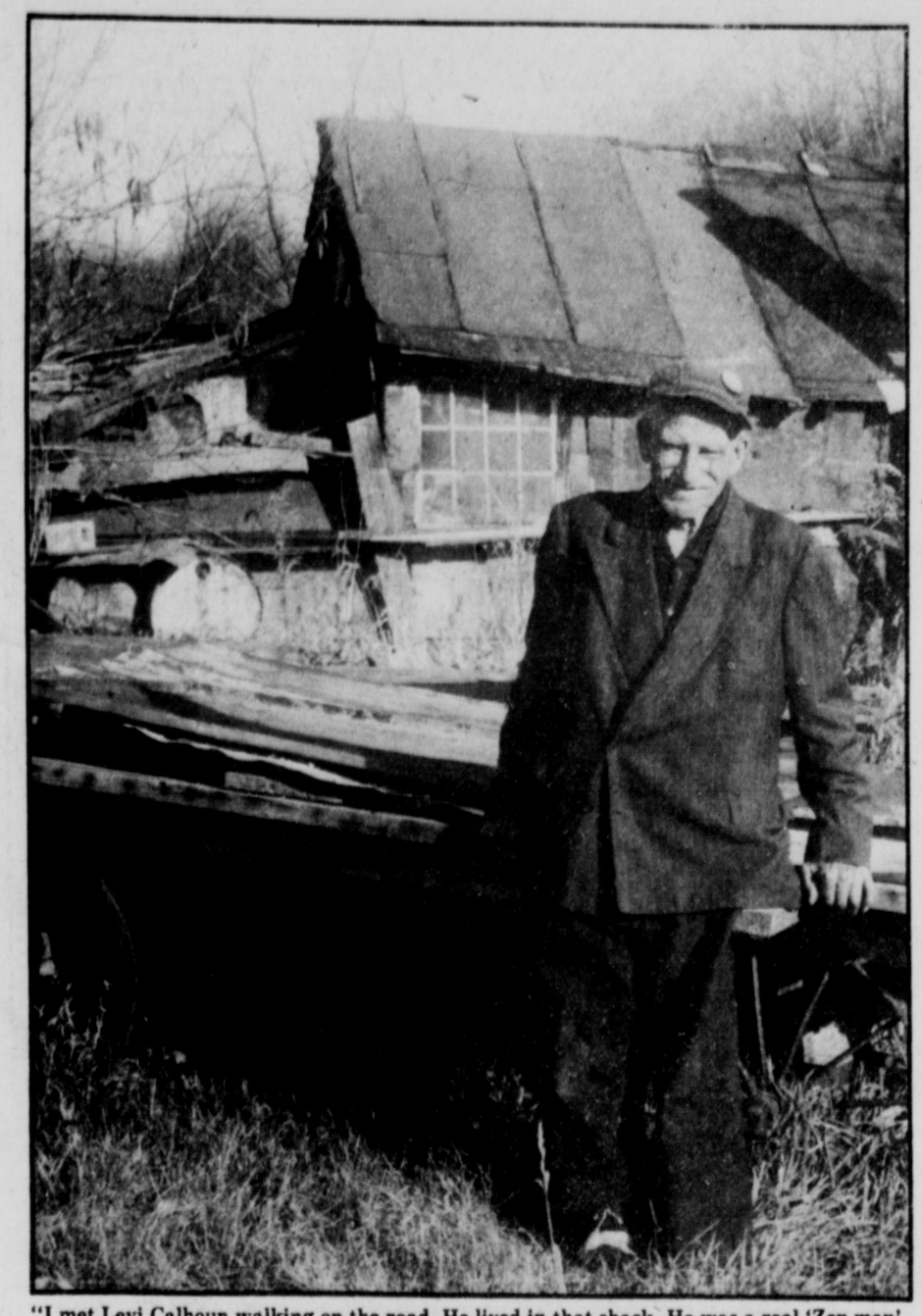
The Largest Selection In The History Of Wiedy's Furniture At The Lowest Prices Ever!

We Have Budget Terms Available—Also Master Charge—All Items Subject to Prior Sale.

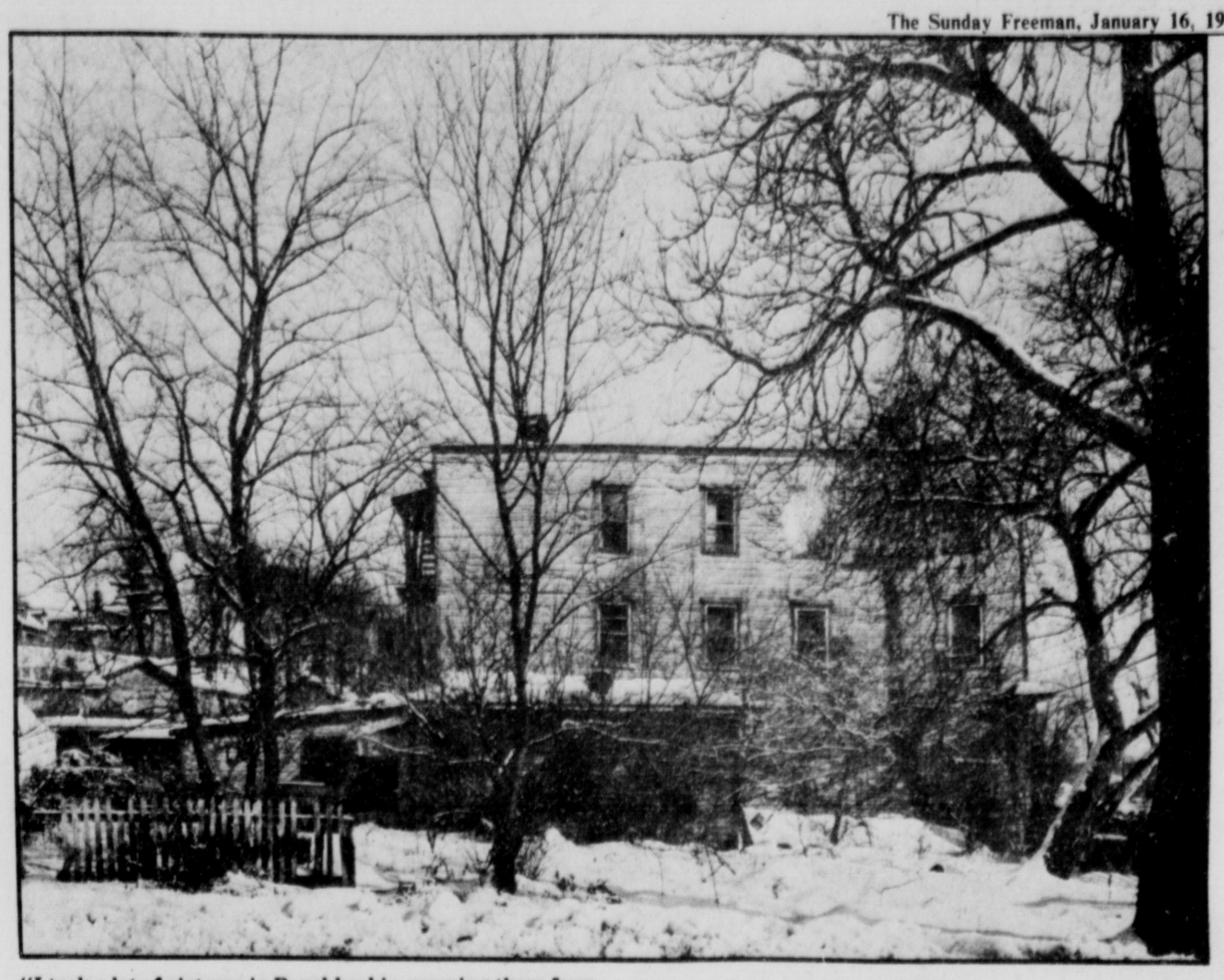
— REMEMBER —
Always Free Delivery and Set-Up in Your Home!

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

WIEDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY
MAIN STORE Route 28 North, Kingston, N.Y. **338-3048**



"I met Levi Calhoun walking on the road. He lived in that shack. He was a real 'Zen man' —he loved everything about life."



"I took a lot of pictures in Ponckhockie, roaming there from early morning to dusk, until the people accepted me as a fixture."

Life

Rose Tripoli's specialty ...'Photo-preservation'

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

EAST KINGSTON—Rose Tripoli has always been a photographer, but it took her almost 30 years to discover that fact for herself. Now, her determination is as pure as it can be. "I want to just do photography. I love it."

Born and schooled in Yonkers, the young Rose's first experiments with photography were with her father in his little darkroom.

She married right out of high school and went to work and business school in order to support her husband as he built up his own business. He was a commercial photographer who later became a wedding photographer in Brewster, N.Y. Rose helped out in the studio when necessary, but her secretarial work continued to provide the couple with their only steady income.

Following a divorce, Rose and her two children moved up to Highland. Rose made up her mind to go to college full-time and get back to doing the things she knew she would enjoy. (She swears she'll never do secretarial work again.) After one semester at Dutchess County College, the budding artist transferred to SUNY at New Paltz, where she stayed for three and a half years earning her degree in art education. Her experiences there inspired her to her present-day determination to be nothing but an artist —and a good one, at that.

Rose has taught photography to children as young as four years, and she hopes to open a gallery in her home where serious photographers can meet one another and get feedback from those who come to the gallery. She is currently looking forward to a showing of her work, along with the work of seven other fine photographers, at The New Gallery, 197 East Broadway, N.Y.C., during February.

Now a resident of East Kingston, Rose dabbled in pottery and ceramic sculpture, and the fine pieces displayed on the shelves of her grocery-store-converted-to-living room attest to her talent with clay. But Rose gave up ceramics to concentrate entirely on photography, and this concentration has made her a keen observer of people and places usually overlooked.

The attractive, dark-haired photographer's favorite subjects are old architecture and industry in the Mid-Hudson region, a part of the country she's discovered for herself and loves unabashedly. In her own words:

"The Mid-Hudson area, rich in American heritage, has been depicted as one of the most beautiful places on earth by the Hudson River School of Painters, many of which settled in this area. Mansions of eloquence were built by wealthy families, taking advantage of the beautiful landscape. The land both beautiful and rich in natural resources...played host to many industries such as brick manufacturers, ice houses, mills, and miners....much construction took place, leaving us with some very interesting architecture.

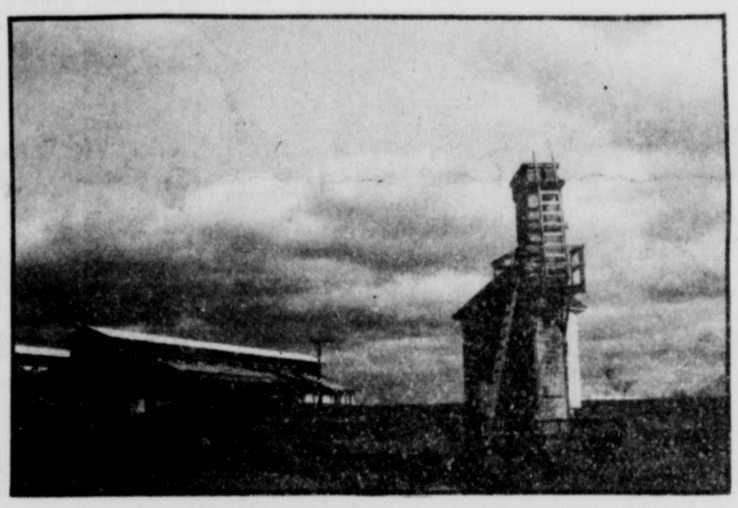
"Time, however, has changed much of what was a flourishing area, and in the name of progress, much of the heritage has been forgotten....The industries, due to various cost factors, were forced to shut down or cut back operations drastically. In evidence are ghost factories or unfired kilns seeming to serve only as monuments. Although these changes are inevitable, there is a real danger of losing the essence of an era forever to us and to future generations unless steps are taken for preservation before total disintegration."

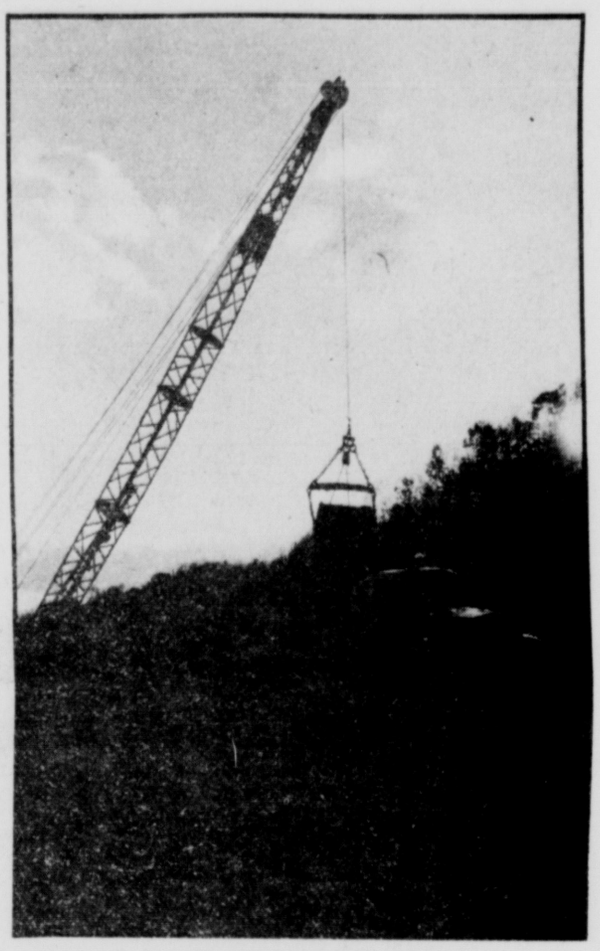
Rose's personal fight against these changes is evidenced by something she calls "photo-preservation." "So many industries have folded," says the photographer, nodding to the many photos she has framed on her walls. "Without photographing them, they'd be gone forever." Her intention is to document the evolution she sees taking place. "Such a documentation could possibly serve as inspiration for the actual preservation of sites which are threatened by deterioration or obsolescence."

Rose feels now that she has developed the ability to photograph the "essence of an image," getting "behind the camera" rather than letting her work speak only for her. Photos that speak for themselves are much richer and more powerful. "You have to take a lot of photographs—at least I did—to become that way," explains Rose.

Her unique "photo-preservation" is achieved only with great patience. She uses a large, heavy view-camera, which she sets up on a tripod, adjusts and focuses (her head ducked beneath a large black cloth to keep out the light), drops in a photographic plate, and stands back as the photograph is taken. The results are clean, expressive, and radiate a warmth that draws the viewer right into the photo, peering through overgrown bushes at an abondoned church tower, or staring outright at the smooth pillars and decorative face of an historic mansion.



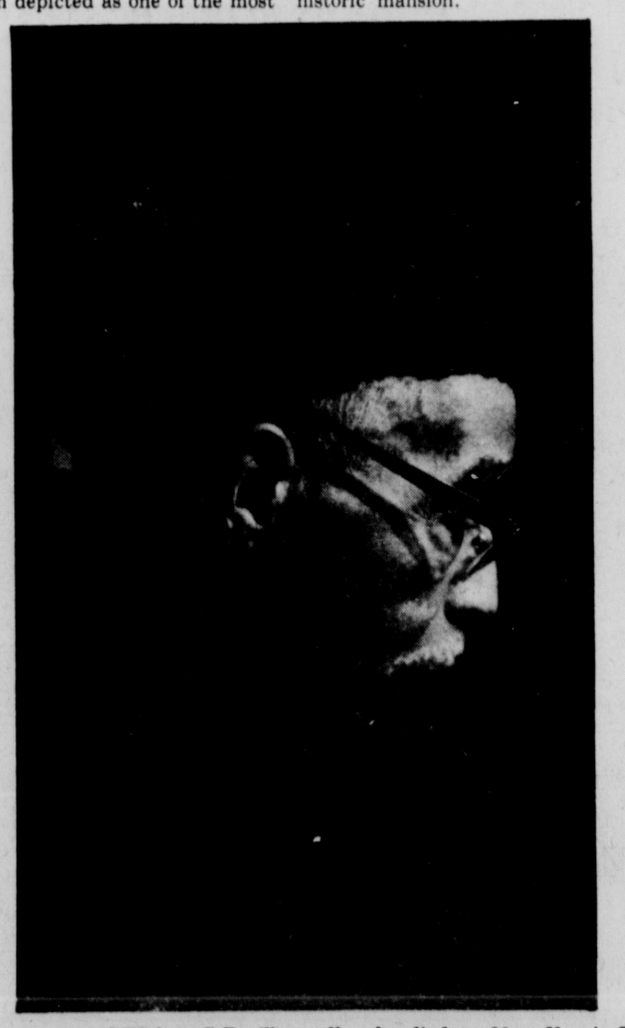




Trying to maintain a heritage; the Jova Brickyard in Kingston.



Ogden Mills Mansion at the state historic site in Staatsburg, Dutchess County.



"In memory of Bishop S.B. Chappell, who died on New Year's Eve."



On the hill at the top of Ponckhockie stands the remains of this church that has been abandoned for many years.



View from the tower at Hudson Valley Winery. "I started to concentrate on windows without even realizing it."

engagements



(Photography by David)

Laurel Kapreilian

Plan Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kapreilian, 320 Pearl St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Lee, to Richard Kevin Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry of 55 Staples St.

The future bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1973, and is majoring in business administration at Ithaca College where she will graduate in May.

Her fiance served two years in the Army and is working for Central Hudson at Roseton.

A fall wedding is planned.



(Glenndale Studio)

Diana Wilkins

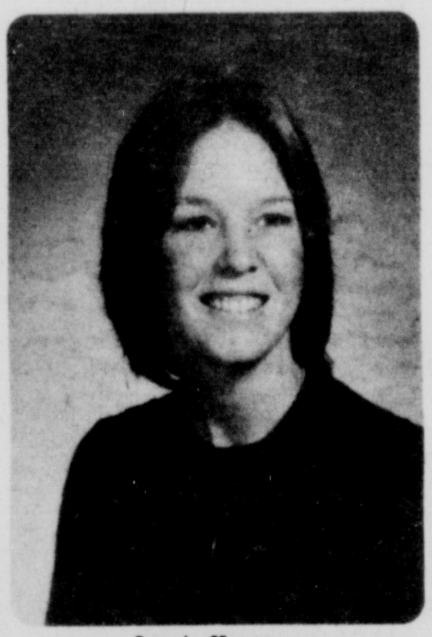
RV Grad To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilkins of 70 South Road, High Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to James Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Benton Sr. of Hurley.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Rondout Valley Central School, is employed by Ulster County Data Processing.

Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School. He served two years in the US Army and is employed by the Town of Hurley.

A fall wedding is being planned.



Laurie Hunter

Will Marry Jersey Man

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunter of Plaza Gardens, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie M., to Paul S. Chalakani, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chalakani of Philadelphia Boulevard, Sea Girt, N.J.

The future bride is a graduate of Saugurties High School, class of 1972; and Rider College at Lawrenceville, N.J., class of 1976, where she received a BA degree in Elementary Education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hastings High School, class of 1972, and is attending Rider College. He will graduate in June with a BA degree in Fine Arts.



Sharon Plotzyk

Secretary Engaged

Mr.and Mrs. Andrew Plotzyk Sr. of 3 Overlook Circle, Mount Marion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Patrick Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, of 6 Park Circle, Mount Marion.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1976, and is employed as a secretary at North East News Dist., Inc., of Kingston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1974, and is serving in the Marine Corps stationed in Beaufort, S.C.

An October wedding is being planned.

weddings

Lake Katrine Couple United

St. John's Episcopal Church was the setting for the wedding of Deborah Lynn Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bishop, Lake Katrine Apartments, to Donald William Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chambers of Lake Katrine Apartments.

The Rev. Mark Sisk, rector, officiated. Dale Deschler was organist and Nancy Naccarato was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional white gown of polyester organza in empire styling. The bodice was accented with Venice lace interlaced with narrow pink satin ribbon, and the gown featured semi-bishop sleeves and a wide flounce which was crystal pleated.

Donna Chambers was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Virginia Chambers of Sawkill; Susan Herwig, Lake Katrine; and as junior bridesmaid, Kathy Bishop, Lake Katrine; and flower girl, Stephanie Burns of Lake Katrine.

Richard Chambers of Sawkill was best man. Ushers were Gary Mitchell, Kingston, Edward Herwig and Robert M. Bishop of Lake Katrine. Sammy D'Angelo of Lake Katrine was ring bearer.

A reception was given at the Sawkill Fire Hall and music was provided by Ingo and The Continentals.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as a receptionist at the Skytop Motel. Her husband was also graduated in 1976 from Kingston High School and is employed by Lake Katrine Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will make their home in Apartment 15E at Lake Katrine Apartments.



Bailey-Kelsch photo)

MRS. DONALD W. CHAMBERS
Deborah Lynn Bishop)

Married in Norwegian Garb

Bonnie May Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Theodore Benson, 1058 Pine Place, Kingston, was married to Bjorn Bolstad of 285 West O'Reilly St., Kingston, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston St.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Magne Bolstad of Bergen, Norway.

The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of the church, officiated. Elizabeth Krause was organist and Marie Fyllingen, soloist, sang "I Love Thee" in Norwegian and English.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Hardanger Brunard costume which is worn by people of Bergen and vicinity for special occasions and holidays. The costume was handmade in Hjalmas, Norway, by Solveig Fyllingen and features handbeaded trimming and a blouse and apron enhanced with hand-pulled lace.

Mrs. Betsy Van Valkenburgh of Saugerties was matron of honor for her sister. Christine North of Kingston was bridesmaid. They wore Lillehammer Brunard costumes worn by people in the vicinity of Oslo, Norway. Flower girls were Kimberly Benson and Kristine Van Valkenburgh, both nieces of the bride.

Arthur Cramer of Saugerties was best man. Theodore Benson, brother of the bride, of Kingston was usher.

A wedding reception was given in honor of the couple at The Colonade. Mr.and Mrs. Bolstad left for a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The bride is employed by Hoppenstedt Animal Hospital. The bridegroom is a pilot for Command Airways, Wappingers Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolstad will make their home at 285 West O'Reilly St.



K'Lynn Photo Studios)

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Bolstad
Bonnie Benson)

Weds Math Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr., of Country Lane, Lake Katrine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Lynn, to Dr. John J. McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGarry of West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

The candlelight ceremony took place Christmas Eve at the Fair Street Reformed Church with the Rev. Randall B. Bosch officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Mrs. Paul Malmrose, sister of the bride of Closter, N.J., and Louise May of Troy.

Thomas McGarry was best man for his brother. Ushers were Clifford Davis III, brother of the bride, and Paul Malmrose, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. William Rylance played traditional Christmas music. A recption for the immediate families was held at the Colonade Restaurant at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. McGarry is a graduate of Kingston High School and Russell Sage College. Her husband is also a graduate of Kingston High School and New York University. He received his master and doctorate degrees from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

After a wedding trip through the Southern States, Dr. and Mrs. McGarry will make their home in New Orleans, La., where Dr. McGarry will be teaching math at Tulane University.

UCCC Student Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph La Bounty of RD 5, Box 283, New Salem Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Laura, to Louis J. Naccarato Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Naccarato of 36 Russell Road, Hurley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and is attending Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, where she is a liberal arts major. She is employed at the Beef House Restaurant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Kingston High School and is sporting goods manager at Sears and Roebuck, Kingston.

An August 1977 wedding is planned.

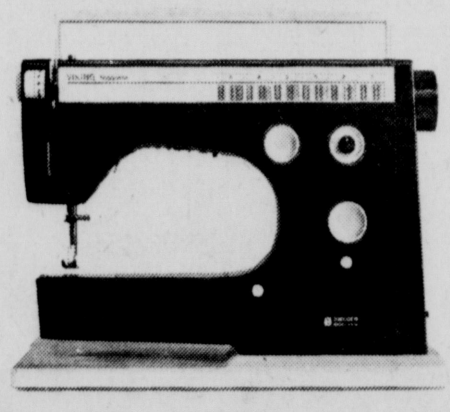
PINE Rx STREET
PHARMACY INC. 338-0227
Located in Pine Street Professional Park
New Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 7:30
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 to 6:30 — Closed Sat. & Sun.

Donna Marie Beauty Salon



COUPON
JANUARY SPECIAL
With This Coupon Only
OUR REG. $15.00 PERM... ONLY $12.50
OUR REG. $17.00 PERM... ONLY $14.50
OUR REG. $20.00 PERM... ONLY $17.50
Coupon Good Jan. 2 thru 31st
Please Phone for an Appointment 338-9518
Hours; Mon.-Sat. 9-5—Thurs. & Fri. 9-8
MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON

SAVE $200 ON A VIKING 6440



This month, get the best price ever on the best sewing machine ever made—the Viking 6440—at our Viking Clearance Sale. All our Viking demonstrators and floor samples are on sale now, too, at terrific savings.

Viking demonstrators.
Viking floor samples.
Scratched Vikings.
Used sewing machines of all makes.
Cabinets—floor samples, scratched, used models.

VIKING CLEARANCE SALE
Register Now For Sewing Classes
Altomari Sewing Center
703 Albany Ave., Kingston 331-6494
We Service and Repair Any Type Machine

OPEN DAILY 10 am to 9 pm
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 pm
SATURDAY TILL 6 pm
SUNDAY 12 to 5 pm
Britts Kingston Plaza

New Spring Fabrics

• DOUBLEKNIT CO-ORDINATES
60" wide.
SOLID COLORS ..... 2.99 yd.
HOUNDSTOOTH CHECKS ... 3.49 yd.
GANGSTER STRIPE..... 3.49 yd.

• "SWEETHEART" & "FLIRTATION" DELICATE FLORAL FLOCKED SHEERS
45" Wide. 50% polyester/50% rayon..... 2.99 yd.

• HOLLY HOBBIE CO-ORDINATES
45" Wide. 50% cotton/50% polyester.
KEWPIE QUILTS 3.99
KEWPIE BOARDCLOTH 2.59

Reminder:
Sign-up for our Preferred Customer Sales.



'Cuffed' for Life



UPI photo

Here is a couple of New York City police officers who hope to be "cuffed" together for life. The two cops, Joe Provelaitis and his wife, Kathy, were partners in a radio patrol car in Brooklyn. Romance blossomed, and so they were wed. Then the team was broken up; department rules forbid related persons from working together in a squad car. Joe still works in Brooklyn, where the couple live, while Kathy has been transferred to the Bronx.

DEAR ABBY

A Tribute to 'O.A.'



DEAR ABBY: In 1973 I wrote to you and you printed my letter together with your answer, which changed my life. I would like to share with you what has happened to me since:

1. I have sustained my 100-pound weight loss for five years.
2. I went into therapy.
3. I received a Master's degree in psychology, and am now a practicing and teaching therapist.

I owe an eternal debt of gratitude to Overeaters Anonymous and you.—ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ALBERT: Don't sell yourself short. Without your determination, you never could have accomplished your goal. I shall reprint your letter as an inspiration to others who need it now.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Albert, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of $8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

I had tried reducing clubs three times, diet doctors, quack doctors, shots, pills and even hypnosis. One diet doctor put me on pills and shots and I lost 100 pounds in seven months. In less than six months I had put it all back on again. (It cost me $1,500.)

Then someone told me about Overeaters Anonymous, and I went to a meeting. There were signs all over the place saying, "WE CARE."

Abby, I have never met a more loving, caring bunch of people in my life. I couldn't believe it. The only requirement to join "O. A." is a desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues, and nobody is weighed in or humiliated. You don't even have to attend meetings if you don't want to. I can only tell you that after that first meeting I felt that God had sent me there.

Today, I weigh 180 pounds, am debt free, have money in the bank and my marriage is more secure than ever. I've even returned to my church, where I was ashamed to go for years because I felt so unworthy.

Overeaters Anonymous is strictly that. No last names are used, but I will sign mine, and you may check me out. That organization has done so much for me I want to let others know about it so they can be born again. Because that's what happened to me.—ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ALBERT: Not only did I check you out, but I personally spoke with several members of "O.A.," and every word you wrote is true. Anyone interested in learning more about this wonderful organization (there are chapters all over the U.S.) may write to Overeaters Anonymous, P. O. Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

DEAR ABBY: The other day a friend of mine (I will call her Josephine) told me how cool she thought my brother was and that she would give anything to go out with him.

Well, I told my brother about Josephine and what she said, and he didn't think the same about her. In fact he thought she was a creep. I even offered him money to take her out just once, but he wouldn't do it. I know Josephine is going to ask me about my brother again. What shall I tell her? ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: If Josephine inquires about your "cool" brother again, tell her that he freezes at the suggestion of dating a friend of yours, and unless she can attract him on her own, it's not tonight Josephine—or any other night.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Did You Know?

For the best deals in wheels, folks check the Want Ads first.

338-0606
THE
DAILY FREEMAN



Golden Anniversary For Phoenicia Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Berryann Sr. of Phoenicia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a surprise party at their home given by their children. The fourtier cake was made by Mrs. Eva Quick. In addition to several gifts, the couple was presented with a money tree containing $197. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilbur and daughters, Carry, Sherry, Mary, Cherry, Jerry, Molly and Polly; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wilbur and son, Dustin; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilbur and daughter, Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Storey and sons, Chad and Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berryann and children, Alan, Cheryl and Kyle; Mrs. Alberta Shultis and daughters, Cynthia and Linda; Larry Wilbur; Mrs. Helen Curtis and children, Virgil, Debra and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berryann and children, Carol, Sally and Burton Jr.; Lisa and Robert Berryann; Kevin Simmona; Wayne Benjamin.

Births Reported Here Recently

Dec. 20, 1976

LEE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lee, Town of Chazy, Clinton County, a son Jeremiah Benjamin.

Dec. 21, 1976

CARCHIDI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Carchidi, Town of Marlborough, a daughter Christina Elizabeth.

TANCZOS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Tanczos, Town of New Paltz, a son Robert Walter.

Dec. 22, 1976

SULLIVAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sullivan, Town of Hurley, a daughter Alice Dayna.

VAN DEMARK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Van Demark, Town of Rosendale, a son Charles Brian.

ESKESEN— Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Eskesen, Town of Saugerties, a son Stephen Thomas.

SCHAEFER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schaefer, Town of Marbletown, a daughter Samantha Lynn.

MELNICK— Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Melnick, Town of Esopus, a daughter April.

Dec. 23, 1976

HURT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt, Town of New Paltz, a son Anthony David.

Dec. 24, 1976

FERNANDEZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fernandez, Town of Ulster, a daughter Nicole Sarina.

Dec. 25, 1976

MOORE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Moore, Town of Hurley, a daughter Sarah Jean.

Dec. 26, 1976

GILLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Gillis, Town of Rochester, a son Brian Paul.

Dec. 28, 1976

GIORDANO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giordano, Town of Marbletown, a son Paul Edward.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks of 48 Boulevard recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given at the Holy Name Church Hall by their three daughters: Karen, Colleen and Joanne. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks were married in 1951 at the Holy Name Church. He is a mechanic for the City of New York, employed at the Ashokan Reservoir.

Couple Has 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers of Rosendale, now spending the winter at Lake Worth, Fla., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with their granddaughter, Gail Rusinak who is a senior at the University of Miami, and friends from Lake Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were married Jan. 10, 1922, by the Rev. Anson Coutant at Tillson. They have a daughter, Mrs. Stanley (June) Rusinak of East Hanover, N.J., and six grandchildren.

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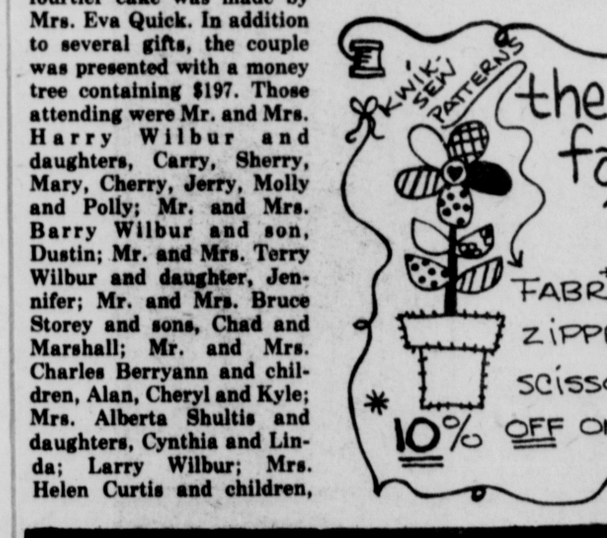




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Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—The Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1 p.m. at Agudas Achim, Lucas Avenue. The new slate of officers will be introduced. Members are encouraged to bring a prospective member with them. Information may be obtained from Frances Gossett.

WEST SHOKAN—The next meeting of the Olive West Senior Citizens will be Thursday, Jan. 20, 1:30 p.m. at the Olive Free Library, West Shokan. A committe of three for nominations of officers for the new year has been selected. The elections will be held in March.

WOODSTOCK—The regular meeting of the Woodstock Senior Citizens will be held Thusday, Jan. 20, at the Dutch Reformed Church, 1 p.m.

KINGSTON—Schedule at the new Drop-In Center, Kingston YWCA, Maiden Lane Entrance, this week includes: today, Young People's Theatre, 2 p.m.; June Scharff slide program on South Africa, Monday, 1 p.m.; Exercise with Diana Banks, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; Movie, Friday, 1 p.m.; Informal Sunday Dinner, Jan. 23, 1 p.m.

KINGSTON—The Rev. Dominic Lagonegro, newly assigned associate pastor, will be introduced at the January meeting of St. Joseph's Senior Citizens' Club, Thursday, Jan. 20. Barbara Reynolds, director, has been invited to speak on the various activities at the YWCA Senior Citizens' Drop-In Center. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Joseph's School, Wall and Pearl Streets, Kingston. Bingo and refreshments will follow. All senior citizens are invited.

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 2039 American Association of Retired Persons will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 20, in the cafeteria of the George Washington School at 7:30 p.m. The program will include a slide presentation entitled, "So Proudly We Hail" depicting the history of the American flag. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Mary Alice Wells of the New York Telephone Company Pioneers. Those who attend will be supplied with an Income Tax Guide for Retired Persons issued by the American Association of Retired Persons to aid them in preparing their income tax forms. All members and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting. All persons 55 years of age and older are eligible to join.

Cook of the Week

'Angel Biscuits'..a Godsend For Busy Homemakers

A recipe for a busy day to add something extra for the evening meal or a speciality that will draw praise at the next get-together luncheon—definitely something for the busy homemaker—is suggested this week. Who better to ask than Mrs. Frederick (Elaine) Burnett, 1030 Codwise St. And her immediate reply was Angel Biscuits, "angels because they're so easy to make and have that good yeast taste."

Elaine Burnett is district counselor of the Christian Women's Clubs, having served as chairman of the Kingston Club. She and her husband are youth advisors at Glenerie Chapel. They have three teenagers of their own, Scott, Jill and Craig. She is a Welcome Wagon Hostess, sings in the church choir and a ladies' trio, and writes poetry. She is a native of Kingston, graduate of Kingston High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, French Honor Society, and member of the senior play, and attended Ohio Wesleyan University.

Her recipe was given to her by a close friend who lives in Nashville, Tenn., and she suggests that it could be cut in half as it does make a lot of biscuits.

ANGEL BISCUITS

1 pkg. dry or 1 cake yeast
2 tblspns. lukewarm water
5 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
3 tsps. baking powder
4 tblspns. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1cup butter or shortening
2 cups buttermilk (or milk soured by adding 2 tsp. lemon juice.)

Dissolve yeast in water and set aside. Into a bowl, sift all dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add buttermilk, then yeast-water. Knead 1 to 2 minutes. Roll out to about ½ inch thickness. Cut into tiny biscuits, using the center of a doughnut cutter or similar small round cutter. Bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes.



Freeman photo by Haines)

Elaine Burnett

Registration Underway For New Paltz Courses

NEW PALTZ—Applications are being accepted for more than 400 college credit courses being offered this semester by the Center for Continuing Education at the State University College at New Paltz. These courses, which may be used to satisfy degree requirements, are in addition to the approximately 70 non-credit courses which will be taught beginning Feb. 7.

Another 30 off-campus extension courses will be offered by New Paltz at locations in Rockland, Sullivan, Orange, Columbia, and Westchester counties beginning Jan. 31.

The on-campus courses, which begin Jan. 26, include most of the subject areas in the College's three divisions of liberal arts and sciences, education, and fine and performing arts. Courses are offered both daytime and evening. Undergraduate courses are open to all who can benefit from them and no formal admission to the College is required to enroll in undergraduate courses offered through Continuing Education. Formal admission is required only for students taking graduate courses on-campus for graduate credit.

Undergraduate registration must be completed by Jan. 21 and may be accomplished by mail. Interested persons should call the Center for Continuing Education to ask for a registration form. Most homes in the area have already received by mail the College's red-covered continuing education schedule which contains course listings and registration forms.



Jeff Gerard

Brass Creation Booked for Kingston Hospital Ball

KINGSTON—The Brass Creation, one of the area's newest and most entertaining musical groups, has been selected to perform at the annual ball of the Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital Saturday evening, Feb. 5.

The group is led by Jack Gerard, founder of the ensemble, who holds a master's degree in Music from the Manhattan School of Music. He has performed with the Band of America, the Westchester Philharmonic, the Moscow Philharmonic, and the United States Navy Band.

Jack Patti, leading jazz performer from New York City is the band's drummer.

Maureen Hunt, who is also an alumnus of the Manhattan School of Music, is lead vocalist and organist. She is an extraordinary talent, performing songs that span the decades from the big band era, to the '50's and today's pop and rock.

The newest and youngest member of the Brass Creation is Jeff Gerard, son of the group's leader. He is a junior at Kingston High School where he is a music major and plays trombone in the school band. He is also a member of the high school choir.

Dance invitations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wilbur Peters.

Rosalyn Carter Has Her Own Dream to Fulfill

PLAINS, GA. (UPI)—Rosalynn Carter is determined to make her own mark in history, and the wife of the 39th president has the drive and energy to make it happen.

Her ambition chiefly has been for her husband to succeed. But there are indications she has her own dreams to fulfill — but not in a competitive way.

She looks much younger than 49, a strikingly attractive brunette with green eyes and a slim figure. Her clothes are pretty and stylish, but they would not put her on the bestdressed list.

She recently berated her husband for not telling her photographers would be around when they returned from a fishing trip. Spotting the cameramen, she whipped out a comb. Now that she is constantly in the public eye, she has become conscious of how she looks.

Old friends and new acquaintances know one thing about her. She is shy. But her family and friends marvel at her ability to beat her selfconsciousness, and to deliver fiery, eloquent speeches on the political platform.

She was married at 19 to a home-town boy, Jimmy Carter, 22, a graduate of the Naval Academy. They moved away from Plains, Ga., and from dominating family ties, and lived 10 years in other parts of the country.

During this period she had three sons. She gave birth to her daughter Amy, 9, at the age of 40 and after much persuasion by Carter, who wanted another child desperately.

Struggle and hurt are written in her face. But she has a captivating smile that softens the pain.

She cannot forget that she had to work hard as a young girl. Her father died when she was 13, and she worked her way through high school and college.

"Jimmy and I worked so hard," she said repeatedly during the campaign. "We want a president who has worked for a living."

She is intensely defensive about her husband, and does not take lightly criticism of him. On the other hand, reporters remember well the look she gave her husband when she came aboard the whistlestop train after publication of the Playboy Magazine interview in which he said he had "lusted" after other women.

But she met the issue headon, even encouraging questions at her news conferences so that she could clear up the point.

"Did anyone read Playboy Magazine," she said in her soft drawl. "I did, and I liked it. He was only explaining his Baptist religion."

Carter speaks of his wife as an "extension of myself." They are close and appear very much in love, with open displays of affection.

Mrs. Carter's political instincts have served her husband well. She persuaded him to enter all the primaries, and for that he is grateful. She also sometimes won out over his other advisers on campaign strategy.

Her energy was boundless, although she began to show some of the wear and tear of 18 hour days filled with speeches, press conferences and talk shows. Her day often began at 4:30 a.m. at factory gates, shaking hands with arriving workers.

"I'm Rosalynn Carter—my husband is running for President."

Some have wondered "what makes Rosalynn run?" She has been heard to say, "when we were governor" and "when we're president."

When Carter lost ground to President Ford in the first debate, she was furious and grabbed reporters to tell them so.

Although Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," denies there has ever been any real friction with Rosalynn, Carter himself writes in his book "Why Not the Best" that his wife—dreading the domination of two mothers— did not want to return to Plains when he decided to give up his Navy career.

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There will be square dancing in the East Room, and Mrs. Carter plans to reciprocate with invitations to stay at the White House to those whose hospitality she accepted during the campaign.



UPI photo

Shown in two perspective views is the floor length pale blue double-faced wool hooded cape, created by designer Dominic Rompollo for Mrs. Rosalynn Carter to wear during inaugural festivities when her husband, Jimmy Carter, becomes 39th president of the United States. She will wear it over her "lucky dress," a six-year-old blue chiffon gown which she wore to the inaugural when her husband became Governor of Georgia in 1971.

Hurley Heritage Society To Hear Larry Gobrecht

HURLEY—The Hurley Heritage Society extends an invitation to members of local organizations involved in historic preservation and interested persons in the area to attend the opening meeting of the 1977 season. Larry Gobrecht, historic preservation programs assistant, working in the office of Historic Preservations and Field Services, will be the featured speaker. The meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. at the Hurley Church.

Gobrecht is a representative for coordinating National Register and historic survey activities in the Hudson Valley and Catskill Region. He will discuss the state and federal programs for local communities and the protection of historic and cultural resources. His office is a division of the Office of Parks and Recreation in Albany.

At a brief business meeting which will conclude the evening's activities, a collection of "turn of the century" photographs which have recently been donated to the society and which are being prepared for exhibition will be displayed.

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Klokken Ringers Will Perform Here

KINGSTON—The Klokken Ringers, popular and acclaimed handbell choir of the New Hackensack Reformed Church of Wappingers Falls, will be presented in the second concert of the series, "Sunday Afternoons at St. John's", Jan. 23, 4:30 p.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church, 209 Albany Ave. Under the direction of Mrs. William (Betty) Garee of Poughkeepsie, the ringers perform on a set of 52 precision tuned handbells manufactured by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., Sellersville, Pa.

This select group of high school youths are enthusiastically received by people of all ages and were especially chosen to fulfill the family spirit of he...Sunday Afternoons at St. John's" This concert is also of special interest to the members of St. John's and the Ascension-Trinity Parishes, sponsors of the concert series, as the proceeds will be used for the purchase of handbells.

Handbell ringing is an unusual musical treat both for performers and the audience. Enjoying a first-rate reputation, the Klokken Ringers will appear before the Music Educators National Conference at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. in Februrary and for the National Handbell Festival at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in June.

Klokken is the Dutch word for bell, and the ringers selected their name to reflect the Dutch heritage of their church, which was organized in 1758.

Members of the audience are invited to attend the reception following to meet Mrs. Garee and the members of the Klokken Ringers: Scott Brown, Sharon Fernbach, Catherine Davis, Joyce Garee, Karen Hotchkiss, Charles Kelley, Steven Larsen, Kathryn Neevel, Clif Schofer, Judy Schofer and Brian White.

The next concert in the series will feature Hilda Carr, mezzo-soprano and Dale Deschler, piano, in a "Song Recital About Time." A program of Medieval and Renaissance Plays with appropriate music and dancing will be performed by Ulster County Community College students May 8.

Concert tickets will be available at the door: adults, $3; senior citizens and students $1.50; and no charge for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

Soloists Announced for 'La Traviata'

POUGHKEEPSIE—Soloists have been announced for the concert performance of "La Traviata" to be sung in Italian, with chorus and accompaniment by the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre Orchestra, Friday, Jan. 28, and Saturday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie. A presentation of the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre, ticket information may be obtained through the Civic Center box office or Ticketron.

Patricia Brady Danzig who made her successful recital debut at Carnegie Hall, New York City, last season, will sing Violetta's arias. A resident of Albany, she received her BS in Music Education and MS in Elementary Education from the College of St. Rose, and is studying and being coached by Daniel Ferro in New York. She has sung in opera at SUNY, Albany; Lake George Opera Festival; and the Capitol Opera Company of Albany.

Singing the tenor role of Alfredo will be Rolf Gorlan who will make his recital debut at Carnegie Hall in March. He has appeared with the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre's concerts; has studied with David Benedict, accompanist for Nikolai Gedda and Robert Merrill; with Zinaida Alvers of New York City; and has sung in opera at Brooklyn Lyric Opera and in opera workshops both in New York City and Germany. He received his BS in Mathematics from Adelphi University and is currently working on his MS in Criminal Justice at C. W. Post College. He is a parole officer with the New York State Department of Correcions, and resides in Newburgh with his wife and daughter.

John Ericson will sing the role of Germont. A music teacher in the Wappingers Falls school district, he has appeared with Mid-Hudson Opera in several productions. He has served as music director for the County Players and is director of the Euterpe Men's Glee Club of Poughkeepsie. He received his BS in Music from SUNY at Potsdam and has studied at Ithaca College, Fairfield University in Connecticut, New Paltz, and resides in Wappingers Falls with his wife and two children.

Also appearing as soloists will be Linda Cahill, Dorothy Weaver, George Vail, Bob Santero, and William B. Brooks.

Art



Dick Elliot Bertling and Katch-Up

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Valentine Dinner Dance

KINGSTON—Dick Elliot Bertling and his Katch-Up Band will play for the crowning of the 1977 Valentine Queens at Beta Sigma Phi's Sixth Annual Valentine Dinner-Dance, Saturday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. at the Colonade.

The Valentine Dance is sponsored jointly by the three Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Kingston. As in the past, all proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Ulster County Heart Fund. During the past five years, profits from the dance have made it possible for Beta Sigma Phi to donate more than $1;000 to the Heart Fund.

A highlight of the event will be the crowning of Valentine Queens from each of the three chapters. Mayor Francis R. Koenig will officially crown the queens.

Serving on the committee from the three chapters are Betty McManus and Mrs. Doris Mariotti of Preceptor Tau; Mrs. Patricia Baxter and Mrs. Gail Kiegle of Xi Alpha Omega; Mrs. Mary Ann Coisson and Mrs. Donna Lawrence of Gamma Chi.

Tickets may be obtained from any member or by contacting Mrs. Kiegle of Woodstock, who is serving as chairman of the Valentine Dance.



HVP Telefund

Freeman photo by Haines)

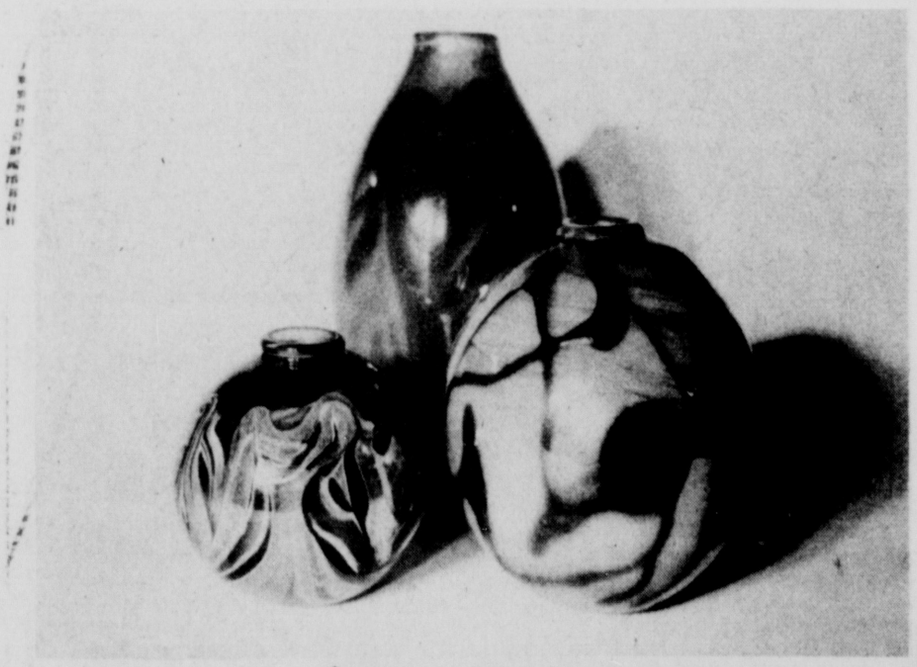
Mary Lou Milne, Norman Rafalowsky and Rita Buoymaster join the Hudson Valley Philharmonic telefund workers for the annual major fund-raising appeal. Some 6000 calls will be made by a team of 140 volunteers in Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties starting this Monday, Jan. 17. This year's goal is $25,000. General Chairman Kurt Grishman will be assisted in Ulster County by Marvin Eisenberg and William Naney.

'Invitational Ballet' Set at Civic Center

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Mid-Hudson Ballet Company, under the artistic direction of Estelle and Alfonso, will present its annual "Invitational Ballet" Sunday, Jan. 23, 5 p.m., at the new Mid-Hudson Civic Center. Having played to capacity audiences of more than 1400 persons in the past at Poughkeepsie High school, the brand new civic center facilities will allow twice that attendance to enjoy this treat, given as a cultural gift to the community, free of charge.

Six dance companies from the northeast section of the country will bring a collage of ballet and jazz, giving local audiences a chance to see various styles of dance. These companies are members of the National Association for Regional Ballet. The word "regional" connected with a ballet company is a sign of quality, indicatlng a level of excellence wherein each company must be certified and reevaluated yearly. It is also a clue to performanceoriented individuals seeking a quality dance concert.

"Invitational Ballet," an idea had by the Mid-Hudson Ballet Company for upgrading the appreciation of the performing arts and at the same time contributing to the local culture, has become a reality through the hard work of many volunteers and through the generous assistance of the Dutchess Bank and Trust Company which has been a major contributor for many years, also the many sponsors and patrons. In no way does the local company receive enough support to meet the many expenses involved in producing a performance of this dimension, so the company eagerly welcomes new patrons. Interested parties may call or write to the Mid-Hudson Ballet Company, Cunneen-Hackett Cultural Center, 9 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, 12601 .



Arts and Antiques Fairs photo)

Antique and contemporary glass created by foremost glassmakers will be shown by a team of Phoenicia collectors, Stephen R. Sestanovich and Robert Doring, under the name of Browseri Antiques, at the National Antiques Shox at Madison Square Garden Feb. 19-27.

Concert Slated

HYDE PARK—The second in a series of three concerts at Vanderbilt Mansion will take place Friday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. when the Scott Joplin Band, sponsored by the Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historic Sites in cooperation with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will be presented.

The band recently performed throughout the Hudson Valley in colleges and at the New York Medical Center at Tuxedo Park.

Admission is $3 for adults; $2 for students and senior citizens.

KHS Renovation Will Be Jan. 19 Topic

KINGSTON—George Washburn, assistant superintendent of Secondary Curriculum, and Joseph Feraca, chairman of the Building Committee, Kingston Board of Education, will be the guest speakers at the Myron J. Michael School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the renovation of Kingston High School and how they will affect Myron J. Michael School.

Indians Seeking

KINGSTON—For any young men or women between the ages of 14 and 21 who have been thinking about becoming members of the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps, now is the time to join before Jan. 30 for the 1977 season. The Corps' first appearance is scheduled for the weekend of May 13 to 15 in Providence, R.I. and locally over the Memorial Day weekend, which only gives new members a little more than four months to learn the routines.

The Indians are seeking at least 20 additional girls for the color guard regardless of experience, but with a strong desire to learn. Experienced horn players and drummers of either sex are also being sought. Anyone interested in joining, or information about the advantages of membership should attend a rehearsal at their earliest convenience. Rehearsals are held at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, every Friday between 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the New York State Armory in Kingston every Sunday between 5:30 and 8:30 p..m.

The Indians perform before thousands each season traveling thousands of miles to do so and meet hundreds of other corpsmen from throughout the United States and Canada during their 40 to 50 appearances. Inquiries may be made with Director Ralph Shapiro.

Boys and Girls between the ages of 8 and 13 are still being accepted for membership in the Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps junior unit. This unit is planning a marching and maneuvering field show for the 1977 season.

New and additional instructors in every category are on hand for each rehearsal to teach basics as well as intermediate and advanced classes in music, percussion, marching, flash flag, and rifle twirling.

The Corps is seeking at least 14 more horn players, 12 girls for flash flags, and only experienced drummers or twirlers. The first appearance is May 29 at the 9th Annual Pow Wow.

Rehearsals are every Tuesday between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School. Any boy or girl wishing to join should attend a rehearsal with at least one parent and ask for Director Marian Whittaker who will answer any questions.

Musical Program

WEST POINT—The Cadet Fine Arts Forum will present Miriam Fried and Garrick Ohlsson, famed violin-piano duo, in concert Jan. 22, 8 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall Auditorium.

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Your Social Security

The Truth About Acquiring Information

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—With increasing frequency, advertisements are appearing which offer information on social security and help in getting benefits. Understandably, people need to know what benefits social security offers and what responsibilities they have under it, since social security touches the life of almost everyone at one time or another.

However, it is also important to realize that any information people want about social security, or any help they need in filing a claim for benefits or meeting their responsibilities under the program, is available from any social security office, and there are 1,300 of them around the country, **free of charge.** This information and help is available through personal interview, over the telephone, through literature or correspondence, whichever might be appropriate or convenient for the individual.

Some of the ads you may have seen offer you "an official and confidential report on your social security record." Others may promise you special publications on social security, or a special book that will show you "how you can get social security checks before you retire." These ads offer you nothing mroe than what is available to you from your local social security office at no cost to you.

This is not to say that there aren't good nongovernment publications on social security. Some publishers have put together what they feel is an easier way of understanding social security, while others have organized and compiled a detailed explanation of recent changes in the law. But, you can usually tell the difference between these and others; they don't claim to sell "secrets," or anything you couldn't find out from us.

Take for example the ad which offers you a "confidential report of your social security record." This is usually done by a company soliciting business. After people return the cut-out printed form in the ad, someone from the company usually sends them a facsimile of the form to request a statement of your social security earnings. The same form is available from any social security office free. The firm cannot get your earnings record, only you can. After you receive your earnings records, the firm will urge you to contact them to discuss their services. The same consulting service is available to you at any social security office, and again, it's free.

There's probably nothing illegal about the company's procedure, but it is misleading to give you the impression that it's possible to get information from your social security record without your written authorization, or that the information they will give you isn't otherwise available to you free of charge from social security.

Another example is the ac for a book that can show you among other things, how to get social security benefits before retirement. It is true that about 10 million people with an average age of 30 do collect social security, but these are young widows and children of deceased workers or disabled workers and their families. Retirement benefits are not payable until the worker is at least 62 years of age. Thus, what is true in only certain cases is hardly true for the general public, as the ad would have you believe. In addition, if there is the slighest question in your mind as to your eligibility for disability or survivors benefits, a visit, phone call or letter to your local social security office would give you an accurate and authoritative answer.

Despite the millions of publications social security distributes each year, the very extensive public information campaign it conducts through newspapers, magazines, radio and television, the many talks its representatives give to literally thousands of groups all around the country, it is still probably true that most people don't know a lot about social security.

People tend to tune out those messages they feel are not relevant to them, and the concept continues to prevail that social security is something only to be thought about at age 65. The need for survivors and disability benefits is something the guy down the block has to worry about, not me.

The truth of the matter is that every persons has an obligation to himself or herself and their families to know what protection social security provides them. Why pay for that information when it is available to you for free?

You ought to keep in mind also that the information you get from private companies may often be incomplete, inaccurate or misleading, if not overpriced and outdated. When you deal directly with social security you can be sure the information you get is accurate, reflecting the most recent changes in the laws and the information is tailored to your particular circumstances.

If you feel a need to talk with someone outside social security, consult people like your lawyer or a trained counselor working with a community or service organization, particularly those working with veterans, disabled or retired people.

However, if you still feel you want to answer an ad offering help with social security, why don't you call social security first and see if the information isn't available to you free, or have them explain to you what the ad is really offering. You might save some money and really get the information you need.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. My mother is getting social security, but she hates to go to the social security office for anything because, she says, it's too crowded, and invariably, when she calls the phone is busy. Isn't that probably why people find ads for social security information appealing?

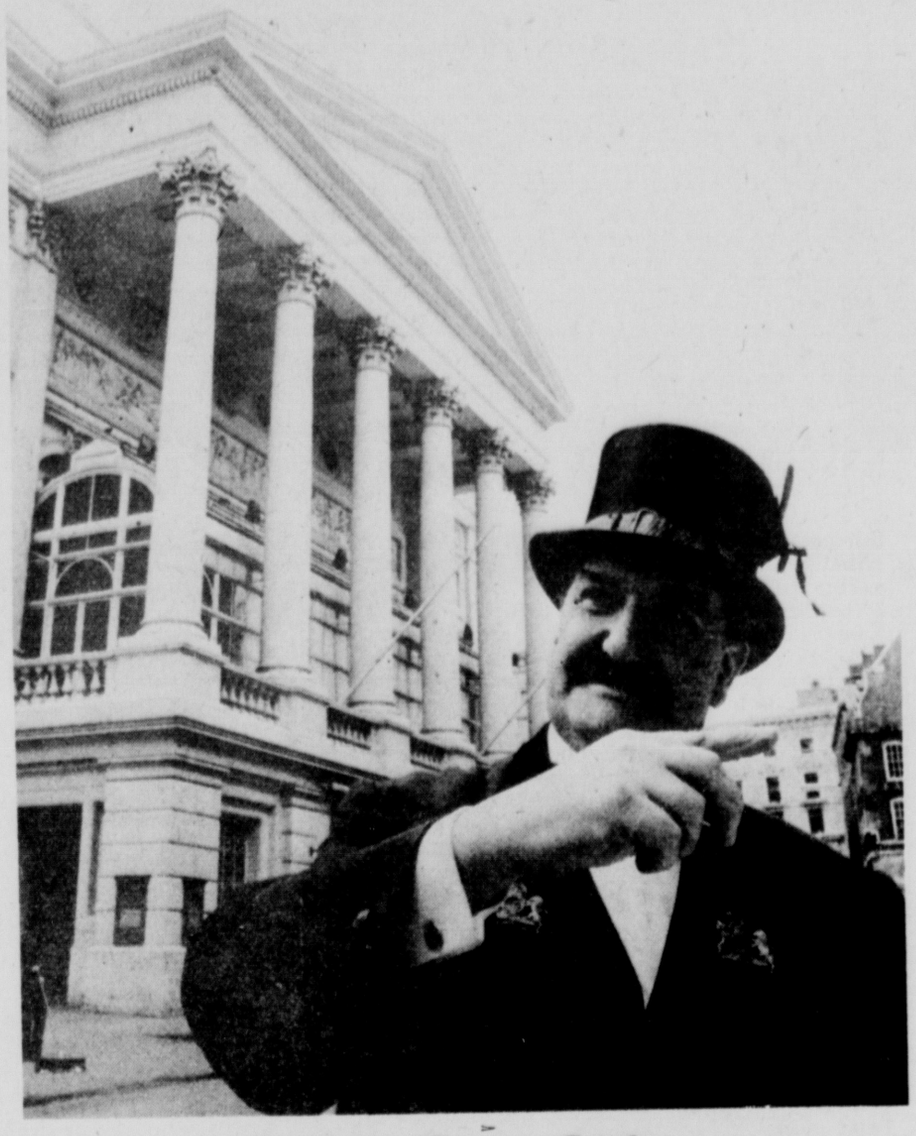
A. That might be a factor. But, people don't realize that most social security matters can be handled by phone, including applying for benefits. And there are certain times when the phone is less likely to be busy. This is generally around the later half of the month, and the later half of the week and later during the day, after 3 p.m. for example.

Q. There are a lot of elderly people in my church who could probably use social security information. Is there anything I can do to help?

A. There are a number of things you can do to help. As a matter of fact, social security depends on people like you to get information to potential beneficiaries, because we find that word of mouth is one of the most effective ways of reaching such people. You can arrange to have us send you some publications that you can keep on display in the church auditorium or lobby or arrange for a speaker for the group. Call us and we'll work out what's best for your circumstances.

Q. Does it make any difference which social security office I go to? I mean, it is easier to visit the one near my job rather than where I live.

A. No. Either office will be glad to serve you.



Changing Covent Garden

London's Covent Garden is not as picturesque as it used to be when the opera went right on next to the Fruit and Vegetable Market. However, the area is again getting an individual flavor of its own, and the Head Linkman of the Opera House shows the British love of ceremony and uniform. The Linkmen were so called because in the old days they lighted customers to their carriages and were the "link" between theater and wheels.

The Voices Are Calling

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of Alley Cat trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Every time a CBer would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"The vacuum sweepers are the worst," said my mother. "A lot of people hear voices from their sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said.

"The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh c'mon," I said, "You're all putting me on."

I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick!

Dubious Distinction in Title

By UPI

After being assured anonymity, polled executives of the tourist industry in Honolulu, Hong Kong and Manila agree that the Japanese are the new title holders as most objectionable tourists, at least in the Pacific.

One Hong Kong tourist agency says it has refused to book Japanese tour groups because of the demand for kickbacks from the Japanese booking agents.

The Filipinos have accused the Japanese of promoting "nothing more than sex excursions" to Manila.

Honolulu police said there has been a sizeable increase in crime involving Japanese visitors since Hawaii became a mecca for Japanese tourists. "Not as instigators of crimes, but as the victims," explained a police spokesman.

The Japanese are blamed for the sharp increase in prices in many Asian cities where shopping is done by bargaining instead of the fixed price system used in Japan and America.

"All his life the Japanese is used to paying the price on the tag," explained one Hong Kong hotel manager. "When the Japanese tourists become part of a bargaining economy, they are lost. They pay whatever price is demanded. The result is that they pay from 20 to 50 per cent higher prices than other shopping-wise tourists. They have certainly been one of the factors responsible for increased prices in Hong Kong."

The complaint in Honolulu is just the opposite.

"The only stores that profit from the influx of Japanese money in Hawaii are the duty free shops, and those giving kickbacks to the tour operators," said one Waikiki jeweler. "The Japanese come to Hawaii on such restricted budgets they have little to spend, and only a small percentage of their monies benefit the Hawaiian economy. The airline ticket is paid to a Japanese company, the tour operators are Japanese firms, and the cream of any profits arising from 'arrangements' with the tour groups goes back to Japan."

America's allies in World War II often complained that there were three things wrong with the Americans: "They are overpaid, oversexed and over here."

Similar complaints now are being voiced about the Japanese.

Philippine tourism authorities have cautioned tour operators about arranging package tours for Japanese males which turn out to be nothing more than sex excursions. A few months ago, Manila police raided a number of hotels and apprehended members of a love-for-sale ring. Newspapers have warned Philippine niteries against turning their establishments into exclusive flesh spots for Japanese tourists.

A Honolulu police spokesman estimates that scores of Japanese tourists are mugged, rolled and robbed by teams of prostitutes who specialize in preying upon the unsuspecting Japanese.

"We estimate that only about one in 10 or 20 ever report the robberies and attacks made on them," the police official said. "They are too ashamed, and would lose too much face. The girls know this and are emboldened with the knowledge that they stand little chance of getting caught and convicted."

The biggest complaint voiced by tour operators is that the Japanese "act here just as they do at home."

"There seems to be little knowledge or appreciation of local customs by many Japanese tourists," said one Hong Kong tourism official. "If it's a hot day for traveling in Japan, a Japanese man will take off his pants and relax in his shorts. He sees nothing wrong in doing the same thing while traveling elsewhere."

The official put Japanese tourists into three categories. The most regimented, he said, were the package tour groups made up mostly of lower income groups, often farm families. "These folks don't believe a vacation is a success unless they go home broke. I've seen them dump all the money in their pockets on a counter and buy anything the salesperson offers them."

The more affluent Japanese who comprised the official's second group were described as more urbane and easier to handle because they were less programmed.

"The younger Japanese who make up the third category are the most trouble as they are almost all anti-establishment and nearly impossible to handle," he said.

There have been no complaints, however, from Guam or Taiwan where the Japanese visitors can do no wrong. The hundreds of thousands of Japanese who have flocked to Guam — mostly honeymooners — have done more to improve the Guamanian economy than any other single factor outside the military.

Taiwan also is cashing in, offering every inducement to encourage Japanese tourism, and "every" is the correct description.

Travel

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Friends decide to do what they promised, then drop the ball. The less said the better. Proceed on your own. Relinquish commercial objectives until tomorrow.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Nothing turns out as planned, no harm done. Solitude lends strength to intuition, relieves long-buried stress. Going to unfamiliar places adds zest to life.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your keen eye for discrepancy is matched now by similar traits in others, not so tactfully expressed. Let reality defend itself; you're not the target.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Despite misgivings about money, business, put them aside. Help friends who want advice on emotional dilemmas. Make no promises, see how you feel tomorrow.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Those who value your opinion will ask, others don't want guidance. Today has all the uneasiness of final rehearsal. The show goes on the road tomorrow morning.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Instructions are simplistic; old hands tell only half the story. Be discreet among confusing attitudes. Think for yourself, leave conclusions tentative.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Sit this one out. Others want to furnish impetus for today's action; let them. Where you see error, reserve judgment. Offer correction only on request.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The fine difference between acceptance and tolerance becomes clear as you cope with mixed signals. You please nobody, so do what you prefer without apology.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Solitude is best if you run out of energy. There's no chance of taking blame for anything. Skip or keep business at minimum. Take no initiative on sales.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

Your birthday today: Brings on a sustained run of tentative planning to meet both obvious and not-so-visible contingencies. Learn to think on your feet this year—the past is an insufficient basis for even routine future habits as external conditions change greatly. Relationships are intense, delicately poised. Today's natives have uneven tempers, are fond of sports, fads, novelties. Those born this year will need help in managing some theoretical or intangible metier.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Leave hard facts, figures aside; concentrate on human, spiritual possibilities. Enjoy relationships for what they are, not for how you can use them.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Devote today to home life. Have the courage to let chips fall where they may, but make no final decisions. Finances defy the best judgment, need correction later.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Helping with others' complex problems, you lose sight of your best interests. No explanation satisfies criticism of unusual things you try. Go ahead anyway.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

Your birthday today: Fete your year with fresh resolutions, perhaps a new job. Deliberately turn over a new leaf, leave old habits behind, but adopt conservative, more self-protective ways. Relationships level off in harmony with this phase of your life cycle. Today's natives are noted for tact, frugality, executive ability. Those born this year have these qualities plus a penchant for occult studies, need a solid scientific education before they branch off into the unknown.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Apply for financial improvement you earned or are eligible to receive. Call in advisors, establish teamwork, open new ventures on a confidential basis.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An innocuous-looking letter is from an influential source. Talks bring information to light, indicate further research. Take home gifts symbolic of your feelings.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Being busy isn't the whole story. Set priorities, know exactly what you put on the line. Add to reserves, don't splurge on surface-appearance items.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You reach the low of your energy cycle for the year, are on your way up. Persuasive powers increase, ask only for your own benefits, not others', however dear.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make lump-sum settlements, outright purchases if you check the buys. Close pending deals. Creativity takes on fresh perspective thanks to a casual remark.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mediate differences; point out that how people relate is important, the topic in dispute isn't. Decisions make themselves if you include the right values.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go with tides of circumstance, realize they're not trivial no matter how short-term. A new job now is a bridge to higher things as yet beyond reach.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ambition is alive, driving. Begin in an orthodox manner, branch out in mild speculation once you're rolling. You can sell any idea; focus on a permanent one.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be on guard! Today is so easygoing you get careless, put your foot in it, spoil everything. Concentrate on items that upgrade earning potentials.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get from this week what you put in it. Stay on the move, mentally as well as in travel. Cultivate new social contacts plus the best of those you now have.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask questions rather than offer comment. Investigation of past mysteries, review of old problems offer new insight. Make peace among friends where obliged.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Attend to necessary chores first, before friends arrive with distractions, intriguing projects. Don't neglect communication with people in faraway places.

Travel Briefs

Conference Champ

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece has hosted 103 international conferences so far this year, 66 of them in Athens, the tourist organization reported.

A total of 50,482 delegates attended 82 congresses on scientific and cultural topics and 21 on international tourism. Among them were gatherings of dentists, homeopathists, theater directors and designers.

Easter Island Casino

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chilean tourism authorities are considering opening a gambling casino on Easter Island, 2,500 miles west of the mainland in the Pacific Ocean.

Famed for its monolithic stone statues of human heads, the island has limited facilities for tourists.



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Indoor Gardening

Somewhat Different Voilet

By KATHERINE WALKER

—The type of African violet most indoor gardeners are familiar with is an almost-stemless plant which forms a neat rosette of evenly spaced, uniformly overlapped leaves, prized for its flower clusters held well above the foliage. There are so many named varieties of this type, so many different leaf shapes and colorations, such a plethora of flower forms and colors, I doubt that anyone could give an exact count of them.

Speaking generally, they have two things in common: Saintpaulia ionantha is somewhere in their background, and the plants are uncommonly popular. In my opinion, however, there's a certain sameness about the plants that begin to pall after a while. (I've nothing against African violets; as a matter of fact I'm quite fond of them. But I also find enjoyment in plants whose development is not quite so precisely predictable.)

If you, too, would like something different in an African violet, try to find a plant of S. grotei. I haven't seen any recently in our local shops, but most growers who specialize in African violets have them, and can fill a mail order.

This species is a large, robust trailer and is exceptionally handsome in a hanging planter. It develops long, brown stems and has rounded, fresh-green leaves with notched margins. Flowers are seldom more than an inch in diameter, rarely more than four to a cluster, and are a pale lavender-blue with darker shadings. On a well-grown plant the flowers make up in quantity whatever they may lack in the size and colors found in S. ionantha derivatives, for the sparsely flowered clusters appear in abundance.

S. grotei branches quite freely, and with a little encouragement it can be induced to climb. Whether it grows upward or is left to hang down, the long, flexible leaf stems will hold each leaf well away from its neighbors so that the plant usually looks well-foliaged.



As older leaves drop, however, some stems appear too bare for beauty; loop them back into the pot so that nodes in contact with the moist soil will root and send up new growth.

The culture for this trailing African violet is the same as for the "show" type. Provide rich, porous soil, keep the soil evenly moist, and give the plant a bright location with early morning sun. Greater details concerning care and propagation are given in our booklet, African Violets. If you'd like a copy of this, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents, and ask for the booklet by name. And do try to locate a plant of S. grotei; I guarantee you'll really enjoy growing it.

Questions and Answers

Q. I'd like an idea for a trellis or some type of support for a clambering plant that climbs reluctantly, unless it can root at the nodes as it goes. I think it's a ficus with the common name of Creeping Fig.

A. You probably have Ficus pumila, which is a lovely small-leaved, free-branching vine. Try to get a well-forked piece of driftwood (like a small tree stump or a large branch), then use rocks to wedge it securely in a pot. Plant the ficus at its base, and tie the vine in place to start it on an upward climb. It should begin climbing quickly without further help.

Q. Last spring I saw bromeliads growing on a large branch at a flower show. They looked like they were rooted onto the branch itself, not just tied in place. I've been trying ever since to get some to root this way but without success. Is there some trick I should use?

A. Some of these plantings are started in holes cut into the wood which are filled with sphagnum moss or with rough humus material before the plants are inserted in them. Kept moist by daily misting, the bromeliads are finally encouraged to root. They are usually wired or tied in place until rooting occurs, which, by the way, may take several months.

Q. I have just bought a well-known handbook to learn what culls points for certain plants in flower shows, because this year I hope to win a blue ribbon. I was surprised to see the word "specie" used. Is this correct?

A. Not unless money (more specifically, coin money, not paper money) was being discussed. The word must have an "s" at the end when it refers to a kind or variety of anything else.

For your copy of Katherine B. Walker's POINSETTIAS — AND OTHER CHRISTMAS PERENNIALS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

BACKYARD OBSERVER

A Winter Treat to Relish

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

The fruits of summer taste extra good in winter's chill. And one we are enjoying with particular relish is green tomatoes —done up with peppers and onions for a condiment of the first order.

This green tomato relish was a first try this fall and came about through a chain of happy circumstances.

My neighbor, George Erts, while fall cleaning his yard discovered a tomato plant growing among the bushes—maybe seeded by the birds. Knowing that we like green tomatoes, he presented me with a huge kettle full of the firm fruit—far too many to be consumed immediately .

Next came the prize recipe supplied by Leo Severing, a co-worker of my husband's. The ingredients were all readily available either from the graden harvest or on the kitchen shelf. The only item that took some tracking down was the whole celery seed, but even that was located in due course.

The preparation was a joint effort and while the chopping of onions, peppers and tomatoes was going on the kitchen smelled delicious.

Decorative jelly jars with screw tight lids (found in the supermarket canning supplies section) made attractive containers of just the right size.

GREEN TOMATO RELISH

26 medium green tomatoes
2 red (not-hot) peppers
4 green peppers
8 medium onions

Grind the above ingredients and drain.

Add:

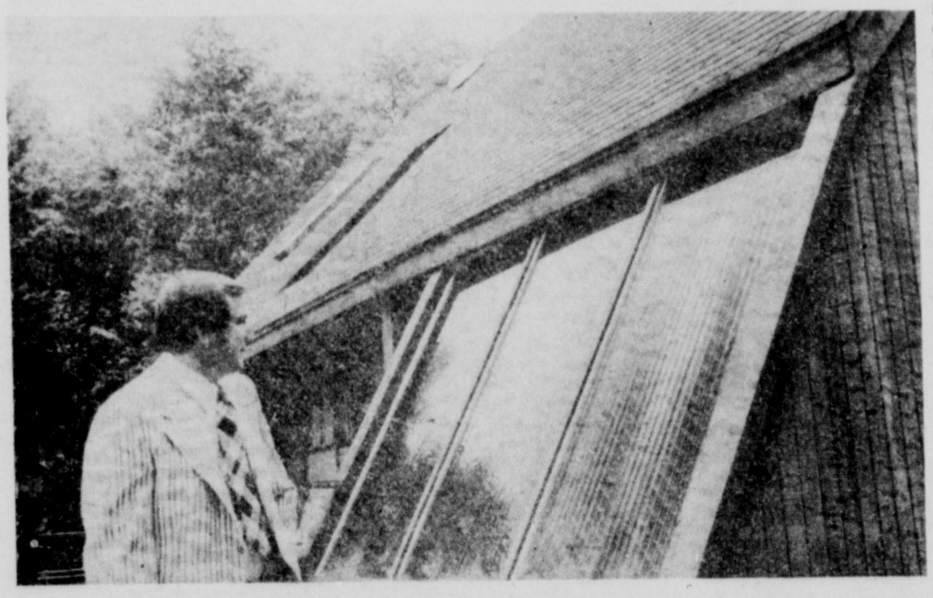
4 cups sugar
4 tablespoons salt
6 tablespoons celery seed
2 cups water
2 cups vinegar

Bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes. Use sterilized bottles.

Cooking time was minimal and the bottling easy. And the result is a tasty winter treat to use as a fish or meat garnish. It is especially good with tuna fish for a salad or sandwich and, of course, goes well with hamburgers, meatloaf, pot roast and beef fondue.







Energy-Efficient House

This energy-efficient solar house gets most of its heat from the sun and minimizes air conditioning needs to produce year around savings on utility bills. The collector panels built into the side of solar home may well reflect the future of Robert W. Schmauder Jr., head of Solar Shelter of Reading, Pa., the builder.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

Advice of Experts Can Help

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We are a group of four doctors, expert in our field of medicine. We run a small medical center in a medium-sized city. We consider ourselves professionals in our field, but know absolutely nothing about real estate. So we were pleased when a man who called himself an expert in real estate approached us to purchase a small office building in a large nearby city.

He showed us how we could get close to 20 per cent back on our investment every year, and since the value of real estate would keep going up, we would make a substantial capital gain when we eventually sold the building.

This happened two years ago. At the end of the first year, we each got back $10,000, which was 20 per cent of what we had invested. We were delighted. Last year we got nothing, and when we tried to contact the man who set up the original purchase, we learned that he had moved and no one knew his whereabouts.

Here comes the bad part. We now learn we don't own the building at all. He sold us this building, but pocketed all the money, and never took title to it. The present owners never heard of him or us. We are out $40,000 each. The amazing thing is that each of us has a copy in our possession of official-looking documents which state we are the owners of the building. — WHAT CAN WE DO?

You are the victims of another version of the "Ponzi Scheme." I wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that the man who sold you the building has done the same thing with many others, and has been using the new money to pay back interest to the original investors.

You are lucky to have gotten any money back. Your big mistake was not having competent, expert counsel to guarantee that you were actually taking title to this property. I am sure that none of you would attempt to perform an operation without knowing exactly what you might find after you began. The same thing should hold true in a real estate transaction.

Learn what to look for, and look for expert help before you venture into it.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My father is 81 years old and a touch senile. He has lived on a 50-acre farm which fronts on a main highway for 45 years of his life.

Since he lives alone and is not in the best of health, he has decided to sell the farm. When the word got around, a number of his neighbors came around to see him and offered him what I consider to be unbelievably low prices per acre.

I am my father's only child. My mother died about five years ago. So he does rely on me. However, I am really a city person. In order to be of any help to my father, I need expert advice. How can I determine the fair price for his farm? — WILLING, BUT IGNORANT.

The way to determine what the general range of land prices is in the area of your father's farm is to go to the county court house. Someone in the recorder of deeds office will assist you in looking up each land sale made in that neighborhood for the past several years.

In this way, you can determine approximately what the farm is worth. To be more certain, hire a professional appraiser or consulting realtor in that same area. In this way you will know the typical acreage price.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband and I have been living in a very nice apartment for three years. Though it's very comfortable and attractive, our landlord is chintzy. He refuses to make any modern improvements.

We have no dishwasher, no garbage disposal or any of the other modern appliances that most apartments have nowadays. My husband is such a wonderful person that he has offered to have these things installed to make things easier for me. In our lease, however,there is a clause which states that "all improvements become the property of the landlord." Would this mean we couldn't take these things with us when we leave? — NOT FAIR.

If an improvement is "firmly attached" to the real estate, it usually becomes the property of the landlord. This type of clause in apartment leases is most common.

The only suggestion I can make to you is that you request your landlord to give you a written document, permitting you to remove the improvements when you move. I doubt whether he will do it, but it's worth a try.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The joints in my ceramic tile bathroom are filthy and have a brown-black discolored appearance. Visitors think I am a poor housekeeper. Actually, I am not.

I have tried almost everything to clean up. However, nothing seems to work. I surely would appreciate it if you could tell me what to do. — IT LOOKS SLOPPY.

A common problem with ceramic tile wall is a darkening or discoloring of the grouted joints. The problem arises for one of three reasons.

If it is dirt, scrubbing with a toothbrush dipped in detergent will do the job. If that doesn't work, then the darkening is mildew.



We can't sell you London's Big Ben . . . but we may have the house you are looking for. Call . . .

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It's Your Landscape

New Way to Tend Thirsty Houseplants

By GEORGE E. CREED

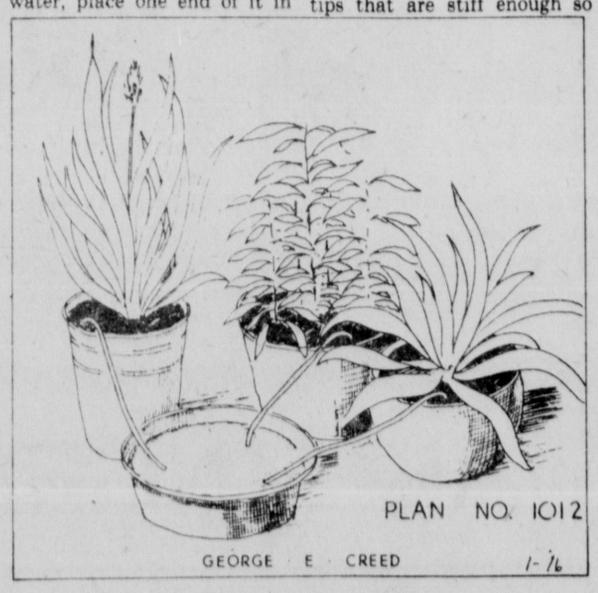
Watering house plants, especially if you have many of them, can be a chore. Then there is the problem of supplying them with water when you are away on vacation. It isn't always easy to find a plantsitter who will water your plants for you.

A recent introduction on the market may be the answer to your plant-watering problem.

It is a cotton wick with parallel strands that will carry water to the soil in a pot by capillary action. The water introduced by the wick will then be moved through the soil. By feeding water into the soil this way, you provide a plant with a constant source of moisture without drowning it.

With this method, you can automatically water several plants at one time from a pan or other appropriate vessel. Instead of watering each plant individually, you need only keep the vessel supplying the plants full of water.

To start the capillary action you simply soak the wick in water, place one end of it in the container full of water and the other end in the soil on top as in the sketch. The wicks made especially for this kind of watering have compressed tips that are stiff enough so that you can easily insert them into the soil.



If you are going away on an extended vacation, wick-watering your plants is not the answer but with this type of watering you should be able to leave your plants for a week or so. It is estimated that the water in an eight-ounce glass is sufficient to keep the soil in a four-inch pot moist for up to two weeks under normal conditions. Normal conditions would be where the container is not exposed to conditions that would cause rapid evaporation. Such evaporation could be caused by much sunlight or by currents of warm air coming from a hot air duct. Evaporation could be controlled to a certain degree by covering the water-containing vessel and by enclosing the water-carrying wicks in soda straws.

Q. When is the best time to shear arborvitae?

A. In the spring when the new growth is soft.

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Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Sister Catherine Keating and the Rev. John Osgood discuss plans for Ecumenical Unity Service.

Ecumenical Observance for Week of Prayer

KINGSTON—The Kingston Area Ecumenical Fellowship is planning the 13th Annual Ecumenical Service for Unity in conjunction with the worldwide observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The local service will be held in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, with the Rev. John Osgood as guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Osgood is rector of Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, and is a leading member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic dialogues in this area.

The theme for the 1977 observance, "This hope does not disappoint us," is taken from the fifth chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Romans, described as the "most powerful of all Paul's writings in its influence on Christian theology and faith." The theme was selected by the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches.

The annual Week of Prayer for Unity of the Christian Churches was started in 1908 by Father Paul Wattson, an Episcopalian priest who was one time rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston.

In a statement concerning the Week of Prayer, Terence Cardinal Cooke called for "greater development of ecumenical attitudes and activities on the grass roots level of parishes and local communities."

The sponsors of the event, the Kingston Area Ecumenical Fellowship, under the chairmanship of Robert D. Stubbs, seeks to achieve this goal with its monthly meetings and other ecumeical activities.

Rondout Valley Union Service

ROSENDALE—The churches of the Rondout Valley will celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity at a service of worship and prayer 7:30 p.m. today at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The Rev. Nickolas Miles, pastor of the United Reformed Church of Rosendale will be guest preacher.

Participating in the service will be the Rev. Richard LJ Brihn of the Community Church of High Falls; the Rev. John Capen of the United Methodist Church of Stone Ridge; the Rev. Wilhelm Haysom of Kerhonkson Federated Church; the Rev. John Osgood of Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge; the Rev. Walter Kerns of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church and the host pastor, the Rev. Gerald Bliss.

Special music for the service will be presented by the folk choir of the host church and by the combined choirs of the participating churches under the direction of Barbara Boice.

Churches Move to Heal Last Year's Strife

By UPI

At first glance, 1976 did not appear to be a good year for the ecumenical forces seeking to reduce religious divisions and tensions and foster interfaith harmony and reality.

Among Lutherans, for example, there was formal schism, with moderate dissidents in the 2.7 million Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod finally breaking with the denomination and forming the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, bringing yet another body to American Protestantism.

Ironically, the new AELC announced as one of its primary goals the unity of American Lutheranism.

The split in the Missouri Synod also threatened the fragile fellowship that has been achieved over long decades between Missouri and her sister Lutherans, most notably the middle-of-the-road American Lutheran Church.

Nor was Lutheranism the only branch of American Protestantism to be touched by internal dissent and possible schism.

The controversial decision of the Episcopal Church to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood continues to deeply divide that denomination and threatens it with schism.

Dissidents who say they cannot live with the idea of women priests have called for meeting later this year and formal schism is considered a very live option by a minority of the dissidents.

In addition, Southern Presbyterians are fighting over a new confessional statement, Roman Catholics are troubled by differences regarding the ordination of women and the place of divorced and remarried Catholics in the church, and Southern Baptists are divided over the explosive presence of charismatics in the denomination.

In the midst of these internal troubles comes the 70th annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, set this year for Jan. 18-25 with the theme "this hope does not disappoint us."

Co-sponsored by the Commission on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches and the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, the week of worship and prayer also enjoys the blessings of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Hope is an appropriate response to the various moods prevailing in church and society today," says the Rev. Arthur F. Gouthro, director of Graymoor. "These moods range from cautious optimism to downright skepticism about the possibilities for justice, peace and reconciliation among the nations and the Christian churches."

Gouthro, who counts himself among the optimists, notes that despite the grounds for despair on many fronts, "dialogues between the Christian churches, though slow and tedious, are progressing steadily. There is now greater willingness to negotiate and discuss once forbidden topics.

"Even where strong disagreements among the churches remain," he said, "there is an eagerness to maintain friendly relations all the same."

Celebrated primarily with interfaith worship and prayer services, the Week of Prayer has lost for some its controversial aspect as ecumenism has become an accepted part of the American and worldwide religious agenda.

But with a whole new round of ecumenical dialogues scheduled for 1977, many of themto touch on issues that have divided churches for hundreds of years, the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity expresses the hope that drives ecumenists forward even when the moods in church and society would seem to prohibit any progress.

Church

Prayer in White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter prays frequently — sometimes as often as 25 times a day.

That kind of deep personal faith is unique among American presidents and many people have been baffled by Carter's "born again" personal faith.

Carter will be the first "born again" president although he is the third Baptist and second Southern Baptist to enter the White House. Warren G. Harding was a Baptist and Harry Truman was a Southern Baptist, but not as actively involved in denominational life as Carter has been.

In addition to his active membership at the Plains Baptist Church, where he frequently teaches a mens' Bible class, Carter has also been active in the affairs of the 12 million member Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

That denomination, despite its size, is only now entering the mainstream of the Protestant movement in the United States and has frequently been the target of caricatures and stereotypes depicting Southern Baptists as backwoods fundamentalists and revivalists preaching imminent hellfire and damnation.

The denomination while traditionally located in the South, has its roots in New England Puritanism and the frontier revivals of mass "conversion" and "regeneration" that swept America just before independence. Large numbers of these reborn Christians migrated to the South and the seeds of the denomination that became the Southern Baptist Convention were planted.

Still at the heart of the denomination's belief is the conversion or rebirth experience, and it is this experience Carter speaks of when he talks about being "born again."

Dr. Henlee Barnette, professor of Christian ethics at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., describes it as to be "begotten or sired of God into a new being. The believer must not only be born of 'water' (baptism) but of the 'Spirit.' The new birth is not mere reform but being reborn. To be a new man is to have a new beginning."

Carter explains his own "born again" in less explicitly theological terms.

"About 10 years ago, I realized I was missing something important," he says. "I seemed to have no purpose in life. There seemed to be no real meaning in life. I began to pray about it and to talk to others about it, and I had a personal spiritual experience that is difficult to explain to people who have never had such an experience.

"I began to grow...I became uniquely aware of the Holy Spirit as an integral part of my life. I learned that I cannot depend on myself for every need, and to solve every problem."

He said that a lot of people are mystified by the experience. "I don't make a big thing out of it, but neither do I hestiate to say publicly that the most important thing in my life is Jesus Christ.

But Carter's religious faith, as it has been publicly manifested, is shaped by more than Baptist beliefs.

The so-called "Christian Realism" movement, associated with the teaching of American theologian Reinhold Niebuhr also plays a major role in Carter's expressed faith.

Niebuhr sought to counter Christian liberals and secular humanists who believed in the primary goodness of people and that love was enough to establish God's kingdom on earth. He argued that the world was sinful and the best that could be hoped for was some measure of equity and justice among peoples.

In his book, "Why Not the Best," Carter uses as an epigraph Niebuhr's maxim that "the sad duty of politics is to establish justice in a sinful world." For Carter, the maxim seems not only to express a kind of conservatism about the limits of governmental action — the notion of the sinful world — but also acts as a foil against a pious individualism which does not work for social change and the establishment of justice.

Carter's personal faith is a complicated one, deeply personal yet very public and it is not going to go away when the iron gates of the White House shut behind him after the inauguration.

"My widely published religious convictions are part of the Carter package," he said after his nomination. "They come with me."

The Faith Healer Speaks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruth Carter Stapleton says religion in the family of the President-elect is a personal thing and if there is criticism of her ministry of "inner healing" she doubts it will affect her brother, Jimmy.

"We've had discussions about faith," said the younger sister of the man who in a week will be the U.S. president. "But never about inner healing. It just never came up. Religion is a very personal thing. We just don't discuss our views among each other."

Mrs. Stapleton said of her brother's oft-told story of rebirth in the Church, "I can't talk about his story. You'll have to ask Jimmy. I just don't want to discuss Jimmy and religion ... and I don't know what Rosalynn thinks."

Some accounts have connected Mrs. Stapleton's religious dedication to Carter's own reaffirmation of religious faith.

Said his sister, "Look, I don't know if he's even heard of my book ... read it. I'm not with them all the time. After all, I've lived in Fayetteville (N.C.) for 27 years.

"If there is criticism of me, it is totally, completely separated ... I don't think it would affect Jimmy."

Mrs. Stapleton's book is "The Gift of Inner Healing (Word Books, Waco, Tex.)," her first on the subject of faith "in the power of Jesus to reach within when the human spirit opens." The book now has reached the 100,000-sales mark, said the publisher.

Asked whether she thought the book would sell if she were not the sister of Jimmy Carter, Mrs. Stapleton said, "Yes. Everybody hurts. Everybody is looking for a way to stop hurting."

Mrs. Stapleton's ministry cannot be defined in one paragraph. But if you tried, it would be in essence as she described it, "The most dangerous thing is to look back. Release all to the Spirit, let that suffice. When you go to bed at night, turn the past over to the subconscious. All inner healing is based on the Spirit."

Jimmy Carter's kid sister is married to Robert Stapleton, whom she described as "a Christian but not into inner healing," and they have four children, ages 26, 25, 22 and 18.

She said during a visit to New York to promote her book that she can't remember when she started believing that through "faith —imagination" one can, with the help of a concerned friend or friends, know the "inner healing" or the Hhealing of memories."

Mrs. Stapleton travels extensively around the world, speaking when invited as a representative of Behold, Inc. — "Behold," she said, "is here." She pointed to her heart.

"My job," she said, "is to get people into encounter sessions."

Will she be at the inauguration Jan. 20?

Tired from work on her brother's presidential campaign and from promotion of her book, she replied, "If I feel like it, I will make it."



UPI photo

Ruth Carter Stapleton

Need a cement mixer? Use the Want Ads for concrete results.

Some Changes Made At Bethel Church

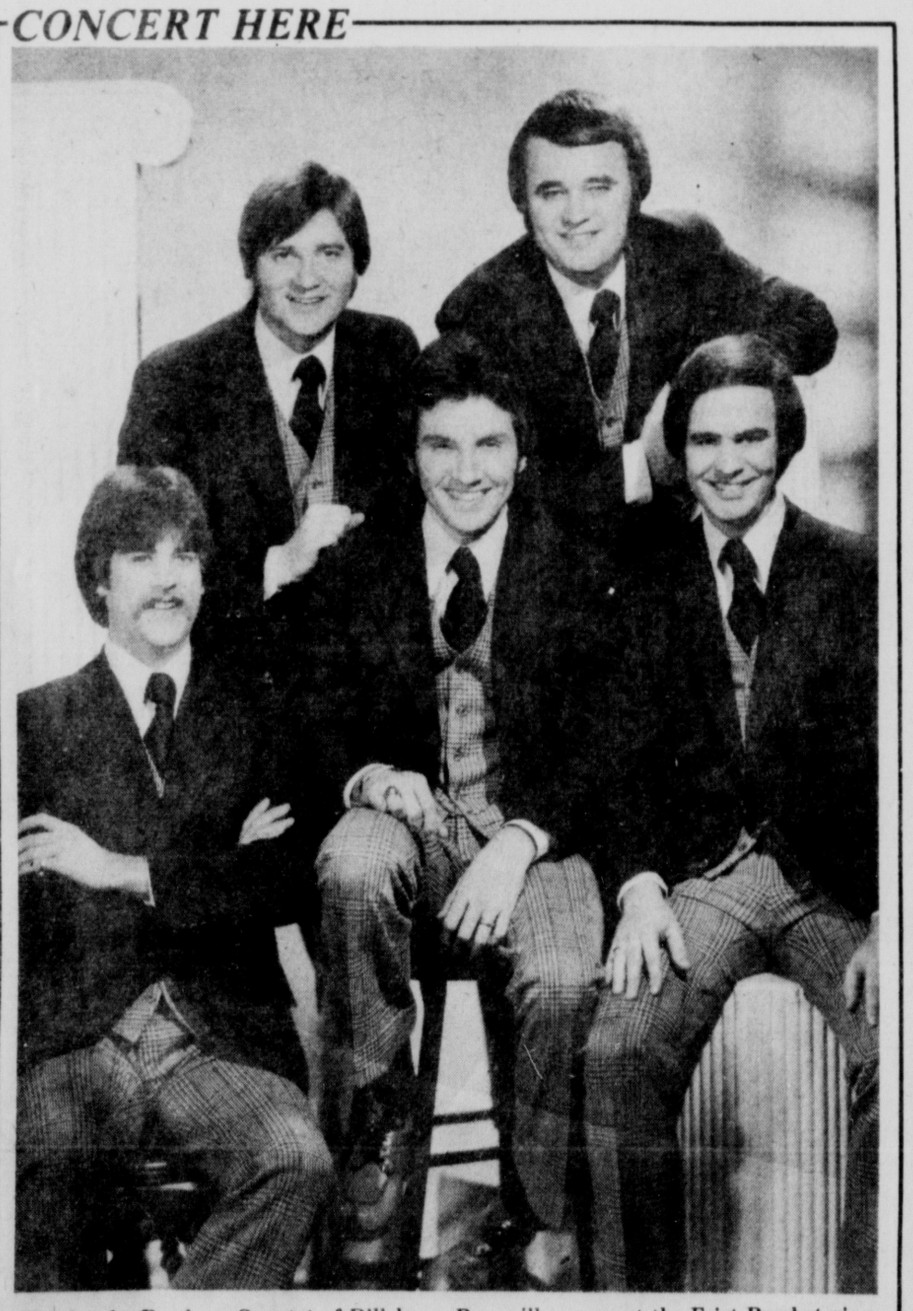
KINGSTON—With the start of the new year several changes have been made in the Sunday school program at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave., according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin.

The afternoon Sunday school sessions will be combined with the morning school and both sessions will be meeting at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Another change will be the addition of bus transporation for adults in Kingston who would like to attend evening services at Bethel.

Anyone wanting more information about the Sunday school or transportation to the Sunday evening services may contact the church or the pastor.

CONCERT HERE



The Jacobs Brothers Quartet of Dillsburg, Pa., will appear at the Frist Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, Kingston, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend. A free will offering will be accepted. The Jacob Brothers are well known in the Kingston area, having presented many gospel concerts here on previous occasions.

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TEEN SCENE

For Dead Certain

By LEI

If they keep the act together, most teenagers manage to escape some of the traumas of youth—unwanted pregnancy, getting thrown out of school, automobile accidents, drug busts, flunked courses, and teen alchoholism. However, practically every teen faces at least one inescapable trauma —the death of someone or something dear. It seems to be an almost universal experience — facing the awesome significance of death, for the first time.

Of course, most people encounter death long before the teens —the hamster who went to heaven, the somber funeral of a grandparent, or counting the cars in a funeral procession. While, at the time, the experience is moving, not until the teens, it seems, does a person grasp the full impact of what is going on.

Often, the occurrence is made worse by the fact that, for once, one cannot rely on adults for comfort and emotional support. Seeing a teenager striken by the realization of death, a great many adults become as uncomfortable as they do when confronted by a question about sex. It is hard to guide another in a land where one does not feel at home oneself.

Sometimes death is that of a family member, a friend, a teacher, or a sweetheart. Other times it may seem more removed from the immediate environment—a political figure, a rock star or even a family pet. Feelings about the death may be confused by guilt, a morbid satisfaction, or fear about our own personal future.

Most teens are in the process of formulating a philisophy of death—big words that mean approximately, figuring out where death is at. Is death the end of life—or the beginning of a new form of life? Will those who die be rewarded for the good they did and punished for the evil?

It may be comforting to know that questions such as these have troubled people since the beginning of recorded time. (For instance, much of what we know about Egyptian history was gleaned through the study of the giant tombs, the pyramids.) Many wise men (and a few foolish ones) have written extensively on their beliefs about death.

High school English students have probably studied Tennyson's classic poem, "Crossing the Bar." (Contrary to years of student puns, it is not a poem about visiting a tavern.) Dylan Thomas, shortly before his untimely death, wrote "Go Not Gentle into That Good Night."

Emily Dickinson wrote lightly of death; Omar Khayyam took a far more cynical view in "The Rubiayat." Prose writers, too, have been deeply inspired by the subject of death, and many of the most moving books ever written have death as at least part of the theme.

Many teenagers find comfort in reading some of this material —or writing their own. Expressing one's feelings on paper sometimes seems to help that bottled-up feeling of anger and frustration. Some teens find comfort in their religion, or in the advice of an adult who has learned to cope with death.

Very rarely, a teenager may become morbidly preoccupied with death, or troubled by guilt or depression that do not fade with time. Most of these teens benefit from a period of professional counseling. Society has developed many therapeutic rituals (such as the funeral) which help us to cope with the realities of death.

Few of us can feel at home with the knowledge that death is the one certainty of life. One teenager wrote, "Life and death are different ends of the same string." And each is inseparably connected with the other.

Youth in the News— A Salute to Honors Earners

KINGSTON—A number of area students have been singled out for honors in recent weeks.

John Claudy of Pine Hill has been selected to march in the inaugural parade in Washington, D.C., Jan. 20 as a member of the Norwich University ceremonial company, named by Governor-elect Richard Snelling to represent the State of Vermont.

Norwich, the nation's oldest military college, is sending 101 cadets who comprise its regimental staff, regimental band, drill team and color guard. John is a member of the regimental band.

A 1974 graduate of Onteora High School, John is a junior at Norwich, majoring in electrical engineering. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Claudy Jr., Main Street, Pine Hill.

A Red Hook girl received double distinction this past week. Sandra Stash was named as Senator Jacob Javits' principal nominee for the first vacancy at the Military Academy at West Point.

In addition to this honor, Sandra's performance in the classroom and on the basketball court has won her nearly $1,200 in scholarships from the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology (Montana Tech).

Youth

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stash of Red Hook, is a senior at Red Hook Central High School. She is interested in studying geological engineering or geophysical engineering.

The award includes $297 from the Montana Tech Scholarship Committee and $900 from the women's athletic program.

A member of the National Honor Society, Sandra was named class representative and outstanding student of the year as a freshman. She has been editor-in-chief of the yearbook and student newspaper and she has been a member of the International Club since her freshman year.

She is a three-year member of the Girl's Athletic Association and is active in field hockey, basketball, volleyball, track and mountain climbing.

Other academy nominees announced by Javits are Theodore P. Stank of RD3, Kingston, as alternate to Naval Academy at Annapolis and Patrick F. Loughlin, Esopus, as alternate to the Air Force Academy.

The nomination of Phoenicia resident Ann Vogt by the College of New Rochelle to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has been approved by that program's national office.

Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Vogt of High Street, a senior chemistry major, is an honor student and secrtary of the Chemistry Department Board. She also is president of the Glee Club.

The Who's Who program annually has honored outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements. More than 1,000 institutions participate in recognizing outstanding students on a national level.

Students on Dean's List

KINGSTON—The dean's list reports are starting to be compiled giving recognition to outstanding student performance during the past semester.

Three area students have been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta. They are:

Pamela Rodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodell and Randall Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hobbs, both of Kingston and Diane M. Gori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gori of Saugerties.

The fall semester dean's list for Alfred State Agricultural and Technical College's School of Vocational Studes at Wellsville includes the names of three Ulster County students. They are:

Paul Joseph Martino of 105 Madison Ave., Kingston; John Allan Rossitz of Bushnellsville Road, Shandaken, and Leon Wilson VanDeusen, Wallkill.

Two Kingston residents have received recognition for academic achievement by being named to the dean's list at Albany College of Pharmacy of Union University.

They are Wendy Rich of 143 Fair St. and Jill Wells of 61 Spring St.

Achieving dean's list standing at Orange County Community College, Middletown for the semester just completed were the following Ulster County residents:

Gay V. Goldsmith and Joseph F. Grable, both of Ellenville; Charles Ingoglia and Lori J. Wager, both of Plattekill.

Also, Maureen J. Collins, Joseph E. Hoffmann, Nancy C. Pottish and Christa B. Roberts, all of Wallkill.

Ronald Lang of Saugerties was named to the dean's list at North Country Community College, Saranac Lake, for academic standing during the fall semester.

Richard J. Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Leahy of 15 Roosevelt Ave., Kingston, has been named to the dean's list at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam.

A graduate of John A. Coleman High School, he is presently enrolled int the freshman class of the electrical and computer engineering department at Clarkson.

Area residents named to the dean's list at Columbia-Greene Community College are Edwin Curtin of Rhinebeck, William Stagias of Red Hook, William Burgess of Shandaken and Arnold Hackett of Saugerties.

KHS Student Day Termed A Success

KINGSTON—Kingston High School's Student Council hosted a highly successful Student Day this past week.

Area residents with interesting hobbies and occupations presented demonstrations and seminars for the students thoughout the day.

The many topics included Criminal Law, International Food Tasting (described by one participant as "really good"), Exotic Pets including monkeys and a boa constrictor, Ceramics, Cosmotology and Palm Reading.

A talent show featuring a variety of student entertainment climaxed the day's activities. Among the outstanding performers was Beth Henry, a senior and a member of the KHS Choir, singing "What I Did for Love," from the Broadway hit, Chorus Line. Also receiving good audience response were The Explosions, who did a dance routine.

Student Day was arranged by KHS seniors Sue Glazer and Betty LaRusso. Jim Clark is public relations chairman for Student Council.

Dietetic Group Offers Scholarships

NEWBURGH—The New York State Dietetic Association will be awarding five $500 scholarships this spring.

Each scholarship will be awarded to a student graduated from college or university offering an accredited home economics course which qualified him or her for dietetic internship, approved by the American Dietetic Association, or for graduate work in the field of dietetics or public health nutrition.

Selection of the student, determined by the State Scholarship Committee, is based on scholastic record, aptitude and interest in the profession, and financial need.

Students attending New York State schools or New York residents attending out-of-state schools are eligible.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the district scholarship chairman, Ms. Ann Marie Valinus, RD, St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, N.Y. 12550. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Rock 'n' Roll

A Member of Kiss

By UPI

Put Gene Simmons in a crowd of ordinary mortals and you'd have little difficulty picking him out as a rock 'n' roller.

An immense mane of black, curly hair cascading to his shoulders, Gene stands about six feet four in his stocking feet — and he invariably wears boots with heels that add a minimum of five or six inches more. He figures rock stars ought to be larger than life.

But though anyone could tell that Gene knows how to boogie, even one of his closest fans might encounter some difficulty identifying him, unless he happens to stick out his tongue.

Gene, you see, is a member of Kiss — and few people outside the band's touring retinue have ever seen him without the space-opera vampire makeup and bat-wing leather costume he wears on stage.

The same is more or less true of the other three members of Kiss, though Gene is probably the most difficult to identify in civvies. But his tongue — that amazing, pointed, seven-inch tongue, liberally exposed on stage — would give him away to almost anyone with a passing interest in the band.

A lot more people have been interested in Kiss of late. The group's popularity has soared in the past year, largely due to a best-selling live album and an increasingly sophisticated show built around some of the hardest and most basic rock 'n' roll ever torn bodily from the collective maw of 100 blasting loudspeakers.

Kiss is a conceptual band — it was a firm idea in the minds of bassist Simmons and rhythm guitarist Paul Stanley before a note of music was ever played. The whole thing — leather costumes, bizarre makeup, raunchy music — was worked out in advance, carefully calculated to have just the impact it is now having. It all started about three years ago in New York.

"For a couple of months," says Gene, "we just went to concerts and saw groups. At first we didn't really know what way we wanted to go, so we just decided to go straight ahead. In other words, strip away all the fat and leave the meat."

That's exactly what Kiss has done with the music; except for the most recent and decidedly uneven "Destroyer" album, all of Kiss' recorded songs are simple, riff-laden and unburdened with "meaningful" lyrics. Despite the more recent album sales success, the very first Kiss LP is still the best, following Simmons' "leave the meat" formula exactly.

The same is not, of course, true for the stage act — it has grown as the band has been successful — and it's on stage that Kiss really shows its stuff.

Elaborate sets, on-stage explosions, lights, smoke, a drum kit that rises 20 feet into the air and any number of other effects produce a rock 'n' roll Armageddon before the audience's dazzled eyes.

It's a lot of good, nasty fun, which is exactly what Gene Simmons and the others want.

"We're not pompous enough to come out and say we're completely original," he says.

"The Stones, the Who, Cooper, Bowie, they all had something to do with it. And we're playing electric instruments and we have long hair and so on.

"The only thing we hope to be is entertaining. Anything else is too pompous — and who cares, anyway?"

NEWSPAPERS... FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

On February 11, 1755 this notice appeared in the Pennsylvania Gazette

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By Command of the D. Post-Masters General, William Franklin, *Comptroller.*

Benjamin Franklin, deputy postmaster general in 1755, was responsible for many reforms in postal service. He expanded the system and speeded the delivery cycle. Through his son William, postal comptroller, he here announces better communication between Colonial Pennsylvania and the New England Colonies.

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Mother Earth News

Timely Planning Tips for First Time Growers

With a small first-time garden, instead of an oversized plot, you can (1) pay more attention to condtioning the soil, (2) keep weeds in check easier, and (3) learn more about pest control. Our first piece of advice to the beginning vegetable gardener is: "A small area well cared for will yield more than a large plot that is neglected."

Good soil (light, fluffy, and well-drained) is the foundation of any successful garden, no matter how large or small. We'd estimate that 75 per cent of all problems encountered by first-time gardeners — whether the problem in queston is disease, pests, lack of vigor, poor germinaton, or poor flavor — can be traced directly to the condition of the soil.

When you begin a garden, you need to prepare the earth in three ways: (1) Dig it up and dig deep. (2) Remove tough weed roots, stones, and/or other debris. (3) Work lots of well-decomposed organic matter into the ground.

Many books recommend peat moss as the organic matter to spade into a vegetable patch ... but that can be terribly expensive. Compost made from kitchen and/or garden wastes is far better, as is well-rotted manure from a barn or stable.

The main problem with using compost as the sole source of fertilizer for one's garden, however, is that the decomposed materal usually is deficient in the phosphorus which is essential for early fruit formation. You can get around this problem, however, by mixing bone meal or rock phosphates (two natural sources of phosphorus) into your compost pile, or by applying them drectly to the soil.

And, of course, do be sure your garden area is well-drained. If the soon-to-be vegetable patch is water-logged or difficult to dry out, for heaven's sake put down a layer of crushed stone and build a raised bed!

For many beginners, the selection of "what to grow" is the most confusing aspect of gardening. Catalog descriptions all seem to read the same ("super!," "best!," "most productive!"), and those seed packets you buy from the local nursery aren't really very valuable when it comes to helping you choose one particular variety of, say, lettuce or cucumbers over another.

For the experienced gardener the selection of seeds is perhaps the most important part of gardening." For now, let me just emphasize that it's important for beginners to start with easy-to-grow varieties of easy-to-grow vegetables because a little success goes a long way toward one's understanding of the essentials of plant growth.

In our experiences, the easiest-to-raise crops are loose-leaf lettuce (especially Oak Leaf), radishes, zucchini squash (Burpee Hybrid), carrots (Royal Chantenay), snap beans (try the new bush Romano's), tomatoes (Supersonic is tops), peppers (such as Tasty Hybrid), parsley (any kind), and cucumbers (Marketmore 70 for disease resistance).

You'll find information on which varieties of which crops can and cannot safely be planted before your last frost date (and which seeds must be started indoors) in any good mail-order seed catalog.

Peat pellets are invaluable for starting healthy seedlings indoors. These peat disks — which expand to something like seven times ther original height when you add water tc them — offer an excellent medium for the germinaton of seeds.

You can sow tomato, pepper, cabbage and other seeds directly into the moistened peat patties and easly fit them (by the dozen) along your windowsills. Provided you follow a regular watering schedule so that the peat doesn't dry out, you'll very quickly have whole sets of hardy seedlings that you can then transplant directly into the garden.

The only drawback to peat pellets is that they come encased in a plastic netting which must be carefully removed before you set each seedlng into the ground. We've found that if you leave the netting in place it'll often restrict root development and create a "pot-bound" plant.

All vegetable gardens need sunlight and moisture. Six hours of sunshine per day should be considered minimum, and the more the better. (If shade falls on your garden during the peak daylight hours, the maturation of the plants will be slowed and the garden's yields drastically cut.)

Likewise, a little too much moisture — in our opinion — is better than not enough. Even one week without a good drenching rain will dramatically retard or even stop the growth of moisture-loving crops. This doesn't mean that you should go overboard and keep your garden completely saturated all the time. Most vegetables cannot stand to have their roots permanently surrounded by water. There is a happy medium.



At the slightest sign of a dry spell, give your vegetable patch a good soaking with the garden hose and, if possible, keep the ground moist for as long as the drought lasts. (An ordinary lawn sprinkler set in the garden overnight is an excellent way to provde adequate moisture during dry weather, and a thick mulch always helps to conserve water.)

The feeding of plants seems to be a greatly misunderstood subject. Some gardeners are able to maintain a nutrient-rich soil by the use of compost alone — but only because the compost in question has been made from nutrient-bearing materials (manure, blood, etc.).

If you're using a nutrient-poor compost (one made, say, mostly from leaves or grass clippngs), you're going to have to resort to the use of a commercial fertilizer. That's not as bad as it sounds, however. As long as you use a slow-release fertlizer in combination with a composting program, you should obtain satisfactory results without grossly upsetting your vegetable patch's balance of nature.

Only weeds and pests thrive on neglect. Spend a few minutes in the garden every evening — before sundown — pulling weeds and looking for signs of pests, and you'll discover that the plot will almost take care of itself. Leave the vegetable patch unattended for a week or two, however, and you'll fnd it much more diffcult to catch up later.

Mulching helps enormously to control weeds. And if you can maintain a layer of compost between the rows of vegetables throughout the season, you'll find that the decomposing material will nourish the earth, promote even soil temperature and limit weed growth as effectively as any mulch.

A regular daily inspection of your garden will enable you to spot pest problems early. If you develop this habit (and you should), you'll automatically find yourself picking off enough potentially harmful insects and egg clusters — especially those of bean and Japanese beetles, tomato hornworms, and cabbage loopers — to prevent these particular pests from ever getting a chance to overpopulate the vegetable patch.

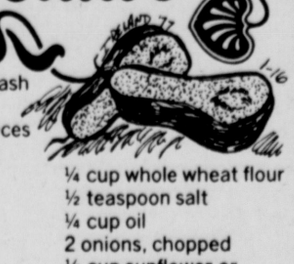
Here's hoping this discussion will help you grow bigger — and better — vegetables this spring!

Almost any seed, grain, or legume can be successfully sprouted. For your copy of Mother Earth Reprint No. 59, "Sprouts," put 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it to the Mother Earth News in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

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Winter Squash Deluxe



1 small (1½ lb.) winter squash
½ cup raisins
½ cup mixed dried fruit pieces (dates, apricots, apples, figs, etc.)
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup water
1 cup rolled oats
¼ cup sesame seeds
¼ cup whole wheat flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup oil
2 onions, chopped
½ cup sunflower or pumpkin seeds

Bake squash at 350° F till soft (about 40 minutes). Cool, peel, and mash. Leave the oven turned on. Mix raisins, dried fruit, spices, and water together in a saucepan and boil over medium heat for several minutes. Remove from heat and let stand.

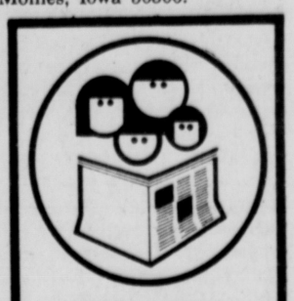
Then combine oats, sesame seeds, flour, salt, and oil (and a half cup of chopped nuts, if you like). Spread on a lightly greased cookie sheet, and bake at 350° F (stirring occasionally) for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Next, saute onions in a little oil until golden, and add them to the squash, along with the dried fruit mixture. Toast the sunflower or pumpkin seeds in a dry skillet over medium heat, stirring frequently, until they've browned.

Finally, oil a baking dish or pie plate, and line the bottom with the oat mixture. Top it with the squash and dried fruit, sprinkle with the toasted seeds, and bake at 350° F for 20 minutes. Makes a complete stick-to-your-ribs meal for six people!

(Taken from "Country Commune Cooking" by Lucy Horton.)

Believe it or not, it is possible to live without refrigeration. For the booklet "How to Preserve Produce Without Refrigeration," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News®, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 77.



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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

The Tree of Life

The Roman naturalist Pliny once wrote, "Figs are restorative and the best food that can be taken by those who are brought low by long sickness, and are on the way to recovery. They increase the strength of young people, preserve the elderly in better health and make them look younger and with fewer wrinkles. They are so nutritive that they cause strength; for this reason professed wrestlers and champions in times past were fed with figs."

From remote times on, figs have provided man and womankind with this staple food which also has important health properties. Although they originated in Southern Arabia, their cultivation spread throughout all of Asiatic Turkey to India and all countries around the Agean Sea and the Levant prior to recorded history.

The Greeks imported figs from Caria as early as the ninth century, BC, thus their Latin name ficus carica.

There are many references to figs in the Bible. The Egyptians thought of the fig tree as the **Tree of Life** and the ancient Hebrews always regarded it as a symbol of health and prosperity.

Figs are a particularly useful food in the dry, desert regions of the Middle East because they are so easily dried and stored. Dry cakes made from them are still considered an absolute necessity for long journeys across the desert.

The fig tree furnished the ancients with many useful items aside from being a food staple. A wine and juice were extracted from the fruit; the leaves were wrapped around other fresh fruit as a preservative and were also dried for animal fodder; the bark was made into twine and string. As medication figs were considered an excellent body tonic and blood purifier. They were also used as poultices to draw out pus from wounds and boils.

The Hebrews for many millenia were so grateful for the shade of this tree that they had a special affectionate name for it, "Teenah," which means to spread out.

It was also a feature of many Roman myths and some part of the tree was always present in every Roman religious ceremony. By the first century, AD, (Pliny's time) the Romans were growing many different varieties. However, the figs that were most highly prized by Roman epicures were shipped from the island of Ebuses off the southern coast of Spain, which we now know as Ibiza. In one of his writings Pliny mentioned that homegrown Roman figs formed the main dietary staple for all Roman slaves.

Fig trees are quite small, usually somewhere between 15 and 30 feet tall and have on peculiar distinction...They never bear visible blossoms.

The flowers are hidden inside the fleshy oval receptacles which we call the fig and are fertilized only when the fig has grown to slightly more than one third of its average size. There are some seasons when the flower grows abnormally but even though no seeds are formed, the fig still grows and ripens. These soft-skinned, valuable fruits are colored differently according to variety; they may either be cream color, brown, green or brown and purple or even violet.

There are now several hundred different varities of figs that are grown throughout the world but there are four basic types that are most popular...the Capri, the Smyrna (or Calmyrna), White San Pedro and common fig. The Smyrna is considered to be the most delicious.

Figs are extremely nutritious.

They are high in natural sugars, an excellent source of Vitamins B1 and B2, and Vitamins A and C. The B vitamins and Vitamin C are usually quite stable with every variety but the Vitamin A varies sonsiderably. For example, California Black Mission figs have twice the amount of Vitamin A found in Kadota figs.

They are extremely high in calcium, also rich in iron and copper. Some fat and protein are present and there is also a valuable protein digesting enzyme named ficim or cradeim. When figs are dried for commercial market sale, the sulphuring process (Sulphur dioxide) which acts as a coloring and preservative, reduces the Vitamin B content drastically, **but** the amount of sugar increases enormously and can be as high as 64 per cent of the fig by weight!... **So read your labels.**

For many centuries this fruit has been used in the treatment of skin eruptions, and the fresh milklike juice is utilized in foreign countries for widely varying ailments including diabetes, toothache, ringworm, respiratory and pulmonary disease, measles and even smallpox.

In some countries notably Italy and Greece, roasted figs are still valued as a home remedy for the removal and drainage of body boils, gum boils and carbuncles. There is a syrup made from the leaves and green fruit which is still used successfully in alleviating irritating coughs and sore throats.

Their chief virtue today is their effectiveness as a natural laxative for many people.

It is still not yet known why this is so, in spite of considerable foreign research in this direction. In all probability their laxative qualities are due to the combination of the fibrous bulk and seeds found in this fruit combined with some still unknown property of the juice itself.

Because of their high rate of perishability in transit, we do not import fresh figs into this country in any sizeable quanities. For those of us unable to buy fresh foreign or homegrown (Florida and California) varieties, this valuable fruit is still available as dried figs in health food stores, also as a coffee substitute and as bottled juice.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional adviser, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and welcomes questions from readers.

FBLA Collects For Dimes

KINGSTON—The Kingston High School Chapter, Future Business Leaders of America, will be collecting for the March of Dimes through Jan. 21.

The house-to-house canvass is an annual service project of the local FBLA. Linda Sturrock is president of the chapter.

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It's 'Must Win' Time for Ulster, FIT

STONE RIDGE — The action in the Senate Gym Friday night was limited to a scrimmage among the members of the Ulster County Community College basketball team as both Fashion Institute of Technology, the scheduled opponent, and the referees for the game were delayed over an hour by the snowstorm that wiped out almost all other local athletic events.

The contest has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon.

The postponement enabled FIT to ring up one more victory before facing Ulster. Saturday the Tigers paid a visit to Dutchess CC and whipped the Falcons, 93-73.

Curtis Goodwin, the lone veteran on the FIT squad, led the assault on

Related column on page 29.

Dutchess with 33 points and 16 rebounds. Six-five freshman Phillip Morris added 28 points and 13 rebounds.

"The second half was the big difference," reported FIT coach Marvin Rippy. "We played pretty well then."

Fashion will take a 10-5 record against Ulster in what both teams regard as a crucial clash. "It's a must game for us," said Rippy. "With five losses we're struggling at this point. If we don't play a good team game they'll do a job on us."

FIT's record is slightly misleading. One of its defeats was in overtime, another was by one point, and two others were by two points. On the plus side, the Tigers number Kingsborough and New York City among their victims.

Despite an abundance of youth last season, this has turned into something of a rebuilding year for FIT. "We're down to seven men," said Rippy. "We lost a few for disciplinary reasons. Of the players we had last year, our all region guard got married, another went in the service and a couple were academically ineligble this year."



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Ulster players and fans sit and watch the kids perform during delay before Friday's postponement.

Fallsburgh Checks Pine Bush, 46 to 45

FALLSBURGH — Fallsburgh High's unbeaten basketball team rang up its fourth straight win Saturday night, holding off a big and determined invader from Pine Bush, 46-45.

The Comets had to battle back from a frustrating first quarter when the Bushmen almost held them scoreless and jumped to an 11-4 lead. The winners finally caught Pine Bush in the fourth period, took a lead for the first time in the game, and promptly went into a four-corner offense to thwart the Bushman zone.

"They got two technicals in the fourth quarter," said Comet coach Marty Van Vleet, "one for hitting the net and another for delay of game when they didn't come out after the ball."

A tap play from Larin Young to Marvin Gilmore produced Fallsburgh's first lead. John Copeland sunk the delay technical to boost the Comets' margin up to three points.

It was a one point game when Young, Fallsburgh's center drove to get his 16th point of the contest with nine seconds showing. That clinched the outcome, and Brian Schurter's buzzer basket just made the final score closer.

The Bushmen enjoyed a height advantage and used it to deny the Comets extra shots during the early going. Fallsburgh's press, however, also took its toll as the good defensive show kept the scoring down both ways.

The loss was the third straight for Pine Bush which fell out of first place in the UCAL's Division II for the first time this season. Fallsburgh moved into a tie for first in Division I with Marlboro, its next opponent.

Box on page 30.

SPORTS TODAY

KHS Surprises Jay, 59-56

WICCOPEE — A poised performance in the closing minutes here Saturday night vaulted underdog Kingston High to a 59-56 victory over state-ranked John Jay in a snow-delayed Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball game that shook up the standings in the league's Division I.

KHS broke out of a 56-56 tie in the last 35 seconds of the contest on foul shots by Jay Foust and Larry Walkowski. The finish wound down with the Tigers in possession for the last halfminute. They froze the ball for 20 seconds, called time out, then when play resumed, Bob Easter fired a pass underneath to Jay Foust.

"We haven't been too good on foul shots this year," said Kingston coach Mike Rienzo, "but Jay made them both. We then defensed their inbounds play with Walkowski on (Bill) Beausoleil."

Beausoleil, the Patriot's 6-5 center, couldn't get it past Walkowski and turned the ball over with a bad pass. The losers fouled Walkowski trying to get it back, but Kingston's junior pivotman made the first half of his one-and-one to ice the game.

Each team took an eight-point lead at one point in an otherwise nip-and-tuck battle. KHS spurted out in front in the second quarter when for the second straight game Steve Costello came off the bench with a hot hand. Turnovers, however, enabled John Jay to pull in front at the half, 28-26.

It was John Jay's turn in the third quarter as guard Steve Yellen, the high man for the night with 31 points, fueled the losers' spurt, but Kingston fought back to trail by only two entering the final frame.

Darrell Mills led KHS with 18 points and seven assists in a consistent performance, and Costello was next with 16. Foust was the rebound leader with 15, and he helped contain Beausoleil to only six points.

"It was a good team game," said Rienzo. "We were helping each other out on defense, and we hadn't been doing that earlier. It was a big win for us. I told the kids before the game that if we lose we're out of it. Now we have a chance."

The loss was John Jay's first in the league after three opening wins. Earlier in the year the Patriots had upset Mount Vernon and primarily as a result of that had risen to the No. 9 position in the state poll.

Box on page 30.



UPI Photo

Bruce Lietzke lets loose

They're Chasing Lietzke In Tucson Open Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday and said he was as surprised as he could be that it was good enough to put him in front of the field with one round left to play in the $200,000 Tucson Open.

The 25-year-old Texan, who quit golf three years ago because he was tired of the grind, started the third round a shot in front of Gil Morgan and finished it two ahead of Morgan and veterans Billy Casper and Gene Littler. Lietzke's 54-hole score was 10-under-par 206.

"If someone had told me before I teed off that I would shoot a 70," said Lietzke, "I would have figured to finish the day third or fourth.

"That's because the birdies didn't come easy at all. I gambled as I said I would, but I didn't play the par-5's as well as I did Friday when I had a 66.

Casper, who has won only one title in the last three years although he ranks third on the all-time money winning list, shot a 69 in the third round for his 208 while Littler had a 70 and Morgan a 71.

Charles Coody, Tommy Aaron and Rik Massengale were another shot back at seven-under 209, Aaron carding a 67, Massengale a 69 and Coody a 71. Sophomore Andy Bean lost a chance to tie the threesome when he bogeyed the final hole and, instead, finished the day at 210 with Homero Blancas, Craig Stadler, Larry Nelson, Danny Edwards and Andy North. Nelson had the day's best round, a six-under 66.

Lietzke's retirement from golf lasted only six months, and he went back to the game at the start of 1974 with the idea of turning professional. He needed two chances to win his playing card, and he finally succeeded in 1975 when he won $30,780. Last year the University of Houston graduate placed 39th on the money list with $69,229 and earned "exempt" status for 1977.

Lietzke's birdies came on the par-five, 560-yard sixth and the par-four, 390-yard 13th at Tucson National. He parred all the other holes, and for the second straight day made it around the long, flat desert layout without a mistake.

Three-time defending champion Johnny Miller, starting the third round on the backside and eight shots off the lead, took a double-bogey six on the 10th and a double-bogey five on the 12th for a 39 but came home with a 32 that put him at 215, nine shots off the lead and out of the running.

U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, who started the 1977 tour last week by winning the Phoenix Open, was two shots farther back at 217 while Ben Crenshaw, who won three events and more than $250,000 last year, was at 219.

PGA champion Dave Stockton, who lost to Pate at Phoenix on the first extra hole of sudden death, had a third-round 70 for a 212 total which left him six shots behind Lietzke.

FIVE MORE



UPI Photo

They're thinking of renaming Aqueduct Race Track "The Second Home of Steve Cauthen." The 16-year-old apprentice jockey, two years too young to bet on himself, made punters at the New York track and area OTB shops richer to the tune of 23 winners this week, snapping the NYRA's record (set in 1975 by Angel Cordero) by one. Cauthen capped the week Saturday with his second straight five-winner day and third in the past four.

Lake Placid Defends Preparation for Games

LAKE PLACID (UPI)—Preparations for holding the 1980 Winter Olympics here were defended by local organizers Saturday and got some breathing room from environmentalists who are worried about construction needed for the project.

In a statement answering criticism that Gianfranco Kaspas, World Ski Federation secretary, leveled Friday about Lake Placid having done "practically zero" preparations, officials said the village had, in effect, been preparing for the Games since the ones last held there in 1932 and many facilities were still available.

Meanwhile, the Sierra Club said it would try to open negotiations with Olympic and Adirondack Park Agency officials to find an alternate site for a 90-meter ski jump needed for the Games and approved for Intervale, near the village.

Environmentalists have balked at having a tower needed for the jump built adjacent to a 70-meter tower already at Intervale. They say the jump, now sited for the edge of the Adirondack High Peaks region, should be moved.

The APA granted preliminary approval for the Intervale site Jan. 10.

Samuel Sage, Sierra Club's northeastern vice president, said a club committee voted Saturday to ask the APA to reconsider the approval.

He said other sites, including one at Bassett Mountain, about a dozen miles away, are "not only available but technologically superior to the planned site and can be built."

One of Kaspas's criticism's Friday was that a 90-meter site would be too far away from the village where the rest of the events would be held. He cited the Sierra Club as a prime opponent to the Games' preparations.

Sage, in a telephone interview with UPI, said his group timed its Saturday vote to come after the APA had made its Intervale decision, not after Kaspas' comments.

Asked if the club would challenge the site in court, Sage said, "We will not take a position on that until we see what happens with negotiations."

He said the decision to ask for talks is "part of the Sierra Club's ongoing program to protect the environmental integrity of the Adirondacks."

The club also will write the International Olympic Committee saying it has no desire to undermine staging the Olympics at Lake Placid, Sage said.

"We are very much afraid that we're going to be blamed for whatever happens with the Olympics. We don't feel we're in a corner. There is negotiating room. If the Olympics is pulled out of Lake Placid, it will be for other reasons," Sage said.

The club wants to find an "immediate and reasonable negotiated solution to the controversy," Sage said.

Ronald MacKenzie, president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, said bobsled and iceskating areas were ready for the 1980 Games. He said ski preparations were detailed in a report sent Jan. 5 to national and international skiing officials. Kaspas had criticized alpine and cross country skiing preparations.

Franz Klammer Captures Fourth Straight Downhill

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, (UPI) — Franz Klammer of Austria fought off a powerful Swiss challenge Saturday to win his fourth ski world cup downhill race this season.

Klammer has won the last nine world cup downhills, including the four held this season, for a total of 18 world cup downhill victories in the past two years.

"I could have raced better, " the 23-year-old winner said. "It was not one of my best runs. "

Klammer came first on the demanding 3,851-yard Hahnenkamm track in 2:09.71, followed by Switzerland's Rene Berthod in 2:10.64, Bernard Russi in 2:10.81 and Erwin Josi in 2:11.29.

"Klammer was the natural winner," Russi said. "He is unbeatable unless he makes a serious mistake. His mistakes today were not serious enough."

"They are the best waxing experts in this kind of weather," Klammer said of the Swiss racers. "They had the fastest skis."

The race was held after 12 hours of snowfall so that the bottom-seeded group had to start first to remove the new snow from the track.

The Austrians, who swept the first three places in the last world cup downhill race at Garmisch Partenkirche, West Germany, last week, did not do quite as well on their home track .

Klammer showed not only the best skill and athletic ability but also the strongest nerves .

"I have been botherered all week by well-wishers and autograph hunters," he said. "It requires solid nerves to endure all this pressure. "

Some 15,000 fans lined the course and chanted "Franz, Franz Franz " as Klammer schussed across the finish line with the fastest timee .

Karl Anderson, of Greene, Maine, finished 19th in 2:14.29, the best American showing.

Dave Irwin of Canada, who defeated Klammer in December 1975 at Schladming, Austria, came in only 27th in 2:16.54.

Klammer's win helped him to take the lead in the world cup standings with 100 points, followed by his teammate Klaus Heidegger with 90 and the reigning world cup holder Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden with 79 points.

Hank Tauber, the U.S. alpine ski team director, said Anderson, who finished sixth in the world cup downhill at Garmisch Partenkirchen, West Germany, last week, was handicapped by a slight injury suffered in training on Friday.

"He made three somersaults in his last training run and fell badly," Tauber said. "He suffered several bruises and I am certain he was handicapped in the race by these injuries."

A Pair of Upsets For Sprinter Riddick

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Riddick, who didn't even make the finals in the 100-meter dash at the Montreal Olympics six months ago, scored an upset double victory Saturday at the Sunkist Invitational track meet.

Competing before a crowd of 12,004 at the Sports Arena, Riddick first edged 19-year-old Houston McTear in the 50-yard dash in 5.3. In the 60-yard dash 20 minutes later, Riddick was a 6.1 victor over Olympic gold medalist Don Quarrie of Jamaica and Hasely Crawford of Trinidad.

Quarrie, who won the 200-meter dash at Montreal, was second in the 60, also in 6.1, while Crawford, the surprise 100 winner in Canada, was third in 6.2. Quarrie ran third in the 50 in 5.4.

McTear, the former high school sensation from Baker, Fla., who now is enrolled at Santa Monica (Calif.) Community College, pulled up in the 60 after taking a stray elbow in the stomach at the start.

Crawford, who appeared overweight and wouldn't talk to newsmen after his race, was later disqualified when referee Larry Houston upheld a protest filed by McTear. Houston ruled Crawford was the one who elbowed McTear.

Riddick, who ran the anchor leg of the United States' winning 400-meter relay team at the 1976 Games, competed with only three hours' sleep. He won the 60-yard dash at the National Invitational track meet at College Park, Md., Friday night and didn't arrive here until 9:30 a.m. PST Saturday.

Olympic discus champion Mac Wilkins led a one-two-three U.S. finish in the shot put at 67-9 over Russian Olympic medalists Yevgeniy Mironov and Aleksandr Barishnikov.

Jane Blalock Repeats

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot a one-under par 71 Saturday and held off late challenges by Donna Young and Jan Stephenson to win the Colgate Triple Crown for the second straight year with a total of 143.

Young, who had a first-round 76, shot a four-under par 68 to finish in a second-place tie with Stephenson at 144.

Blalock picked up $15,000 for the victory, plus a 1977 station wagon.

Young and Stephenson, who shot a 70 Saturday, each collected $8,750.

Blalock, 31, led by two strokes when last-round action began and maintained that edge after 27 holes.

Young then birdied the 10th, 11th and 13th holes to cut Blalock's lead to one.

As Young completed her round, Blalock ran into trouble on the 16th hole when her ball hit a sprinkler head. She was given a drop and got her par.

"If I had missed that putt, which was only six feet, I might have been in trouble," Blalock said later. "Just before I teed off on the hole, I looked at a scoreboard and wondered about Donna and lost my concentration. I was also playing with a super golfer, Jan Stephenson, and at that point made up my mind not to let anyone beat me."

UPI SPORTS FOCUS

Dave Cowens Believes His Life Is Nobody's Business

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Dave Cowens would never write an autobiography because he believes his life is nobody else's business.

But Cowens is a star, an All Pro basketball player who left his team during the season because he had "gone stale," then returned refreshed two months later

A great story to write. A fascinating story to read. But still nobody's business, as far as Cowens is concerned.

So the questions surrounding his 63-day, 30-game absence will go unanswered by Cowens. He will say only that he left for personal reasons and returned for personal reasons.

But interpreting other Cowens remarks during his "vacation," it appears he left basketball for the good of Dave Cowens the individual.

He never liked being a star. Basketball was and is nothing more than a game, Cowens believes. If people want to watch professional basketball games, they should pay their money, enjoy the action, then leave. They should not want autographs, should not want to know inside tidbits about the athlete's personal life. s"A ballplayer should be able to be a person like anybody else," said Cowens last week.

Cowens does not like the special attention given athletes and does not like the hyping of sports in order to sell tickets. But to play basketball he had to endure the things he disliked.

On Nov. 10, 1976, though, he could endure no more. Although averaging more than 18 points a game in his first eight contests, Cowens admittedly was playing below par. He fouled out of three games and trotted up and down the court rather than hustle in his usually intense manner.

The initial stories speculated that Cowens left the team because of a tiff with coach Tom Heinsohn or because he was upset with the addition of Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe or because the Celtics traded Paul Silas or because longtime friend Don Nelson had retired.

None were at the heart of the decision, however. Cowens simply realized, after six years as a pro, that playing the game well was only a tiny part of being a basketball player. A star is supposed to be a Super Hero — a cool dude who drives fancy cars and loves adulation.

Cowens, instead, yearned to be unnoticed. "But I didn't quit basketball to go into hiding, to become a hermit," he said in an interview a day before returning to the Celtics. "I would like nothing better than to roam freely."

But he was unable to be left alone, even after quitting. Rather, more and more reporters and fans haunted him to find out the "real" story of the man who left his $280,000 job.

When Cowens returned home to Newport, Ky., a UPI reporter sought him out; when he visited his Florida State alma mater and played in a pickup basketball game, a journalist wrote a story; and when he arrived at New England Harness Raceway last Tuesday to begin a new job, the men with the notebooks were there again.

Cowens granted a one and a half hour interview to UPI that day, knowing before he said his first word that he would not be pleased with the story.

"I'm on a mental fact-finding journey here (at the race track)," he said. "I'm just here to satisfy my own curiosity, not to be a public relations man for the track. I would rather have just come in here as an innocent person and learn more about how to deal with people — without any promotion, PR (public relations) or flamboyance. But even by giving this interview, I'm defeating my purpose."

He compared newspaper reporting to the judicial system, "which is not perfect either. A lot of decent people are crucified and aren't given a proper shake. Newspapers are like that, too.

"Let's say someone writes a long story; then it's chopped up by someone else at the paper, rewritten and then has a headline put on it.

"That's not fair. The story may not be the truth. But I have to live with it as a basketball player. I have to be under scrutiny from millions of people, just because I play basketball. That's ridiculous."

Just as Cowens predicted, he was not pleased with the UPI story that came out in many newspapers the next day. The 600-word story "didn't include one-tenth of the things we talked about and it showed you don't know me at all," he told the reporter.

Cowens seemed most piqued about a quote in the fourth paragraph in which he admitted to being "selfish" for leaving the Celtics. The story further explained Cowens made a decision to leave because he was confused and had to think of himself first, in that situation.

The newspapers focused their headlines on the "selfish" statement and Cowens, who dislikes being in the public eye, became irate.

Why did Dave Cowens become a professional basketball player when he knew it would turn him into a public figure?

"I was kind of like one of those little blind sheep who didn't know about the big, bad world," said the red-haired farmer's son from Newport, Ky. "I didn't overwhelm the college scouts and only about 10 schools offered me scholarships.

"And at Florida State, not many reporters came to talk to me so I wasn't aware of what would happen if I became successful. I just wanted a job. So when the Celtics drafted me, I looked at it (only) as chance."

Nearly seven years later, Cowens looks at basketball in a different light. He resents the invasion of his privacy and dislikes the demands on his time when he is not playing.

Would he have rejected a pro contract if he had known the drawbacks?

"I doubt if that would have kept me from playing but I would have been more careful," he said.

Now that he understands the real world, Cowens has adopted a different approach, he says. He plans to "play the same way but approach it differently."

He showed what he meant Friday night in his first game back. He dove all over the floor, even saving a loose ball by throwing himself into the second row of seats. But he measured his answers to the media and simply kept silent in response to questions he deemed unworthy of answer.

His only stated reason for leaving and for returning was that he had lost his verve for the game and had rediscovered it.

Asked if he might lose the enthusiasm again, he said, "No, that's one of the things I learned while I was away."

Another thing he learned was the masterful way in which Red Auerbach works. The Boston general manager never argued with Cowens about leaving, since the center had an "escape clause" in his contract that allowed him to take a leave of absence.

By Cowens' admission, Auerbach never threatened or pressured him. But Auerbach did keep in constant contact with Cowens, kept asking him if he were happy and asked Cowens to attend meetings with some persuasive talkers.

Two nights before Cowens returned to the team, Auerbach met Cowens in a Chinese restaurant in New York. At that meeting Auerbach mentioned that Cowens might be committing a conflict of interest by working for the race track in Foxboro while the Celtics still were in season 30 miles up the road.

Auerbach's tactics, likened to the "Chinese water torture" by one Boston columnist," helped induce Cowens to return.

But the fact that he couldn't escape the eye of the world, even in seclusion, affected Cowens most.

"It got to a point where it's easier to play than not play," he said last week in ending his self-imposed layoff. "Now I'm back for the rest of the season and forevermore."

Court, Evert in Slims Final

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Margaret Court, making the fourth comeback of her career, defeated Virginia Wade Saturday, and Chris Evert downed Sue Barker in semifinal matches of the $100,000 Virginia Slims of Florida Tennis Tournament.

Court's 6-4, 7-6 win and Evert's 6-2, 6-4 victory set up a championship match Sunday between two of the game's all-time greats for the $20,000 first prize.

Evert is playing in her first competitive event near her home in neighboring Fort Lauderdale since 1974.

It will be the first time the two have played since August of 1975 when Evert won 6-3, 6-3 in Harrison, N.Y.

Court is playing in her first Virginia Slims tournament since she announced a retirement a year ago and said she is improving after every match. She jumped to an early lead but the 31-year-old Wade pushed her into a tiebreaker in the second set which Court won 5-3.

Court recalled after the victory that "the morning after the first match this week I didn't think I was going to be able to get out of bed.

"But before the tournament, I thought if I could win a couple, I could play pretty good. I had to get used to the court and the conditions and I knew if I could stay in a few rounds I would be all right.

"Now I have some enthusiasm, because to get back in and play well feels nice."

Wade said Court, 34, was "not quite" the player she was two years ago.

"She's not hitting her ground strokes quite as well but she's so good that when she's slightly off, she's still a great player," Wade said.

Wade said her three-set victory over Mima Jausovec late Friday night and her 11:30 a.m. starting time Saturday didn't help her game. "I was sluggish throughout the whole match," she said.

Court jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first set and held on for the 6-4 win. In the second set, Wade won the first three games and Court won the next three before both women held service through the rest of the set.

In the tiebreaker, the winning point came on a disputed line call on Court's serve. Wade returned it but it was long.

Barker said she played Evert much better than she had in the Slims' opening event at Washington last week, when Evert rolled by her easily in a quarterfinal match.

"I thought I played pretty good today except for my serve," Barker said. "You begin to learn to play her after a while and I'm not as overawed as I used to be."

Davis, Spinks Win Debuts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Davis Jr. and Leon Spinks, two of five American boxing gold medalists at Montreal, were both easy winners Saturday in their professional debuts.

Davis fought an uneventful bout in winning against Jose Resto while Spinks out-slugged Bob Smith for a fifth-round technical knockout.

The 20-year-old Davis, who was voted the outstanding boxer of the Montreal Olympic Games, jabbed and boxed his way to a unanimous six-round lightweight decision over the New York City veteran Resto, who weighed in at 136.

Davis, 135, who compiled an amateur record of 120-5, dropped Resto's record to 12-58-7. All three judges tabbed Davis a 30-24 winner in the bout. Davis, Glen Cove, N.Y. was paid $17,500 for making his debut on national television while Resto earned $1,000.

Spinks, 196, a crude 23-year-old slugger from St. Louis, pounded Smith, 185; New York, all around the ring en route to a TKO victory in the fifth round of a scheduled six-rounder.

Spinks, who earned $10,000 against Smith's $800, had his opponent out on his feet at the end of the first round and kept up his attack in the second.

It was more of the same in the third and a wicked right by Spinks sent Smith bouncing into the ropes. The loser was then given a standing eight count by referee Richard Green.

Smith lasted through the fourth despite Spinks' sledgehammer blows and a small cut over his right eye. Near the end of the round, two hooks dropped Smith, but he beat the count.

Twenty seconds into the fifth round, Green stopped the one-sided affair.

In a 10-round heavyweight California state title fight, sixth-rated Howard Smith, 206, Los Angeles, weathered a first-round knock down to pound out a unanimous verdict over 31-year-old Sacramento veteran Henry Clark, 236.

Smith, 29, improved his record to 16-1-1 while Clark's fell to 33-11-3. Smith also retained the state title he won in 1974 in Tokyo by decisioning Clark.

The fight was interrupted during the first round when referee Ferd Hernandez suffered an epileptic seizure. He was taken to the hospital and was replaced by Green.

WBC BOXING RATINGS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council rankings for January:

Heavyweight
Champion—Muhammad Ali (U.S.)
Contenders
1. George Foreman (U.S.)
2. Ken Norton (U.S.)
3. Jimmy Young (U.S.)
4. Joe Bugner (England)
5. Duane Bobick (U.S.)
6. Ernie Shavers (U.S.)
7. Ron Lyle (U.S.)
8. Howard Smith
9. Larry Holmes (U.S.)
10. Alfredo Evangelista (Uruguay)

Light Heavyweight
Champion—John Conteh (Great Britain)
Contenders
1. Victor Galindez (Argentine)
2. Miguel Angel Coello (Argentine)
3. Mate Parvol (Yugoslavia)
4. Lonnie Bennet (U.S.)
5. Jessie Burnett (U.S.)
6. Len Hutchins (U.S.)
7. Alvaro Lopez (U.S.)
8. Mike Quarry (U.S.)
9. Billy Douglas (U.S.)
10. Tom Bethea (U.S.)

Middleweight
Champion—Carlos Monzon (Argentine)
Contenders
1. Rodrigo Valdez (Colombia)
2. Benny Briscoe (U.S.)
3. Marcelo Quinones (Peru)
4. Alan Minter (England)
5. Idrissa Konate (Senegal)
6. Germano Valsecchi (Italy)
7. Gratien Tonna (France)
8. Mike Rossman (U.S.)
9. Mike Colbert (U.S.)
10. Angelo Jacopucchi (Italy)

Light Middleweight
Champion—Eckhard Dagge (Germany)
Contenders
1. Miguel A. Castellini (Argentine)
2. Maurice Hope (England)
3. Rocky Mattioli (Austria)
4. Elisha Obed (Bahamas)
5. Loucif Hamani (Algeria)
6. Jose Duran (Spain)
7. Vito Antuofermo (Italy)
8. Monty Betham (New Zeland)
9. Juarez Da Lima (Brazil)
10. Eddie Gazo (Nicaragua)

Welterweight
Champion—Carlos Palomino (Mexico)
Contenders
1. Jose Cuevas (Mexico)
2. Armando Muniz (U.S.)
3. John Stracey (Great Britain)
4. Clyde Grey (Canada)
5. Pete Ranzani (U.S.)
6. Ryu Sorimachi (Japan)
7. Marco Scano (Italy)
8. Everaldo Acosta (Italy)
9. Harold Weston (U.S.)
10. Miguel Angel Campanino (Argentine)

Super-Lightweight
Champion—Sanseak Muangsurin (Thailand)
Contenders
1. Monroe Brooks (U.S.)
2. Wilfredo Benitez (Puerto Rico)
3. Antonio Cervantes (Colombia)
4. Joseph Kumpwani (Zaire)
5. David Green (England)
6. Saoul Mamby (Jamaica)
7. Wong So Suseno (Indonesia)
8. Mike Everett (U.S.)
9. Gattu Ishimatsu (Japan)
10. Carlos Alvarez (Uruguay)

Lightweight
Champion—Esteban de Jesus (Puerto Rico)
Contenders
1. Roberto Duran (Panama)
2. Vicente Saldivar (Mexico)
3. Vilomar Fernandez (Dominican Republic)
4. Buzzaw Yamabe (Japan)
5. Young Ho (Korea)
6. Perico Fernandez (Spain)
7. Edwin Vinuet (Puerto Rico)
8. Putt Laoleg (Thailand)
9. Hector Medina (Dominican Republic)
10. Ernesto Espana (Venezuela)

Semi-Lightweight
Champion — Alfredo Escalera (Puerto Rico)
Contenders
1. Samuel Serrano (Puerto Rico)
2. Tyrone Everett (U.S.)
3. Rafael Limon (Mexico)
4. Diego Alcala (Panama)
5. Hugo Barraza (Colombia)
6. Ould Makloufi (Algeria)
7. Sigfride Rodriguez (Mexico)
8. Carlos Becerril (U.S.)
9. Apollo Yoshio (Japan)
10. Ron McGardey (U.S.)

Featherweight
Champion—Danny Lopez (U.S.)
Contenders
1. David Kotey (Ghana)
2. Francisco Coronado (Nicaragua)
3. Nino Jimenez (Spain)
4. Octavio Gomez (Mexico)
5. Alfredo Pitalua (Colombia)
6. Eder Jofre (Brasil)
7. Oscar Arnal (Venezuela)
8. Rigoberto Riasco (Panama)
9. Boksoo Hwang (Korea)
10. Jose Torres (Mexico)

Superbantamweight
Champion—Dongkyun Yum (Korea)
Contenders
1. Jose Cervantes (Colombia)
2. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
3. Royal Kobayashi (Japan)
4. Art Haffey (Canada)
5. Rafael Herrera (Mexico)
6. Juan Antonio Lopez (Mexico)
7. Raul Tirado (Mexico)
8. Baba Jimenez (Colombia)
9. Jorge Miranda (Panama)
10. Jesus Esparragoza (Venezuela)

Bantamweight
Champion: Carlos Zarate (Mexico)
Contenders
1. Roberto Ruvaldino (Mexico)
2. Fernando Cabanela (Philippines)
3. Sulley Sittu (Ghana)
4. Soo Hwan Hong (Korea)
5. Frankie Duarte (U.S.)
6. Salvatore Fabrizio (Italy)
7. Guadalupe Pintor (Mexico)
8. Roger Bucheli (Ecuador)
9. Alberto Davila (U.S.)
10. Jose Quijano (Venezuela)

Flyweight
Champion—Miguel Canto (Mexico)
Contenders
1. Guty Espadas (Mexico)
2. Martin Vargas (Chile)
3. Francisco Marquez (Mexico)
4. Betulio Gonzalez (Venezuela)
5. Alfonso Lopez (Panama)
6. Ignacio Espinal (Dominican Republic)
7. Franco Udella (Italy)
8. Kimio Furezawa (Japan)
9. Willy Jensen (U.S.)
10. Jose Luis Lopez (Mexico)

Light Flyweight
Champion—Luis Estaba (Venezuela)
Contenders
1. Yoko Gushiken (Japan)
2. Sangil Chung (Korea)
3. Montsiamyarm Mahachai (Thailand)
4. Valentin Martinez (Mexico)
5. Juan Alvarez (Mexico)
6. Jaime Rios (Panama)
7. Juan Guzman (Dominican Republic)
8. Ricardo Estupinan (Colombia)
9. Reyes Arnal (Venezuela)
10. Anasito Vargas (Philippines)

Alabama Extends Perfect Mark

Fourth-ranked **Alabama**, hitting 58.3 per cent from the field in the second half, battled back to defeat **Mississippi State** 65-63 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference game. Alabama, now 14-0 on the season and 5-0 in SEC play, was paced by sophomore forward **Reginald King** with 21 points, **T.R. Dunn** with 18 and **Ricky Brown** with 14...

Junior forward **Jack Givens** scored 20 points and collected 13 rebounds Saturday to lead third-ranked **Kentucky** to a 75-68 Southeastern Conference victory over **Auburn**...

Joey Hassett scored 27 of his 31 points in the first half Saturday enabling 18th ranked **Providence College** to coast to a 94-76 victory over the **University of Hawaii**....

Forward **Rod Griffin** pumped in a 22-foot jump shot in last second to give eighth-ranked **Wake Forest** an 84-82 Atlantic Coast Conference win over **Clemson** Saturday...

Lawrence Boston scored 21 points, **Steve Sheppard** added 18 and **Maryland's** man-to-man defense shut down **Navy's** deliberate offense as the Terps rolled to a 62-54 nonconference victory over the Midshipmen...

Forward **John McCullough** scored 15 points Saturday to lead **Oklahoma** to a 71-67 basketball upset over Big Eight leading **Kansas**...

Texas-El Paso, led by guard **Jake Poole,** hit 70 per cent of its second half shots Saturday to hand No. 10-ranked **Arizona** a 60-59 setback....

Center **Tommy LaGarde** scored 22 points and fifth-ranked **North Carolina** survived a late rally by **Duke** Saturday to post a 77-68 victory and strengthen its hold on first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball race....

A **Miami Dolphins** player and training camp employes may be fined by the **National Football League** for associating with a suspected bookmaker, the Miami News reported Saturday in a copyrighted story. The newspaper identified the bookmaking suspect as former golf pro **J. Lance Cooper,** a Miami real estate broker, who was arrested Nov. 8 on charges of bookmaking, keeping a gambling house and conspiracy. Cooper is scheduled to go on trial Monday before Dade County Circuit Judge Natalie Baskin. The News said the NFL began its investigation at the suggestion of **Coach Don Shula** of the Dolphins, who had read of Cooper's arrest. The News said NFL Security Director Jack Danahy refused to identify the player under investigation....

The **New England Whalers** Saturday objected to the sale of seven of the **Minnesota Fighting Saints'** top players to the **Edmonton Oilers,** claiming the Saints promised to sell the Whalers two of the men involved. The Saints announced the sale late Friday and suspended operations until next Friday because of financial difficulties. Whaler General Manager **Ron Ryan** said Fighting Saints officials verbally agreed to sell New England the brother team of **Steve and Jack Carlson.** Edmonton handed the Whalers their seven straight loss, 5-3, Friday....

Detroit Pistons forward **Marvin Barnes** finds out Monday if a judge will send him to prison for a probation violation or order the troubled basketball star to serve his punishment by helping ghetto children. Attorneys for Barnes presented Superior Court Judge Anthony A. Giannini with detailed programs Friday proposing that the $300,000 per year player be allowed to work with underprivileged youths in Providence or Detroit. Giannini held open the possibility last month of sending Barnes to jail for one year, but added that he didn't believe prison would help either the 6-foot-9 former Providence College star or the community....

Johnny Bucyk, a 22-year veteran of the National Hockey League and one of only seven players to score more than 500 career goals, was chosen today as a recipient of the Lester Patrick Award for 1977....

Five **Detroit Tigers** forced out of the lineup with injuries at the end of last season will be given a chance to start spring training early, General Manager **Jim Campbell** said Saturday. Campbell said outfielders **Steve Kemp** and **Ron LeFlore** and infielders **Aurelio Rodriguez, Jason Thompson** and **Tom Veryzer** will be invited to start training with Tiger pitchers and catchers Feb. 24 in Lakeland.

Georgia senior **Jim Barrineau** finally beat world champion high jumper **Dwight Stones,** and he enjoyed every inch of the triumph. "What relationship?" he commented when asked about his relations with Stones, his more publicized teammate on last year's U.S. Olympic team. "He speaks to me now and then. He has his own circle of friends and I'm not one of them." Barrineau cleared 7 feet, 3 inches after Stones missed at that height to take first place honors at the 10th National Invitational Indoor track meet Friday night at the University of Maryland's Cole Field House. Another U.S. world indoor record holder, **Dan Ripley,** was upset in the pole vault by UCLA's **Mike Tully,** but in more friendly competition. Both cleared 7 feet, 6 inches, but Tully won on fewer misses. Overshadowing the men, however, was diminutive Long Island University junior **Lorda Forde,** who posted a world mark of 53.8 seconds in the women's 440-yard run.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Sawyer Girls Romp

FREEDOM PLAINS — Saugerties High's girls basketball team visited Arlington Friday and came away with an easy, 67-25 victory.

Shelly Pfeil again paced the scoring with 24 points, and Peggy Hain chipped in with 19 more. The Sawyers pulled out to a 27-14 halftime edge and were never headed.

Sally Budd led the Admirals with 11. Further details were not reported.

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SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

Has Ulster County Community College's basketball program made it all the way back from those dark days of several years ago when one season, the best in UCCC's history, was wiped out by an ineligible player and another was clouded by the sudden departure of an interim coach?

Far enough so that 100 or so fans ventured to the Senate Gym Friday night, shaking off miserable weather on the outside just to get an inside look at Mike Perry's Senators as they performed a brief 20 minute scrimmage.

That's not the way it was supposed to be, of course, but by the time Fashion Institute of Technology coach Marvin Rippy and his highly-regarded cagers had completed a five hour and 10 minute try through the ice and snow from lower Manhattan to downtown Stone Ridge, the game had been canceled and Perry had allowed his boys to work up a practice sweat for the die-hards.

Rippy's forces were planning on hanging around for a Saturday game at Dutchess, so Perry convinced the FIT coach to spring for another evening in an Ulster County lodge and the game was rescheduled for this afternoon at 2 p.m. When it finally comes off, it should be one worth seeing, particularly because of the way Ulster has been playing lately, and because of its importance to the Senators as they try to raise some New York City eyebrows in their fight for a Region XV tournament bid.

Despite a fast start out of the gate, Ulster found itself in a hole when it lost to Mid-Hudson Conference foes Westchester and Rockland and just p t past Orange all within the span of one week. If you e an experienced follower of Region XV basketball, you know that eight teams earn bids to the tournament, the MHC having to struggle to get half that number. That put UCCC in the position of having to win at least two of the three return matches with its conference rivals, plus a couple against the better Met District teams, just to get an extra boost from the downstate voters.

Ulster has been doing just that. Bolstered by the appearance of former Kingston High School star Corey Chambers and the reappearance of Ellenville's Ray Younger and Leon Ware, UCCC has been rolling up some impressive victories, including one last week over Kingsborough.

That Kingsborough contest took on an even greater light when the Brooklyn quintet startled the Region XV world Thursday night by crushing top-ranked (No. 3 nationally) Westchester by a dozen points on the Valhalla hardwood.

There's yet another bug in the soup. Persistent rumors out of Middletown have finally been confirmed and it's been revealed that Mike Bernstein's Orange Colts have been stripped of some of their top personnel due to scholastic shortcomings. That not only severely hampers the formerly-talented OCCC five in its battle for tournament consideration, it may even make Orange officials reconsider the commitment to host the tourney, just as it did last year when Ulster bailed them out. And you know Perry would just love bringing the thing back to Senate Gym where twice before it's been a smashing success, so much so that opposing coaches don't mind giving UCCC a home court advantage in return for a first class production.

Wherever the tournament is played and whatever the opposition fields, Perry has a good feeling about his current team. It's young and makes mistakes and really should be considered a year away, but the veteran Senator coach believes he just might have enough material to win this region. And that's as optimistic an opinion as you're going to hear from the usually reticent maestro.

To give too much credit for Ulster's recent surge and bright outlook to Chambers would be unfair to his teammates. But as Kingston's only product on the Senator roster it's only natural that much of the local talk about UCCC concerns him. And he did his share of flame-fanning by debuting in first-rate fashion, leading Uslter to the championship of the two-night Herkimer Tournament and earning Most Valuable Player honors in the process.

It's been a rather spectacular beginning for Chambers, although it's been one delayed a year and a half, first by financial difficulties, then by a physical ailment.

Upon his graduation from Kingston High, where he led the Tigers to a Dutchess County Scholastic League title, taking DCSL MVP and Freeman Player of the Year kudos as well, Chambers was reportedly going to any of ten different schools. When he didn't go anywhere, there was all sorts of nasty talk about registering at UCCC and then dropping out for assorted reasons. Not so.

"I planned on coming here but I had some problem with financial aid," he said Friday night after the postponement had been officially declared. "I spent all last year working up at Numrich Arms and playing ball at the YMCA. But I planned on coming here and I like it here."

He finally made it, but his basketball future as a Senator was again sidetracked by a freak pre-season mishap.

(See SIDELINES, page 32)

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

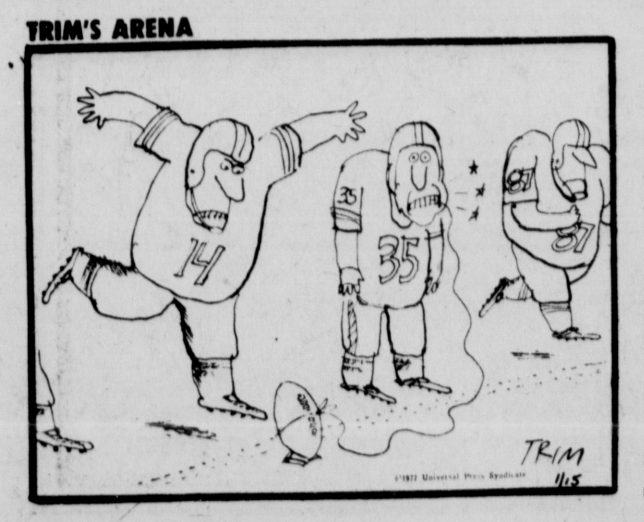
25 Years Ago Today

January 16, 1952...Leroy Hooker scored 35 points and Frank (Yip) Koenig played his finest game of the season as Kingston High School defeated Middletwon, 77-52, in a DUSO basketball game...Former KHS cager Ronnie Scheffel has accepted North Carolina State's offer and will go to school and play there...Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis won his fight to gain PGA approval to playin the San Diego Open. He disputed the PGA by-law that all members must be white.

10 Years Ago Today

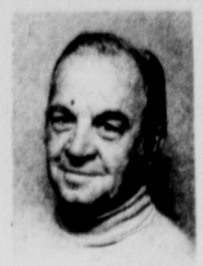
January 16, 1967...The Green Bay Packers routed the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, in the first Super Bowl...New Paltz State's first year wrestling team, coached by Joe Owens, won its debut, 31-8, over Southampton. New Paltz victors include former KHS matman Ken Nesland at 145 pounds...The Kingston Kickers lost two games in the Metropolitan Indoor Soccer Tournament.

TRIM'S ARENA



Dear Francis: It's Time to Pack It In

SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Tiano

Fran Tarkenton is probably receiving a lot of mail and unsolicited advice about his future in the wake of the Minnesota Vikings' shabby showing in Super Bowl XI against the Oakland Raiders. So, one more letter from me won't hurt.

If I were to address a communication to Francis, I would probably start thusly: "Dear Francis...don't you think it's time to pack it in?" and take it from there.

"You and the Vikings were the sentimental favorites of millions of fans last Sunday, Francis, but the folks who followed their heads and not their hearts were putting their money on the Raiders. But, I suspect, there were more people rooting for you personally than for the Raiders as a team. American sports fans are like that. They like to see their folk heroes win the "big one" at least once in a career.

"Listen, fella, 17 years is a long time behind the trenches in pro football. You still have that boyish charm and you own most of the passing records in the game. So, why not quit while you're on top and still credible?

"Those last two games were among the poorest in your brilliant career. Let's face it, the Vikings got plenty of breaks in eliminating the Rams. But everybody realized that your golden arm had turned to brass and you can't scramble and run in the style that made you the most spectacular quarterback in pro football.

"The Raiders knew it and exposed it before more than 100,000 fans in the Rose Bowl and 75 million or more on the tube. Fran Tarkenton unable to scramble is like Muhammad Ali with a bad case of laryngitis or Ilie Nastase without an excuse for a temper tantrum.

"You and the Vikings are now four-time losers in the Super Bowl and in some places three-time losers get life. So, let's not hear anymore of that jazz about winning the "big ones" enroute to the Super Bowl. It may satisfy Bud Grant, but it's wearing thin with the fans.

"It was an embarrassing shellacking, but don't fret. You lost to real class. Those Raiders finished the season 16-1, the best record since Don Shula's 17-0 Super Bowl VII Dolphins — the last 12 in a row. I though the Raiders had been outplayed by the New England Patriots but that's history now.

"You don't need football anymore. You own most of the passing records in the book. You're a cinch for the Hall of Fame. You're personable as a TV commentator and that's where your future lies. If you hadn't picked football as a career, you would have been a natural in politics. You can articulate any side of any football question and make it sound believeable.

"But, Francis, you're getting old and there is no cure for that disease. Think it over in your long winter of discontent. Why not go out with class like Joe DiMaggio?

"Joe Namath is trying to hang on with creaky knees. Only a monumental ego keeps Muhammad Ali going. They're shortchanging the public. You don't have to go down that road.

"There's another side to the Super Bowl you should think about. Despite a frenetic publicity buildup, crassly commercial pre-game TV spectaculars and endless television promos, Super Bowl XI produced another dud. And you and you Viking pals have to bear some of the responsibility.

"You and the Vikings couldn't even cash in on the first punt Ray Guy had blocked in four years as a pro. What happened? You gave it right back to the Raiders on a fumble and as I saw it, that was the beginning of the end. Don't let the final score fool you. It could have been a lot worse. Mark John Madden down as a man of compassion.

"One personal note, Francis. I had my two former assistants — Ira Fusfeld and Steve Kane — as house guests to watch the game and feast on veal parmigiana and baked zitti and to them it was the Roman Coliseum all over again — the Christians against the Lions.

"Young sportswriters seldom let their hearts rule their head and they picked the Raiders big. Then they modestly alerted the public to their peerless prognostications with a first sports page 'box'. Even Major Hoople would have been proud of them.

"Take care, Francis. We'll be looking for you on Grandstand."

★★★

The golf writers of the nation have named Joseph C. Dey, Jr., former USGA and PGA executive, recipient of the 1977 Bob Jones award in recognition of distinguished sportsmanship in golf. But we can vividly recall a day in June, 1967, when Dey's sportsmanship was sorely tested.

IBM had just introduced a new electronic scoreboard for golf tournaments and it was being test for. the first time at the U.S. Open tournament at Baltusrol in New Jersey. Arnold Pinsly, who worked at Kingston IBM for several years, was deeply involved in the development of the system.

Upon arrival at Baltusrol with my Ohayo Mountain neighbor, Les Denning, we visited Pinsly at the control headquarters.

We complimented Arnold on the dazzling new board and its wealth of instantaneous information and after the usual pleasantries, he asked if we had a camera with us. We just happened to have one.

Pinly suggested that in about five minutes I get out in front of the board and have Mr. Denning ready with his camera.

"What's up," we aksed. "You make sure you're in front of the board and we'll flash a message," he answered. "But, be ready. It will only be on for a few seconds."

I stationed myself directly in front center and the message lit up the screen: "Welcome to Charlie Tiano, Sports Editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman covering his 10th U.S. Open." Mr. Denning didn't miss.

Joe Dey, who happened to be in the area, saw the message and to put it mildly, he wasn't amused by Pinsly's gesture to a hometown sportswriter. Normally a man of icy reserve, Dey blew his cool for one of the few times in his long career as a golf executive.

"Who the —— is this Tiano? " he demanded of Pinsly. "We have 300 golf writers from all over the world here and this guy gets his name on the board."

Dey wasn't satisfied with Pinsly's shaky explanation of the incident. We learned later that he had reported his displeasure to Arnie's superiors at IBM. We're happy to report that Arnie survived.

Even though Joe Dey wasn't happy seeing our name on that board at Baltusrol that June day, we were always aware of the fact that he was one of the giants of golf in the United States. He served with the USGA from 1934 to 1969, first as Executive Secretary and later as Executive Director. He resigned in 1969 to become Commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA of America, now known simply as the PGA Tour.

He served five years in that capacity and retired in 1974. In 1975 he became Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in St. Andrews, Scotland, for the usual one year term. He was only the second American to be awarded that honor. Francis Ouimet was the first American Captain of the R & A.

Ulster County's Very Own 'Fish Story'

OUTDOORSMAN



Mike Mauro

Outdoorsmen have always had their own legends and tall tales, stories that differ from region to region, whether animal, mineral, vegetable or supernatural in nature. Well, Ulster County just might be witnessing the birth of what you might call its own "fish story".

Larry Raub, owner of the Onteora Lake Campgrounds, called last week to tip me off to a strange situation being encountered by ice fishermen frequenting Fourth Binnewater. Seems that about one out of every 100 yellow perch being taken from the lake has shown a distinctly different appearance. Yellow perch are normally golden in color, with black bars across the sides. Believe it or not, these fish are an iridescent blue! Larry has caught three or four of them so far this year, and staunchly denies that the discoloration was or is anyway stimulated by the liquid refreshment sometimes carried by ice anglers to ward off the cold.

Naturally, a report of this nature deserved a little investigation, so a call was placed to Tony Bonavist at New Paltz Department of Environmental Conservation headquarters. Tony was quick to dispel any dark thoughts about either the fish or water quality in the lake, saying that the odd perch were probably "just a color phase", and that the fish had not been dyed as part of a Department experiment.

Animals, fish and birds usually tend to assume the color normal for their species. Any deviation from this pattern is a biological rarity. The chances of spotting an albino or melanistic speciman in the wild are staked pretty heavily against you, although nearly every sportsman has at least one story to tell of his sighting. Mike is about a melanistic (black) snowshoe rabbit encountered up north; my dad's is of a part albino (called piebald) whitetail doe, again seen up north. But the odds against these occurances are probably in the 10,000 to one bracket. How is it, then, that so many of the perch in Fourth Binnewater have msyteriously acquired this strange new skin color?

On the optimistic side , these new perch of ours could just prove to be a real boom to Ulster County. We'd probably be the only place in the world with honest-to-goodness iridescent blue perch fishing! Imagine the tourist trade the county would uo then!

Fishing greats like Homer Circle and Zack Taylor would make special trips for the chance to pursue the finny oddities. National outdoor magazines like Sports Afield would all run feature articles on the hot new fishing opportunity in New York, complete with step-by-step techniques guaranteed to get you your trophy. Fishing resorts would spring up around Fourth Binnewater like California boomtowns back in the Gold Rush days. We would have a veritable sportsman's paradise!

Well, if any other local fishermen out there come up with a few of these critters, let's hear about it. Save the next catch. To tell the truth, I'd just like to get a look at one. I ain't from Missouri, but seeing is believing.

★★★

No doubt everyone saw the letter written by Dorothy Galitzky in a recent Freeman Sports Mailbag. I must commend her on her literary skills. The letter was both concise and to the point. There are, however, a few questions that remain unanswered, and being the curious type, I feel I just have to ask them.

For starters, exactly what does the Fund for Animals do for aninimals? Does the organization establish shelters, sponsor FFA animal hospitals or set up spaying clinics?

Is the fund in any way related to the so-called "Animal Protection Institue", the organization that bilked hundreds of thousands of dollars out of misled citizens across the country and then didn't spend one single dime for the welfare of animals?

And finally, just how does the organization "fight" the oh-so-terrible sports of hunting and trapping? Does it present objective facts to the American public, or does the organization engage in Cold War type smear campaigns, presenting only twisted or misleading facts and outright fabrications to sway the exaggerated "millions" you claim as members, when the money might be better spent for the benefit of animals, both domestic and wild?

As us card carrying "killers", and, I believe, the general public as well, would be interested in hearing the answers.

Bench Had Mixed Emotions About Perez Deal

SPORT PARADE



Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Johnny Bench heard that his buddy, Tony Perez, had been traded to Montreal, he cried.

He still likes the deal for Cincinnati, though.

"One thing has nothing to do with the other," Bench says, thinking like a ballplayer again.

The Reds never had much choice. They had to come up with some pitching after Don Gullett played out his option with them, said goodbye and good luck and signed on with the Yankees for $2 million.

That was the big reason the Reds went for veteran lefthander Woody Fryman and right-handed reliever Dale Murray in their deal last month with the Expos, who got Perez and relief pitcher Will McEnaney in exchange.

"I can understand why we made the trade," says Bench. "We needed pitching after we lost Gullett. You don't replace a pitcher like him, you just fill in for him. You make do the best you can."

Bench, who personally put the crusher to the Yankees with his two home runs in the fourth and final game of the World Series, happened to be in the Cincinnati office of his lawyer, Ruben Katz, the day Perez was traded after the big first baseman had spent his whole career in the Reds' organization.

Perez uses the same lawyer as Bench, and he was in the office, too, with his wife, Patuka.

Bench had just walked in when Katz said to him, "Did you hear the news? Tony was traded."

Perez' wife looked at Bench and smiled. It wasn't a happy smile, rather a sad wistful one.

"Adios, Johnny," she said, with her husband close by her side.

Bench and Perez have been friends, close friends, for the better part of 10 years. They're more like brothers than friends. And the Perez' consider Bench practically part of the family.

"I looked at Tony and suddenly the idea he wouldn't be there anymore hit me," says the Reds' catcher. "I just couldn't help it. I bust out crying."

A moment or so later, Johnny Bench eased some of the emotion with a question he put to Perez.

"Can I borrow some money from you?" he joked.

Tony Perez laughed, getting the message immediately.

He'd be in line for a nice lucrative new contract now going to a ball club like the Expos, who had offered Reggie Jackson almost half of Canada before he decided the only place he wanted to play was in New York.

Bench's contract, which runs around $235,000 a year, expires at the end of this coming season after which he could elect to play out his option in 1978.

"I don't think I will," he says, still not 100 per cent sure. "I used to be in the top five money-wise. Now maybe I'm somewhere in the top 40," Bench laughs.

"My dad reads the papers and says to me, 'Did you see what so-and-so got? You ought to get more than you do.' My mother always thought I should, but that's just Papa and Mama talking. It's only natural for them to feel that way about their son.

"I'll tell you this much about our ball club this year. We're going to miss Tony. We're going to miss his emotion in the clubhouse. That means a lot. Who knows, that may change my ideas when my contract is up. He was such a vital part of our ball club. I'm not talking about only on the field, either."

Johnny Bench turned 29 only a few days ago and has done about everything you could possibly ask of a ballplayer. He has won key games for the Reds, been MVP, played in All-Star games and with a World Series' winner. The only thing left is the Hall of Fame, and he'll undoubltedly make that also as Ted Williams predicted he would nearly 10 years ago.

In Bench's opinion, the two best ballplayers he has seen have been Roberto Clemente and Joe Morgan.

"Joe has so much talent that he changes the ball game around," Bench says of Morgan. "He hits for average, hits the ball out of the park and steals bases. He puts so much pressure on the other clubs' he intimidates them. If he has a weakness, it's turning the double play because of his arm. But I'll still take him over any second baseman I've ever seen."

Year of Tragedy in Sports

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prime performance years for most athletes are from the ages of 20 to 35, but many are not able to utilize their full complement of those years.

Some are forced to cut short their careers because of injuries. Others choose to quit while on top.

But over the past 12 months, an inordinate number of athletes in their prime performance years died or were killed — including such familiar names as Spider Sabich, Danny Thompson, Oscar Bonavena and Bob Moose.

Vladimir "Spider" Sabich was a former U.S. Olympic skier who made a successful transition to the pro tour, winning two championships in the early 1970s. He was living comfortably in a $250,000 mountaintop chalet in Aspen, Colo., where he served as a ski instructor.

Sabich, 31, was fatally shot March 21 at his home. Singer-actress Claudine Longet went on trial for his death on charges of reckless manslaughter.

Mike Hole was one of the nation's top jockeys competing on New York tracks, having ridden 2,042 winners for career purses totaling $13,520,479. Hole, 35, died in his car of carbon monoxide poisoning April 22 at a parking lot near his Long Island home.

Oscar Bonavena was on the verge of signing to fight George Foreman with hopes of reviving a boxing career that once saw him soar as high as the No. 4 ranking in the heavyweight division.

Bonavena, who won 56 of 65 pro fights including 45 knockouts, was fatally shot in the chest with a high-powered rifle May 22 at a brothel in Reno, Nev. He was 33.

Bob Moose had just finished his first season in the Pittsburgh bullpen after a successful seven-year stint as a Pirate starter, which included a no-hitter in 1969 against the New York Mets. Moose appeared in 53 games for the Pirates in 1976, posting 10 saves and a 3.68 earned run

(See DEATHS, page 32)

Sports Mailbag

Praise for Volleyball Coverage

Dear Sports Editor:

On behalf of the girls volleyball team, I would like to personally thank you for your wonderful coverage for the entire season. You were really thoughtful and entirely fair in your articles and your coverage enhanced all the scrapbooks of the volleyball team.

Not many people knew about the Freeman Press, but with the volleyball season everyone knew the name of your paper and the fact that they could count on an article and not just a box score.

Thanks again for the truly nice coverage. It has been a real pleasure to look forward to your articles.

Keep up the good work.
ESTHER GROSSMAN
Girls Volleyball Coach
Fallsburgh Central H.S.
Fallsburgh

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	24	15	.615	—
NY Knicks	19	20	.487	5
Boston	19	20	.487	5
Buffalo	16	25	.390	9
NY Nets	12	27	.308	12
Central Division				
Cleveland	23	17	.575	—
Houston	21	17	.553	1
Washington	20	19	.513	2½
San Antonio	20	21	.488	3½
New Orleans	19	22	.463	4½
Atlanta	15	28	.349	9½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	28	12	.700	—
Detroit	23	18	.561	5½
Indiana	21	21	.500	8
Kansas City	19	22	.463	9½
Chicago	15	23	.395	12
Milwaukee	13	30	.302	16½
Pacific Division				
Portland	29	13	.690	—
Los Angeles	26	14	.650	2
Seattle	24	19	.558	5½
Golden State	21	18	.538	6½
Phoenix	16	22	.421	11

Friday's Results
Portland 107 Boston 92
Buffalo 131 New Orleans 103
Atlanta 120 NY Nets 101
Philadelphia 111 Kansas City 106
Los Angeles 109 San Antonio 106
Wasnington 94 Chicago 89
Golden State 113 Indiana 109
Houston 111 Milwaukee 84
Denver 116 Cleveland 96
Seattle 127 NY Knicks 107
(only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Houston
Portland at Washington
Buffalo at Detroit
Milwaukee at Chicago
Cleveland at Phoenix
(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
NY Nets at Boston, aft.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, aft.
Indiana at San Antonio, aft.
NY Knicks at Golden State, aft.
Denver at Seattle
Portland at Atlanta
Chicago at Milwaukee
(only games scheduled)

Hawks 120, Nets 101

FRIDAY NIGHT

ATLANTA (120)

Drew 12 7-7 31, Meriweather 3 9-12 15, Denton 11 3-4 25, Henderson 6 5-8 17, Hudson 3 3-4 9, Charles 4 5-5 13, Hill 2 0-0 4, Barker 2 0-0 4, Willoughby 0 0-0 0, Brown 0 2-2 2, Hawes 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 34-42 120.

NY NETS (101)

Van Breda Kolff 4 2-2 10, Bassett 4 2-3 10, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Williamson 10 3-3 23, Skinner 5 3-6 17, Terry 0 0-0 0, Fox 3 2-2 8, Jones 7 7-9 21, Wohl 4 2-3 10, Hawkins 2 2-2 6. Totals 39 23-30 101.

Atlanta	**28 19 31 42—120**
NY Nets	**20 21 25 35—101**

Fouled out—Bassett, Jones, Mereweather. Total fouls—Atlanta 30, NY Nets 30. Technical—Skinner, Jones, Loughery. A— 1,404.

Sonics 127, Knicks 107

FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK (107)

McMillian 9 1-2 19, McAdoo 3 4-6 10, Shelton 5 1-1 11, Frazier 8 5-6 21, Monroe 7 7-9 21, McMillen 3 0-0 6, Beard 2 0-1 4, Bradley 2 1-1 5, Jackson 3 0-0 6, Layton 0 0-0 0, Burden 1 2-4 4. Totals 43-21-30 107.

SEATTLE (127)

Witherspoon 1 0-0 2, Seals 3 0-0 6, Burleson 3 0-0 6, Brown 14 2-4 30, Watts 3 1-2 7, Green 9 3-3 21, Norwood 2 3-3 7, Bantom 7 2-3 16, Johnson 4 3-3 11, Oleynick 4 0-0 8, Tolson 4 3-5 11, Wilkerson 1 0-0 2. Totals: 55 17-23 127.

New York	**38 27 22 20 — 107**
Seattle	**28 34 42 23 — 127**

Fouled out—None. Technical foul—Green. Total fouls—New York 25, Seattle 24. A—14,098.

Pistons 121, Braves 105

BUFFALO (105)

Dantley 8 5-6 21, Shumate 1 2-3 4, Gianelli 2 0-0 4, Williams 2 4-4 8, Smith 11 2-2 24, Foster 6 1-2 13, Adams 3 0-0 6, Averitt 0 2-2 2, Gerard 4 1-1 9, Terry 3 1-1 7, Abdul-Aziz 1 3-3 5, DiGregorio 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 21-24 105.

DETROIT (121)

H.Porter 2 0-0 4, Carr 5 2-2 12, Lanier 14 2-4 30, Ford 8 1-2 18, K. Porter 6 0-0 12, Money 10 3-4 23, Barnes 9 3-4 21, Douglas 0 0-0 0, Eberhard 1 0-0 2, Sellers 0 0-0 0. Totals 55 11-16 121.

Buffalo	**18 33 29 25—105**
Detroit	**30 38 23 30—121**

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Buffalo 13, Detroit 26. A—7,319.

Bullets 113, Blazers 107

PORTLAND (107)

Gross 6 0-1 12, Lucas 7 3-6 17, Walton 8 2-2 18, Gilliam 4 1-2 9, Twardzik 2 6-8 10, Steele 4 3-5 11, Walker 4 0-0 8, Davis 2 2 2 6, Calhoun 0 0-0 0, Neal 6 4-6 16. Totals 43 21-32 107.

WASHINGTON (113)

Hayes 8 7-10 23, Robinson 5 0-0 10, Unseld 2 1-2 5, Chenier 12 8-9 32, Wright 9 3-4 21, Kupchak 4 2-6 10, Gray 4 0-0 8, Bing 0 0-0 0, Weiss 1 2-3 4, Riordan 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 23-34 113.

Portland	**29 25 28 25—107**
Washington	**42 22 28 21—113**

Fouled out—Twardzik. Total fouls—Portland 28, Washington 25. Technical—Chenier, Motta, Lucas, Ramsay. A—14,402.

Kings 115, Hawks 90

KANSAS CITY (115)

Washington 1 4-4 6, Wedman 4 0-0 8, Lacey 3 2-3 8, Boone 8 5-6 21, Taylor 6 3-4 15, Eakins 8 3-3 19, Johnson 4 3-3 11, Robinzine 6 1-1 13, McCarter 4 0-1 8, Bigelow 1 0-0 2, Hansen 2 0-0 4, Barr 0 0-0 0. Totals—47 21-25 115.

ATLANTA (90)

Drew 10 8-10 28, Meriweather 5 0-0 10, Denton 4 0-0 8, Henderson 3 0-0 6, Hudson 2 0-0 4, Willoughby 1 7-8 9, Charles 2 1-2 5, Brown 3 0-0 6, Hill 2 2-2 6, Barker 3 0-0 6, Hawes 1 0-0 2. Totals— 36 18-22 90.

Kansas City	**22 31 31 31—115**
Atlanta	**25 10 26 29— 90**

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 27, Atlanta 30. Technical—Kings' Coach Johnson. A—2,576.

Bulls 96, Bucks 93

MILWAUKEE (93)

Bridgeman 14 4-4 32, Dandridge 10 2-2 22, Restani 2 0-0 4, Buckner 3 0-1 6, Winters 7 2-2 16, Lloyd 0 0-0 0, Carter 3 0-0 6, Meyers 1 3-4 5, Walton 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 11-13 93.

CHICAGO (96)

Johnson 8 0-0 16, May 9 3-4 21, Gilmore 2 2-4 6, Holland 0 0-0 0, Van Lier 5 6-8 16, Marin 6 0-0 12, Boerwinkle 2 2-2 6, Mengelt 3-3 17, Pondexter 0 2-2 2, Laskowski 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 18-23 96.

Milwaukee	**20 22 24 27—93**
Chicago	**16 35 21 24—96**

NHL Standings

National Hockey League
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	25	9	9	59	166	117
NY Islanders	25	10	6	56	149	104
Atlanta	21	16	7	49	146	137
NY Rangers	16	18	12	44	168	165
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	18	21	5	41	127	154
Chicago	15	22	6	36	134	154
Vancouver	13	29	4	30	128	183
Minnesota	10	22	10	30	123	168
Colorado	11	24	7	29	119	154
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	32	6	6	70	216	101
Pittsburgh	17	17	8	42	131	139
Los Angeles	14	21	10	38	141	150
Detroit	13	25	5	31	120	157
Washington	12	25	6	30	112	167
Adams Division						
Buffalo	27	11	4	58	160	113
Boston	27	13	4	58	166	134
Toronto	21	17	6	48	162	143
Cleveland	13	24	7	33	131	159

Friday's Game
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 2

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 3 Boston 3, aft.
Washington at NY Islanders
Colorado at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Montreal
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Detroit at St. Louis
Chicago at Toronto
Cleveland at Vancouver
(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
NY Islanders at Washington, aft.
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Colorado at Buffalo
NY Rangers at Chicago
(only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
Montreal at Boston
(only game scheduled)

Islanders 2, Caps 1

Washington	**0 1 0—1**
NY Islanders	**1 0 1—2**

First period—1, New York, Bourne 10 (Parise, Price), 9:43. Penalties-B. Smith, NY (served by Bourne), 6:06; Drouin, NY, 11:48.

Second period—2, Washington, Sirois 6 (Bailey, Watson), 13:57. Penalties-Lane, Wash, 6:18; Bailey, Wash, 17:41.

Third period—3, New York, MacMillan 5 (J. Potvin), 9:06. Penalties-Parise, NY, 15:56, Lynch, Wash, 18:17.

Shots on goal—Washington 10-10-7—27. NY Islanders 4-21-9—34.

Goalies—Washington, Wolfe. NY Islanders, B. Smith. A—15,317.

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

East	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	25	15	1	51	185	145
Cincinnati	21	18	2	44	187	145
Indianapolis	21	18	2	44	136	149
Minnesota	19	18	5	43	136	129
New England	17	25	4	38	148	173
Birmingham	15	30	1	31	152	184
West						
San Diego	24	16	2	50	140	133
Winnipeg	23	15	1	47	179	136
Houston	21	16	5	47	145	132
Edmonton	19	23	1	39	117	149
Phoenix	17	23	2	36	142	189
Calgary	16	21	2	34	119	122

Friday's Results
Houston 5 Birmingham 3
Edmonton 5 New England 3
Minnesota 9 Indianapolis 5
Phoenix 6 Cincinnati 5, ot
Winnipeg 5 Calgary 3
(only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Indianapolis
Minnesota at Quebec
Calgary at San Diego
(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Calgary at Phoenix
Edmonton at Houston
Minnesota at New England
Cincinnati at Winnipeg
Birmingham at San Diego
(only games scheduled)

Tucson Open

At Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 15

Bruce Lietzke	70-66-70--206
Billy Casper	72-67-69--208
Gil Morgan	67-70-71--208
Gene Littler	71-67-70--208
Tommy Aaron	69-73-67--209
Rik Massengale	69-71-69--209
Charles Coody	70-68-71--209
Homero Blancas	72-70-68--210
Danny Edwards	75-66-69--210
Craig Stadler	68-76-66--210
Larry Nelson	72-72-66--210
Andy North	67-72-71--210
Andy Bean	74-64-72--210
Don Bies	71-72-68--211
Tony Jacklin	74-69-68--211
Cal Peete	71-72-68--211
Art Wall	70-72-69--211
Alan Tapie	67-74-70--211
Ed Sneed	71-70-70--211
George Archer	70-74-67--211
Gary McCord	67-73-71--211
Gil Mallon	71-70-70--211
Jim Dent	69-71-71--211
Ed Sabo	72-67-72--211
Tom Watson	67-71-73--211
Lou Graham	73-71-68--212
Al Geiberger	71-73-68--212
Dave Stockton	71-71-70--212
Fred Marti	72-69-71--212
Tom Purtzer	71-70-71--212
Forrest Fezler	67-73-72--212
Phil Rodgers	71-72-70--213
Roger Maltbie	74-69-70--213
Bob Lunn	72-70-71--213
Keith Fergus	71-70-72--213
Morris Hatalski	72-67-74--213
Jim Knoll	73-70-71--214
Jeff Hewes	70-72-72--214
Mark Hayes	70-72-72--214
Jim Wiechers	71-73-70--214
Dave Hill	70-74-70--214
Lanny Wadkins	73-72-69--214
Joe Inman	69-74-72--215
Bobby Benson	71-72-72--215
Wally Armstrong	72-72-71--215
Jim Colbert	74-70-71--215
Richard Friedman	74-69-72--215
Mike Reasor	72-71-72--215
Bill Kratzert	73-70-72--215
Peter Oosterhuis	74-68-73--215
Babe Hiskey	71-73-71--215
Johnny Miller	74-70-71--215
Mike Sullivan	72-72-71--215
George Knudson	73-72-70--215
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-73-70--215
Mike Morley	72-68-75--215
Butch Baird	71-72-73--216
Gibby Gilbert	71-72-74--217
Tommy McGinnis	73-70-74--217
Bill Garrett	73-70-74--217
J.C. Snead	72-70-75--217
Gay Brewer	75-69-73--217
Lee Elder	73-72-72--217
Jerry Pate	74-71-72--217
Lyn Lott	71-74-72--217
John Gentile	74-70-74--218
Dan Sikes	71-73-74--218
Don Iverson	76-69-73--218
Larry Ziegler	74-70-75--219
Bob E. Smith	72-73-74--219
Ben Crenshaw	74-71-74--219
Bobby Wadkins	70-74-76--220
Randy Erskine	74-70-76--220

College Cage

Saturday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
East

Adelphi 75 Hunter 67
Albany St. 84 C.W. Post 61
American 84 Bucknell 65
Amherst 78 Colby 69
Boston St. 92 Worcester St. 76
Columbia 80 Cornell 52
Delaware 77 Wagner 74
Dowling 80 St. Thomas Acquinas 79
Drew 89 Susquehanna 74
Drexel 79 Gettysburg 59
Georgetown, 81 Iona 67
Lafayette 94 Brown 86
La Salle 69 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61
Maine 71 Bates 63
Manhattan 71 St. John's 67
Montclair St. 73 E. Stroudsburg 56
New Hamp. U. 95 Colgate 86
North Adams 87 Salem St. 82
Pennsylvania 87 Tulane 64
Potsdam St. 80 Binghamton St. 63
Providence 94 Hawaii 76
Sacred Heart 94 N.H. Coll. 91
St. Lawrence 97 Hobart 72
St. Peters 113 Siena 82
Vermont 87 Hofstra 86

South

Alabama 65 Mississippi St. 63
Anderson 117 Truet McConnel 97
Atl. Christian 69 Catawba 66
Baltimore U. 88 George Mason 54
Berry 71 Ga. Southwestern 62
Birm.-So. 107 Daniel Payne 73
Coastal Caro. 95 USC-Aiken 79
Davidson 59 Dartmouth 54
E. Caro. 66 Appalachian St. 54
Edward Waters 63 Voorhees 51
Florida 83 Vanderbilt 72
Furman 88 The Citadel 74
Greensboro 78 N.C. Wesleyan 64
Kentucky 75 Auburn 68
Madison 90 Southeastern 72
Maryland 62 Navy 54
Memphis St. 81 Florida St. 75
Mississippi 82 Georgia 62
No. Carolina 77 Duke 68
N.C. Central 80 Delaware St. 65
Towson St. 84 Frostburg St. 63
Wake Forest 84 Clemson 82
W. Georgia 49 Southern Tech 42

Midwest

Albion 93 Siena Heights 70
Alma 82 Adrian 65
Anderson 65 Wilmington 60
Baldwin-Wallace 83 Oberlin 74
C. Michigan 78 Miami (O.) 76
Calvin 76 Olivet 71
Cleveland St. 78 Wayne St. 60
Emporia St. 97 Kearney St. 90
Evansville 81 DePauw 79
Ferris St. 96 Hillsdale 63
Findlay 73 Earlham 50
Graceland 52 Wm. Jewell 49
Heidelberg 77 Ohio Wesleyan 76
Indiana 79 Wisconsin 64
Ind. Central 65 Marian 56
Indiana St. 77 Mo. Western 58
Iowa 84 Illinois 81 (ot)
Kalamazoo 73 Hope 64
Kent St. 77 Ohio U. 74
Muskingum 63 Otterbein 62
Nebraska 49 Iowa St. 48
No. Central 78 Elmhurst 75
No. Ill. 86 Bowling Green 80
Ohio St. 69 Northwestern 57
Purdue 66 Minnesota 64 (ot)
St. L. C'tian 73 Bapt. Bib. 71
Tarkio 60 Baker 51
Wittenberg 70 Marietta 58
Wooster 75 Mt. Union 62
W. Michigan 72 Ball St. 66

Southwest

Oklahoma 71 Kansas 67
Texas 73 Texas Tech 72
Tex.-El Paso 60 Arizona 59
W. Texas 92 Tulsa 69

West

California 84 Southern Cal. 76
Washington 90 Oregon St. 76

Friday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International
East

Coast Guard 99 Gordon 45
E. Nazarine 84 Barrington 69
Geo. Washington 91 Penn St. 88 (ot)
Lycoming 108 Drew 85
Medger Evers 64 CCNY 63 (ot)
St. Francis (Pa.) 89 Duquesne 85 (ot)
St. Lawrence 76 Rochester Tech 62
St. Anselms 87 Southern Conn. 78

South

Biscayne 91 Manhattanville 77
Eckerd 82 Aquinas (Mich.) 80 (ot)
Erskine 71 Charleston Coll. 70
Fla. Southern 99 Fla. Memorial 68
Freed-Hardeman 81 Southwestern 60
Georgia Tech 71 St. Louis 59
Miss. Valley St. 70 Delta St. 66
N. Carolina A&T 44 Delaware St. 41
N. C. Cen. 81 Maryland E. Shore 79
Newberry 104 Coastal Car. 98 (ot)
N.Y. Tech 70 Randolph-Macon 67
Potomac St. 106 Cecil (Md.) 57
Presbyterian 72 UNC-Ashville 70
Rust 114 Talladega 62
Salisbury St. 97 Kean 78
W. Va. Tech 69 West Liberty 48

Midwest

Bethel 78 Dordt 75
Central 75 Simpson 73
Dubuque 97 Upper Iowa 77
Emporia St. 77 Fort Hays St. 60
Kansas Wes. 79 Mid-Amer. Nazarene 72
Kearney St. 89 Washburn 81
Knox 107 Coe 94
Luther 70 Wartburg 67
Marymount 79 Benedictine 65
Morningside 75 North Dakota St. 72
Southwest Baptist 81 Ozarks 74
Tarkio 60 William Jewell 53
Westminster 79 Harris Teachers 64

Southwest

Cameron 74 Bethany Nazarene 67
Lubbock Christ. 90 Dallas Bap. 59
Okla. Christian 89 Langston 86 (ot)
Wayland Bapt. 90 Texas Wesleyan 83
Western New Mex. 79 Santa Fe 48

West

Alaska 79 Lewis and Clark 78 (ot)
Cal Lutheran 80 Dominguez Hills 73
Cal Poly Pomona 74 UC Riverside 61
Carroll 81 Montana Tech 63
Central Wash. 77 So. Oregon 60
Colorado St. 49 Brigham Young 41
George Fox 91 NW Nazarene 87
Grand Canyon 71 San Diego U. 60
Hayward St. 66 Stanislaus St. 62
Idaho 68 Gonzaga 65
Idaho St. 73 Boise St. 60
Linfield 103 Whitworth 94
Northridge 80 Cal St. L.A. 76
Sacramento St. 81 Chico St. 66
San Francisco 107 Pepperdine 72
Santa Clara 79 Loyola (Cal.) 72
UC-Davis 60 Humboldt St. 49
Utah 84 Wyoming 76
Western St. 84 Southern Utah 82
W. Washington 70 E. Oregon 64
Westmont 125 Los Angeles Baptist 80
Willamette 87 Pacific Lutheran 84

Sunkist Results

Sunkist Invitational
at Los Angeles, Jan. 15

Long jump—1, Arnie Robinson, Maccabi, 25-9½. 2, Larry Doubley, USC, 25-5¼. 3, Stan Whitley, California Int., 25-4¼.

60—1, Steve Riddick, Philadelphia Pioneer, 6.1. 2, Don Quarrie, Tobias Striders, 6.1. 3, Clancy Edwards, Maccabi, 6.3.

Pole vault—1, Antti Kalliomaki, Finland, 17-6. 2, Mike Tully, UCLA, 17-6. 3, Don Baird, Long Beach St., 17-0.

50—1, Steve Riddick, Pioneer Pioneer, 5.3. 2, Houston McTear, Santa Monica (Calif.) College, 5.3. Don Quarrie, Tobias Striders, 5.4.

500—First section—1, James King, Maccabi, 57.5. 2, Maurice Peoples, unat., 57.5. 3, Tom Andrews, USC, 57.7. Second section—1, Edwin Moses, Morehouse (Ga.) College, 56.2. 2, Herman Frazier, Arizona St., 56.2. 3, Benny Brown, unat., 56.6.

Women's 1,000—1, Francie Lutz, PCC, 2:42.0. 2, Cyndy Poor, AIA, 2:42.1. 3, Kathy Costello, LA TC, 2:50.0.

Women's mile—1, Julie Brown, LA TC, 4:43.7. 2, Debbie Heald, San Fernando Valley, 4:46.7. 3, Kate Keyes, UCLA, 4:51.2.

Women's 440—1, Rosalyn Bryant, LA Mercurettes, 52.9. 2, Yolanda Rich, LA Mercurettes, 53.9. 3, Kathy Weston, UCLA, 55.3.

Shot put—1, Mac Wilkins, PCC, 67-9. 2, Al Feuerbach, PCC, 66-2½. 3, Terry Albritton, Stanford, 66-2¼.

60 hurdles—1, Dedy Cooper, San Jose St., 7.2. 2, Willie Davenport, Baton Rouge TC, 7.2. 3, Fred Shaw, USC, 7.3.

High jump—1, Rory Kotinek, PCC, 7-2. 2, Dwight Stones, Desert Oasis TC, 7-2. 3, Tom Woods, PCC, 7-0.

600—1, James Robinson, Inner-City AC, 1:09.2. 2, Wes Williams, Maccabi, 1:11.0. Brian Teriot, UCLA, 1:11.6.

1,000—1, Mike Boit, Kenya, 2:08.6. 2, Ed Erriola, Maccabi, 2:08.7. 3, Sammy Kipkurgat, Kenya, 2:10.7.

Triple jump—1, James Butts, Tobias Striders, 54-6¼. 2, Willie Banks, UCLA, 53-11¾. 3, Arnold Grimes, UTEP, 53-2¾.

Mile—1, Paul Cummings, Tobias Striders, 3:59.2. 2, Wilson Waigwa, Kenya, 3:59.7. 3, Steve Scott, UC Irvine, 3:59.7.

Two-mile — 1, Duncan Macdonald, Hawaii TC, 8:35.4. 2, Craig Virgin, University of Illinois, 8:35.6. 3, Paul Geis, Tobias Striders, 8:35.7.

A—12,004.

Late Scores

NBA
Kansas City 115, Atlanta 90
Washington 113, Portland 107
Detroit 121, Buffalo 105
Chicago 96, Milwaukee 93
Houston 122, Los Angeles 116

NHL
Islanders 2, Washington 1
Flyers 5, Colorado 2
Montreal 6, LA 0
Chicago 4, Toronto 1
Cleveland 4, Vancouver 2
Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 2

WHA
Indianapolis 6, Edmonton 3

Colgate Scores

at Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 15

Jane Blalock	72-71--143	$15,000
Jan Stephenson	74-70-144	$8,750
Donna Young	76-68--144	$8,750
Judy Rankin	76-69--145	$4,250
JoAnne Carner	74-71--145	$4,250
Sandra Palmer	78-69--147	$2,500
Chako Higuchi	75-77--152	$2,000
Kathy Whitworth	76-77-153	$1,500
Pat Bradley	78-76--154	$1,000
Amy Alcott	77-82--159	$1,000

Yonkers Results

OTB prices lower than track mutuels

FIRST
5—Good Gold 5.80 3.20 3.00
6—Merry Commander 5.40 4.40
1—Robin B 5.60
SECOND
1—Topper 6.40 4.00 2.80
5—Zyrian 3.60 3.00
4—Ivy Barmin 3.00
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-1—$15.20
THIRD
1—Little Hassa 4.80 3.40 2.80
2—Bro Eden 16.40 5.80
3—Paddy OThistle 3.40
TRIPLE: 1-2-3—$489.00
FOURTH
4—Frostys First 5.60 3.20 3.00
5—Miss Nanticoke 4.20 4.80
6—Inches 4.60
EXACTA: 4-5—$30.00
FIFTH
1—All Laura 3.80 3.00 2.40
3—Lucky Sah 5.00 3.80
4—Contention 5.00
EXACTA: 1-3—$16.60
SIXTH
3—Fly Fly Rocky 3.40 3.60 3.20
6—Pin Cushion 4.20 2.60
1—Bret Hart 2.60
EXACTA: 3-6—$14.20
SEVENTH
5—Stephen O 5.00 3.60 3.40
2—Pay Off 4.00 3.60
6—Mr Sandman 5.20
TRIPLE: 5-2-6—$349.50
EIGHTH
5—Seatrain 5.80 2.80 2.20
4—Marie G 2.60 2.10
2—Gros Lord 2.60
EXACTA: 5-4—$11.20
NINTH
1—Paula Scott 3.20 2.80 2.60
2—Royal S 9.20 5.80
3—Lainey D 3.20
TRIPLE: 1-2-3—$114.00

HANDLE: $1,230,521
OTB: $1,165,655
ATTEN: 8795

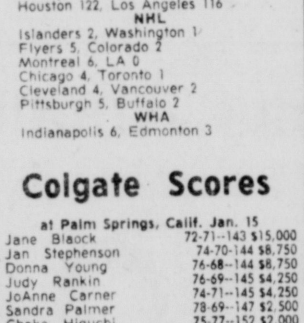
Aqueduct Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
D—Resident 13.20 4.20 3.00
I—Chaulky Long 2.40 2.20
L—Pleasure Driver 3.80
Refunds: K-N-O
SECOND
D—Special Royal 7.00 3.80 2.80
C—Sir For Her 10.40 4.60
A—Lanvins Toy 3.80
DAILY DOUBLE: D-D—$78.60
THIRD
H—Out Of Order 7.00 3.80 2.80
E—Stoic Pride 10.40 3.80
C—Viable 2.20
Refunds: G
EXACTA: H-E—$73.00
FOURTH
D—Marias Baby 3.80 2.40 2.10
A—Shufleur 2.80 2.20
E—Fashion Ruler 2.20
FIFTH
★A—Princess Raindrop 2.20 2.80 2.40
★G—Passrullah 6.40 7.40 4.20
F—Star Searcher 3.80
★—Dead heat to win
EXACTA: A-G—$10.60, G-A—$23.80
SIXTH
B—Peaceful Place 13.80 7.20 4.40
E—Kaiser Fluff 7.00 4.60
A—Austin 3.20
SEVENTH
A—Prize Native 5.60 3.20 2.20
C—Sonnys Supreme 3.80 2.60
B—Drums and Fife 3.60
EXACTA: A-C—$21.00
EIGHTH
F—Due Diligence 5.60 3.40 2.20
H—Great Above 6.20 2.80
B—Nalees Knight 2.10
Refunds: C
NINTH
L—Royal Book 7.60 4.00 3.40
I—Flight Of Apollo 3.80 2.80
J—Silent Success 4.40
Refunds: A-H-M-N-O
TRIPLE: L-I-J—$225.00

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
F—Aspiring 7.40 4.20 2.60
C—Property Of 5.20 3.40
D—Hedden Road 2.40
SECOND
H—Magnetic Man 6.80 3.20 3.00
F—Sproulld 3.20 2.80
E—Stern 4.60
Refunds: C
DAILY DOUBLE: F-H—$28.40
THIRD
A—Buttonwood Lane 5.40 3.00 2.20
F—Howies Heat 3.00 2.20
D—Malign 3.20
Refunds: C
EXACTA: A-F—$17.20
FOURTH
B—Chain Store 24.20 7.60 4.20
C—Northern Heiress 2.80 2.40
F—Picture Tube 3.00
FIFTH
D—Pres De Tu 3.80 2.80 2.20
G—Pauls Hero 4.40 3.00
F—Sail On Top 5.80
Refunds: A-C-J-N
EXACTA: D-G—$20.20
SIXTH
E—Aveshur 10.00 4.00 3.40
H—Bold Rondo 3.60 3.20
A—Illusion 4.40
SEVENTH
B—Keep It Secret 19.80 11.40 4.00
C—Last Bird 6.20 3.00
I—Dona Maya 2.20
EXACTA: B-C—$143.00
EIGHTH
A—Illiterate 9.80 3.80 3.40
★B—Quintas Vicki 3.00 3.80
★G—Beyond Reasoning 4.00 5.80
★—Dead head for show
NINTH
D—Amerongo 6.00 3.40 2.60
B—Hutchinson Gal 5.00 3.00
E—Franks Ego 3.00
Refunds: C-M-N-O-P-Q
TRIPLE: D-B-E—$122.40



Islanders Nip Capitals

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Billy MacMillan scored at 9:06 of the third period to give the New York Islanders a 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals Saturday night.

Bob Bourne opened the scoring for the Islanders at 9:43 of the first period. The Capitals tied the score at 13:57 of the second period when Bob Sirois scored after a scramble in front of the Islanders' goal.

The win left the Islanders three points behind the Philadelphia Flyers in the battle for first place in the NHL's Patrick Division.

★★★

TORONTO (UPI) — Ivan Boldirev scored a pair of second period goals Saturday night to power the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

★★★

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defenseman Ron Stackhouse assisted on Pittsburgh's first three goals Saturday night to help the Penguins to a 5-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Rookie Greg Malone and Bob Kelly tipped two Stackhouse shots from the point past Buffalo goaltender Gerry Desjardins.

★★★

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rick MacLeish scored his 23rd and 24th goals of the season Saturday night in leading Philadelphia to a 5-2 victory over the Colorado Rockies, extending the Flyers unbeaten streak to 14 games.

★★★

BOSTON (UPI) — Ernie Hicke drilled a 10-foot shot past Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers early in the third period Saturday to lift the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-3 tie with the Bruins.

★★★

MONTREAL (UPI) — Steve Shutt's 34th goal early in the first period Saturday night started the Montreal Canadiens off to a 6-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings behind goalie Bunny Larocque's third shutout.

The Kings, who are struggling to stay in the playoff race in the Norris Division of the NHL, completed their 13-day road trip with a 1-6 record.

Shutt scored at 1:24 of the first period after taking a pass rom Jacques Lemaire, who had burst through the Los Angeles defense on a breakaway. Guy Lapointe's power play goal only 17 seconds into the middle period made it 2-0 and Murray Wilson made it a three goal lead at 8:48 with his sixth of the year.

Rejean Houle and Mario Tremblay also scored for the Canadiens in the second period while Pete Mahovlich got the only goal of the final session with 1:17 left to play.

★★★

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Cleveland snapped a six-game road losing streak Saturday night with a 4-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks as Dennis Maruk, Mike Christie and Mike Fidler scored first-period goals for the Barons.

Bobby Lalonde's second-period goal closed the margin to 3-2 after two periods, but the Barons' Rick Hampton clinched with victory with an empty net goal with 1:11 left.

Garry Monahan scored Vancouver's first goal.

Bullets, Pistons, KC Score in NBA

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Phil Chenier scored 32 points and Elvin Hayes added 23 Saturday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 113-107 NBA victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Trail Blazers, led by Bill Walton's 18 points and Maurice Lucas' 17, came back from a 10-point deficit at the beginning of the fourth quarter to pull within one, 104-103, on two straight baskets by Wally Walker and Lucas' tap-in with 4:12 remaining to play.

But Washington scored five of the next seven points, two turnaround jumpers by Hayes and a foul shot by Chenier, to take a 109-105 lead with 2:39 left.

★★★

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier's 30 points, 20 of them coming in the first half, and season highs by Eric Money and Marvin Barnes pushed the Detroit Pistons to a 121-105 victory Saturday night over the Buffalo Braves.

★★★

ATLANTA (UPI) — Guard Ron Boone led a balanced Kansas City attack with his 21 points Saturday night to give the Kings a 115-90 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

The win was Kansas City's sixth in the last eight games.

★★★

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago got a strong performance from its bench Saturday night as John Menglet scored 17 points and Jack Marin added 12 to pace the Bulls to a 96-93 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Chicago built a 51-42 halftime lead behind Marin's 10 points and Mengelt's nine in the second quarter.

Milwaukee's Junior Bridgeman led all scorers with 32 points.

Steve Jones Rolls to PBA Victory

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Top-seeded Steve Jones defeated Marshall Holman 244-210 Saturday to win the PBA $75,000 Ford Open at Mel's Southshore Bowl.

The victory, Jones' first ever on the tour, was worth $8,000 and the use of a van for one year.

Jones, a virtual unknown from Independence, Mo., trailed Holman, Medford, Ore., by 21 pins in the fourth frame before stringing together six straight strikes. Holman's downfall came in the eighth frame when he left the 4-6-7 split and failed to convert.

Holman received $5,000 for his runnerup finish. It was the second straight week he finished second, losing to Earl Anthony in the finals of last week's $80,000 Lite Classic in Torrance, Calif.

Scholastic Standings

DCSL CAGE STANDINGS

Division I	W	L	GB
Arlington	3	1	—
John Jay	3	1	—
Ketcham	2	1	½
Kingston	2	2	1
Roosevelt	0	3	3
Division II			
Beacon	4	0	—
Poughkeepsie	2	2	2
Saugerties	1	2

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

On Profitable Takedowns, Hartwick Connection, Mat Rules

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

Scholastic-collegiate notebook...

Ellenville High School's wrestlers are earning money with every takedown...no, it's not a scandal involving potential professionalism among the amateurs. Rather, it's an innovative fundraising idea instituted by mat coach Marc Ellison.

Ellison, rather than wringing his hands and bemoaning a difficult budget situation, has borrowed an idea from the United States Wrestling Federation for this season called "Takedown-A-Thon." Thirty businesses and many individuals in Ellenville and Napanoch have pledged a certain amount of money per takedown achieved by Blue Devil matmen. Some business are sponsoring the entire team, and each wrestler has gone out and signed up individual pledgers.

Since the USWF owns the idea, it gets 30 per cent, which it uses to further the sport, and Ellenville's program keeps the other 70 per cent.

"My goal this year is to earn $1200," said Ellison, a 1972 graduate of New Paltz State and former wrestler. "We've already formed an 'Ellenville Pin Pals' club of girls who run the scoring tables, wash the mats, put up posters and do publicity and cheerleading for the team. We'll also buy team jackets. We'll use some money to buy breakfast for the team on tournament mornings. I want them to have a good meal on those days. We hope to buy some equipment, too."

Before last Thursday's 35-20 loss to Rondout Valley, the pledge total was $620. Ellenville's varsity and junior varsity matmen had 87 takedowns against the Ganders, and they competed in the Wallkill Tournament Saturday.

Varsity 100-pounder Jay Lindenauer was leading in takedowns with 14 but jayvee wrestler Ray Connor gets the most for each takedown—$14.15.

"With budgets going the way they are," said Ellison, "I want to keep the sport going. The town knows we have a team now and the crowds are growing. We had at least 400 for the Rondout Valley match."...

★★★

The Hartwick College Soccer Connection is alive and well! This was proven in Wednesday's North American Soccer League college draft and the reverberations were felt in these parts.

Three players were picked from Hartwick, which finished third in the NCAA tournament this season. The first pick of the entire draft was fullback Glenn (Moochie) Myernick, and the tenth player chosen was Myernick's teammate, goalkeeper Keith Van Eron. Both were selected by the Dallas Tornado. Also chosen near the end by Tampa Bay was forward Howie Charbonneau.

The interesting connection is that Dallas is coached by Al Miller, the very successful former coach of New Paltz State and Hartwick. He recruited Myernick and Van Eron for Hartwick before joining the pros. His assistant is former Rosendale resident Timo Liekoski, who played for Miller at both New Paltz and Hartwick, coached Myernick and Van Eron at Hartwick, and is now on Miller's coaching staff. Liekoski also played for the Kingston Kickers.

There's even a connection with the Tampa Bay Rowdies, one of the league's most successful franchises. The public relations director is Hartwick grad Francisco Marcos, and he has done a phenomenal selling job of the expansion booters on Florida's west coast..

Will these players make it in the pros? We checked with several area fans in the know, starting with Timo's father-in-law, retired state police sergeant Eric Winkky of New Paltz.

"I think Myernick is the best player in college soccer today," Winkky asserted, and he saw many of the Hartwick games this season. "They might also use Van Eron right way. He's of pro caliber and has exceptional reaction time. Charbonneau is a good player but his being picked was a surprise to me."

Liekoski married Winkky's daughter Katie. Katie's sister, Mary Bayer, who works for the Heritage Bank in Kingston, is another Hartwick soccer fan. "I thought Myernick was great," said Mrs. Bayer. "He's also a really nice person, very friendly."

Then there's Bob Davis, who runs the senior residence at Benedictine Hospital. He played freshman soccer at Hartwick, with the Oneonta United squad and with the Kingston Kickers, where he also served as coach. His senior year at Hartwick he was assistant coach of the freshman soccer team.

"Myernick has a great amount of skill and intelligence," said Davis, "and he's big, strong and rugged. Van Eron's about 6-foot-4, has great hands and anticipation. He didn't start playing soccer until high school, though, so he'll probably sit for the first year and learn quite a bit. He should be the starting goalie in two to three years.

"Charbonneau will have to work hard to make the team," added Davis, "but Tampa Bay has many Hartwick players, so he should feel right at home."...

★★★

If you want to find out some of the big changes that have taken place in high school wrestling over the past 20 years, check with Mark Cranfield of Ulster County Community College.

"I remember 20 years ago when I was a freshman in high school," said Cranfield, "and the referees wore white shirts, white pants and white shoes and a black bowtie. They looked like the milkman."

Cranfield won a sectional title at 103 pounds as a sophomore at Auburn High School and the State University ofNew York Athletic Conference 115-pound crown as a freshman at Cortland. He coached wrestling at Ulster for 10 years and has been a referee at both the high school and college level for eight years.

"The most notable rule change over the past few years has been the elimination of 'riding time' in the high schools," he said. "It has opened up the game. We use to coach a wrestler to control his opponent, risk nothing that would get him turned on his back, get that point. Now there are a lot more back points.

"Dan Gable (the Olympic champion in 1972) had a big influence on today's wrestlers," Cranfield noted. "He had a style that was pin-oriented and upper body-oriented. Since he was so successful, it became very popular."

Cranfield also sees that more points are being scor ed in individual matches. "Wrestlers are getting more back points and it's not unusual to see double figures in points for individuals."

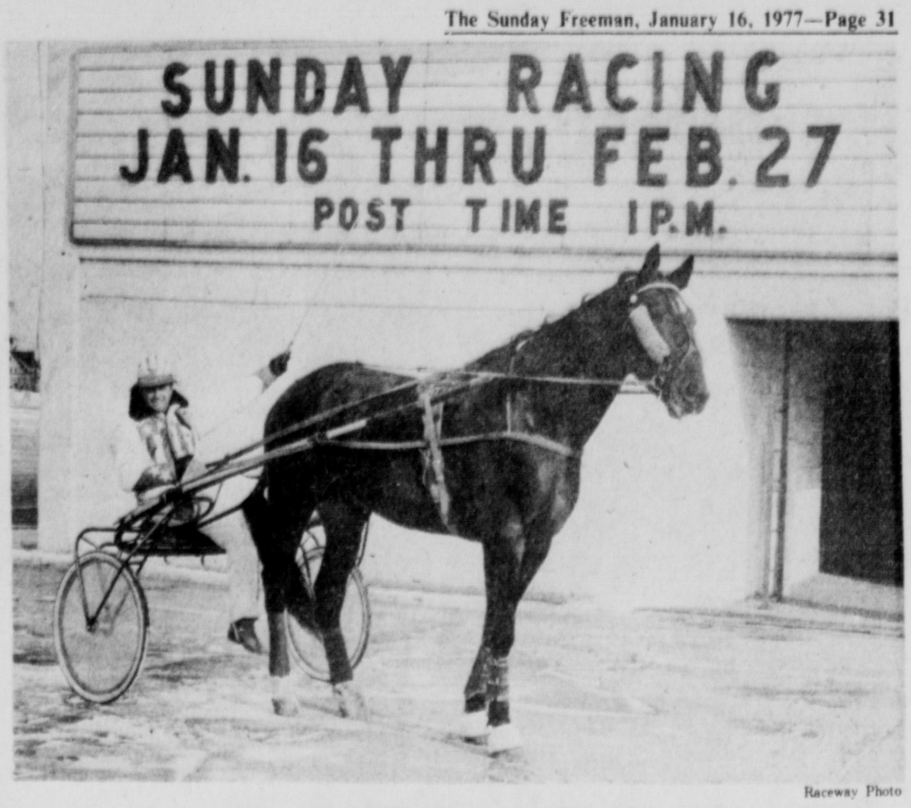
For the uninitiated who think wrestling is that garbage they see on television, "riding time" was the time a wrestler was in a controlling position, the top. If his cumulative riding time was one minute or more than his foe had accumulated, he was awarded one point. In the not-toodistant past, a margin of two minutes or more earned two points. It tended to make a wrestler on top be content to just hang on, not go for the pin, and bore spectators. Its elimination was a positive step. Hopefully the colleges will follow...

★★★

Ulster County Athletic League ski chairman Joel Thomson of Onteora High School reports that the league's ski schedule has finally been straigtened out. Seems a lack of communication between Davos and among the four UCAL teams (Ellenville, Liberty, Rondout Valley, New Paltz) that use Davos as their home course caused some overcrowded days.

Thomson claims that the coaches met with Davos officials and cleared up the situation.

Onteora and Kingston use Highmount as their home course and Fallsburgh, the other UCAL school, skis at the Pines.



Raceway Photo

Sunday Racing at Yonkers

Driver Mike Metcalfe, with trotter Nevele Snowman, points to Yonkers Raceway marque, heralding start of Sunday racing at the Westchester oval beginning today. Post time is 1 p.m.

Cubs' Madlock on Block

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' owner Phil Wrigley says he's not "gonna pay out any fancy salaries," and that means two-time National League batting champion Bill Madlock probably will join Rick Monday in the ranks of the exCubs.

"I have become as controversial as Charlie Finley," the 82-year-old Wrigley said Friday, in announcing from his home in Lake Geneva, Wis., that Madlock was on the trading block.

He called Madlock's demands for a five-year, $2.5 million contract "unreasonable."

Earlier in the week, the Cubs dealt veteran slugger Monday to the Los Angeles Dodgers after a brief contract dispute.

"We aren't gonna pay out any fancy salaries," Wrigley said. "It just isn't in the cards. Baseball doesn't make that kind of money. If you pay out more than you take in, then you have to raise ticket prices eventually."

Wrigley said Madlock has "had two good years ... outstanding years. He was batting champion twice. But I don't think that entitles him to these demands that these older players are getting."

Asked if that meant Madlock was being offered for trade, Wrigley said, "That's correct. So was Monday."

"Now it's gotten to a question of, 'How much money do I get?'" Wrigley said. "And as our new general manager (Bob Kennedy) says, he never knew anybody to win anything with mercenaries."

Wrigley said he would trade "any player that wants an unreasonable salary, or what we think is unreasonable. He (Madlock) doesn't think it's unreasonable, and I can't blame him.

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New Senator Wrestling Coach Eyes Future

STONE RIDGE — Pete Nekos has big hopes for the Ulster County Community College wrestling team—for next year. This year he's not so sure.

"I haven't been around for four years so I don't know what the competition is like," said the former Senator mat star, now the new coach of the UCCC team. "I took the job on kind of short notice, and when I came in I didn't know any of the kids. I know, though, that Region XV is one of the strongest regions in the nation."

For that reason Nekos isn't making any promises about this year's Senator team. "We might win the conference, but I don't expect us to do well in the region," he said.

But that's on a team level, and as a group Ulster never has torn Region XV apart. Individually, however, there have been standouts—like Nekos himself—and the new coach thinks there may be another UCCC grappler with that kind of potential.

"In 177 we've got Dan Cease , and I've got big hopes for him. He has the personal desire, and with a little luck he could make it to the nationals."

Cease is part of what Nekos considers a good nucleus. The other key veterans are Bob Thorpe and Ted Beahm. Thorpe, from Rondout Valley, had a 10-3 record last year. Beahm, is a former Onteora High wrestler. The only unfortunate thing for Ulster is that they both weight 167.

Fifteen candidates are battling for the ten spots on the squad. There's a trio of lightweights going for the 118 slot, Tom Brand, a first year wrestler, looks like a 134 possibility, and at 142, Jim Tierney of Buffalo has been impressive. It will be a while before the Ulster lineup solidifies.

"I think about half way through the season we'll put it together," said Nekos. He hopes some lessons will have been learned by then. "We start out with Colgate, and that's nice. I hope they do a job on us."

It's the future that concerns Nekos. He wants to get his current club rolling, but he's looking past that toward a bigger goal. He knows the wrestling program at Ulster lags far behind the area high school picture, and he wants to close that gap.

"I've gotten some letters out to coaches for next year. I've asked some referees to do some scouting. This ought to be a place where a kid can come to wrestle. Look, it's the only sport where somebody who weighs 118 pounds can become a national champion."

Nekos succeeds Tom Coddington, also a former Ulster star who held the post two season. Coddington left this fall for personal reasons.

Nekos hasn't promised any miracles as far as Ulster wrestling is concerned. He's striving right now for a competitive team and a better program.

"I'm not an experienced coach, and I didn't go to school for it or anything like that," he said, "but maybe I can do something for the sport here as a whole."

Orange's Jim Migli Is Named NJCAA Soccer Coach of the Year

MIDDLETOWN — Orange County Community College's Jim Migli has been named soccer coach of the year by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

Selection of the diminutive 34-year-old Migli was announced by Cliff McGrath, athletic director of Seattle-Pacific College.

The honor, made by Migli's NJCAA coaching peers, caps the best season in his ten years as head coach of the Orange booters.

"It's an honor and I'm thrilled about it," Migli said, "but there are many people — on and off the soccer field — who deserve as much of the credit as I do."

Migli came to Orange in 1965 after a record-setting career at Brockport State. He was an assistant coach at OCCC until he took the top spot in 1967. His teams have won 82, lost 36 and tied 12 for a .677 percentage.

A native of Stamford, Migli played only one year of soccer at South Kortright High School, but set a school record with 28 goals in 10 games. He enrolled at Morris-Harvey College in West Virginia, then trasnfered to Brockport. He played outside left and inside left for the Eagles and was named all-State University of New York Athletic Conference.

Kingston, Onteora Score Sweeps Over Liberty High School Skiers

HIGHMOUNT—Liberty High School's skiiers had plenty of snow schussed into their ces Friday afternoon as both Kingston and Onteora swept the boys and girls races in Ulster County Athletic League action.

Kingston's boys defeated Liberty, 179.06-188.01, and the KHS girls triumphed, 200.4-223. Onteora took two from their Indian counterparts, 179.34-223.41 (girls) and 170.82-188.09 (boys).

Brian McCabe and freshman Larry Danner (33.87 seconds through the 20 gates) tied for first for the Tigers and Mike Haggerty sewed up third in 34.71. Lirty's Mike Schwartz broke the spell with a fourth-place finish in 35.81.

In the girls race, Kingston's Rowena Burgess (36.7) and Debbie Cohen (38.3), who both went to the state tournament last season, were one-two and Dana Price (38.8) took third. Six Kingston girls finished in the top 10.

Kingston's boys are 2-1 and the girls are 3-0. They ski against New Paltz on Monday.

"We're improving with every race," said KHS coach Tony Badalato. "Since I have to build for the future, I'm going to race the top five juniors and seniors and I will concentrate the freshmen and sophomores in the lower five.

"The girls have been a pleasant surprise," he added. "The competition hasn't been as tough as I feared."

Onteora's girls took the first five places and eighth and ninth in topping Liberty. Karen Modjeska was first in 32.18, just .12 seconds slower than the boys winner. The top five included Barbara Sheehan, Pam Viglielmo, Sandy Jennings and Nancy Morehouse.

"Karen's skiiing just super," enthused Onteora coach Joel Thomson.

Even without top skiiers Jim Stuart, Matt Earnest and Jeff Viglielmo, all of whom fell, Onteora's boys still took the top three places and five of the top 10 in beating Liberty. Dave Delano won his first-ever varsity match in 32.06 seconds, followed by teammates Joe Hevesi and Erik Schaeffer.

"I was very pleased with our depth," said Thomson. "Delano is my fifth-best skiier and he won the race. That's what we have to do to win the UCAL and section again. And the girls are doing very well, too."

Onteora's boys are 1-1 and the girls 2-0, while Liberty's teams are both winless in three meets.

Liberty hosts Ellenville on Monday. Onteora's next meet is Tuesday against Rondout Valley at Davos.

The summaries:

GIRLS

ONTEORA (179.34)	LIBERTY (223.41)
1. Karen Modjeska (O)	32.18
2. Barbara Sheehan (O)	34.75
3. Pam Viglielmo (O)	35.31
4. Sandy Jennings (O)	36.85
5. Nancy Morehouse (O)	40.25
6. Marion Boyd (L)	40.80
7. Heidi Frey (L)	42.08
8. Regan Mashayeki (O)	41.30
9. Dominique Cau (O)	42.26
10. Lisa Yosavitz (L)	42.99

BOYS

ONTEORA (170.82)	LIBERTY (188.09)
1. Dave Delano (O)	32.06
2. Joe Hevesi (O)	32.15
3. Erik Schaeffer (O)	33.96
4. Mike Schwartz (L)	35.81
5. Herbie Grund (L)	36.12
6. Glen Mattiello (O)	36.13
7. Ralph Combe (O)	36.52
8. Peter Fanning (L)	37.60
9. Mike Stryska (L)	39.18
10. C.J. Parry (L)	39.38

GIRLS

KINGSTON (200.4)	LIBERTY (223)
1. Rowena Burgess (K)	36.7
2. Debbie Cohen (K)	38.3
3. Dana Price (K)	38.8
4. Marian Boyd (L)	40.4
5. Lynn Milliken (K)	41.8
6. Heidi Frey (L)	42.0
7. Lisa Yosavitz (L)	42.9
8. Ann Dwyer (K)	44.6
9. Betsy Jordan (K)	46.7
10. Laurie Cohen (L)	47.1

BOYS

KINGSTON (179.06)	LIBERTY (188.01)
1. Brian McCabe (K)	33.87
Larry Danner (K)	33.87
3. Mike Haggery (K)	34.71
4. Mike Schwartz (L)	35.81
5. Herb Grund (L)	36.12
6. Bob Sippel (K)	36.56
7. Peter Fanning (L)	37.60
8. Mike Strysko (L)	39.10
9. C.J. Parry (L)	39.38
10. Bill Merrill (K)	40.05

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Woman Skate Coach Joins Islanders



UPI Photo

Barbara Williams

UNIONDALE (UPI) — The New York Islanders' latest addition is 5-foot-2, has eyes of blue and is more apt to draw whistles than catcalls when on the ice.

That's because the new Islander is a woman.

The National Hockey League club has set a precedent of sorts by hiring Barbara Williams as their power skating instructor. She thus became the first female coach in the league.

Some of the fans who watch the Islander practices don't seem to have caught on to the sex difference, however.

"I've been out on the ice in my Islander jacket, running the players through their drills, and several times I've had people — women, mostly — come over to me and ask me if I was Number 2, Gerry Hart, or Number 8, Garry Howatt — some of the shorter Islanders," says the blonde-haired Williams, who tips the scales at 115 pounds —about 65 pounds lighter than the players mentioned.

"Can you believe that? It's true. I just give them a look and say, 'you've got to be kidding.'"

Williams, a former figure skater first taught by Howard Nicholson — who also coached Sonja Henie — first attracted Islander notice about 2½ years ago. She had been teaching skating for four years at Racquet and Rink, the Islanders' preseason training site and frequent practice location in Farmingdale, N.Y., about eight miles East of the Nassau Coliseum.

During the summer of 1974, she was in the adjacent rink to where the Islanders operated their summer hockey school and gradually some of the players began to drift over.

One of the first was right wing Bobby Nystrom, the club's leading scorer two years ago and the Islanders' halfway leader this season with 22 goals through the club's first 40 games.

"I think the power skating instruction is wonderful for the young skaters coming up," says Nystrom in response to how Williams' tutoring has paid off, "and for the professional players as well. I have improved in my balance and speed and can maneuver with less energy through the lessons. It's helped me in games when I haven't scored — it's helped my all-around game."

"His continued work keeps him at the plateau he has achieved," says Williams of Nystrom. "The longer you stay with it the better ingrained it becomes. He's so much better than he was — he excels at using his edges.

"It also does a lot for the confidence. When you're skating better, you're using less energy and your endurance is improved. That means you've got more strength late in the game."

Williams, who also works with several Long Island youth groups, adds that the success of players like Nystrom with her techniques encourages young kids in their efforts.

"He's a great example for them," she says. "His performance, and articles like this, have a lot of influence on the youth. If I can reach them when they're young, they won't be making these mistakes when they're older."

Last summer Williams, at the behest of Islander General Manager Bill Tuorrey, started working in group sessions with virtually all the Islanders plus the players from 5he Fort Worth minor league club for a two-week period prior to training camp. She then continued "because the players asked me to go on" into the regular season in 45-minute private sessions with several players, including Nystrom, forwards Bob Bourne and Bob MacMillan and defenseman Dave Lewis.

"Billy Harris indicated he would be coming in soon," added Williams. "And I've also worked with the goalies, Billy Smith and Glenn Resch.

"People don't realize how important agility and balance is to the goalie. I did a goalie clinic with them — a few years ago there weren't any such thing. A coach would just say, 'Johnny is a slow skater, so he'll be the goalie.' That just shouldn't be."

What is power skating? Williams explains it this way:

"It's basically teaching a player — from tots all the way up to the NHL — how to use his skates, to make him feel his edges. If the player learns to use his edges, he'll increase the speed and power behind each thrust.

"It gives you a better feeling and a sense of balance — the drills and exercises are geared to do this. You can stop better, take off better, turn better and your agility improves. They're a lot more aware if their knees and shoulders are in position.

"Proficiency in power skating? That would take anywhere from three months to a year, depending on how quick the player picks it up."

According to Williams, increased proficiency in power skating also tends to reduce penalties.

"It builds a feeling of self-confidence," she says, "which tends to cut down on the violence. If a player can't skate, it leads to total frustration, which in turn leads to him taking that frustration out on someone.

"Even in the NHL, if a player knows he can skate faster, he'll be more confident. That could cut some frustration."

Williams credits Soviet Union hockey for first bringing the techniques to North American — and her — attention.

"Although Canada, where the instructors are all men, first used the term power skating, the concept first drew attention when the Russians came over here in 1972. They stress a lot of exercises in balance, feeling their edges and discipline. I saw some of those games, then I heard about this woman, Laura Stamm, who had worked with hockey players. I knew the concepts of edges and I had a similar background of training in speed skating and figure skating to Laura and I knew I could do it.

"Although I never saw her teach, I put my own exercises together, 10 different drills, myself."

Are other NHL teams, seeing the success the Islanders have had, likely to add power skating instructors now? Williams thinks not.

"There aren't any power skating instructors," she says. "It's hard to train someone, grounded in figure and speed skating, to get out there on hockey skates and teach men. I've tried with several girls already and failed every time."

•SIDELINES

(Continued)

"It happened up in a scrimmage in Albany," he recalled. "I went up to tap the ball and when I came down some guy came down on my leg."

The result was torn ligaments and a six-week hiatus. It also raised questions about his susceptibility to injury since he had occasional physical difficulty in high school.

"I don't think I'm injury prone. The thing is I had an ankle injury when I was a sophomore playing football and I don't think I gave it enough time to heal."

Chambers says his leg still isn't 100 percent despite his impressive start as a collegian. You'll know when he's there by an increased capacity to get off the floor. Now, he says, his jumping ability is hampered.

His hair is a little shorter than in his KHS days and he seems to have put on some weight, but Chambers is fitting right into the flow of things at Ulster. He likes his teammates, appreciates their abilities, knows he has plenty to learn, and welcomes the coaching of Perry and his assistants Doug Sheppard and Howie Bernard.

What's even better for Ulster and its fans is that Chambers, Tony Gibson, Paul Gejac, Steve Watts, J. P. Porter and several other talented Senators are just freshmen. If they don't accomplish it all this season, there's always next.

•DEATHS

(Continued)

average.

Moose was out celebrating his birthday with a number of his past and present Pirate teammates the rainy night of Oct. 9 and, on his trip home, his car collided head-on with another vehicle. Moose was killed at the age of 29.

Danny Thompson was a big league shortstop who during, a seven-year career, received just one honor — the Hutch Trophy as the game's most courageous player. Thompson learned early in 1973 that he had terminal leukemia but chose to continue on with the Minnesota Twins because baseball was his life.

"It's the same thing for everybody on this earth," Thompson once said. "You just have so long to do your thing. You don't have time to get down. You've got to keep your head up and go right at it."

Thompson was hospitalized Nov. 16 at St. Mary's Hospital in the Mayo Clinic complex for routine examinations but never made it home, dying there of leukemia. Thompson, also 29, passed away Dec. 10.

Blenda Gay spent his first full season as a National Football League regular on the defensive line of the Philadelphia Eagles this fall after bouncing among four teams over a two-year period.

"Blenda was not an all-pro lineman," said his Coach Dick Vermeil, "but he gave us all the talent he had. That is probably a greater mark of character than anything else."

Gay, 26, was found stabbed to death at his Blackwood, N.J., home Dec. 20. His wife was charged in his death.

John Gunn was a college basketball player headed for big things. He was a junior and in his third year as a starter on a Memphis State team that had won 20 games or more in each of his first two seasons.

At 6-foot-9 and with two years of college remaining, Gunn was a prime prospect to go high in the pro draft once his eligibility expired. Gunn, 21, died Dec. 21 in a Memphis hospital following an emergency tracheotomy for complications arising from a rare illness known as Stevens-Johnson disease.

"John was a valiant young man who won our hearts and our genuine admiration but lost his battle against a rare and unrelenting opponent," said Memphis State President Billy Scott of Jones, who scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in his final game just 11 days before his death.

Ivo Van Damme of Belgium won two silver medals in track at the Montreal Olympics and, at 22, had the best part of his athletic life ahead of him. Van Damme was killed in an auto accident Dec. 29 in France.

Danny Frisella was again on the upswing of an up-and-down seven-year pro baseball career. He had finished his first season with Milwaukee and was looked upon as the ace of the Brewer bullpen. He had a club high nine saves, a 5-2 record and a 2.74 earned run average.

Frisella, 30, died Jan. 1 when a dune buggy in which he was riding near his Phoenix home flipped over.

Pete Cross was an outstanding college basketball player who closed his career at the University of San Francisco as the fourth all-time scorer behind Ollie Johnson, Bill Russell and Phil Smith.

Cross, a center, was taken in the third round of the 1970 draft by the Seattle SuperSonics. He led the Sonics in rebounds in his first year, split time at center with Zaid Abdul-Aziz the following year and rode the bench in his third and final season behind Jim Fox and Jim McDaniel.

Cross, 28, died Jan. 2 of an epileptic siezure.

Mike Miley was fighting his way back to a starting berth with the California Angels. He was the club's regular shortstop in 1975 but spent most of 1976 with the Pacific Coast League divisional champion Salt Lake City Gulls, with whom he hit .274 with six home runs and 60 runs batted in.

Miley, a former star quarterback for Louisiana State, was called up by the Angels late in the season and was expected to hold down a spot on the roster this year. Miley, 23, was killed in a one-car accident Jan. 6 after being thrown from his vehicle and then being run over by it.

Fame Game Sold Out

COOPERSTOWN — Tickets for the Hall of Fame game between the Phillies and Twins are sold out. No further applications can be accepted for the August 8 contest at Doubleday Field.

Tickets will be distributed on May 31 to those whose applications were accepted and acknowledged. Fans without tickets to the game may attend the Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Cooper Park.

J.C. Gets the Jump In 'A' Division Playoffs

KINGSTON — The YMCA's A Division basketball playoffs got off to a firey start this week when J.C. Car Wash downed Kaye Sports, 70-56, in the first of a best-of-three series.

The game ended prematurely when Kaye ran out of players. Rich Koegel fouled out and Tom Whitaker was ejected after getting hit with his second technical foul.

J.C., which has won ail 12 of its games this season, broke to a 30-26 halftime lead, extending it to the final margin when the game was called with two minhtes to go.

Steve Peruso led the winners with 27 points. Koegel had 18 for Kaye.

The box:

YMCA Playoffs

JC (70) — Fiore 14, Komosa 14, Ross 2, Elliot 13, Peruso 27.
Kaye (56) — Whitaker 6, Hellenschmidt 5, Bean 10, Koegel 18, Panella 14.

JC	30	40—70
Kaye	26	30—56

Bart Starr Returns

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Bart Starr got a vote of confidence from the Green Bay Packers Friday when the club's executive committee voted unanimously to extend his current contract two years to secure his employment through January of 1980.

Starr, 43, a former all-pro Packer quarterback, succeeded Dan Devine as head coach Dec. 24, 1974. The Packers were 4-10 in his first season and 5-9 last year.

"Obviously I'm very pleased and I'm also grateful for this expression of confidence," Starr said. "Hopefully, this gesture should give all of our people in the organization as well as our players a boost in confidence and reinforce the decisions that we've made and the directions that we've taken."

On Christmas Eve, it was learned that Paul Roach, offensive coordinator, and Leon McLaughlin, offensive line coach, had resigned at Starr's request. Starr said he would announce replacements next week.

"I feel it will be next week before we make any announcement," Starr said. "There are a couple of people that are under consideration, and I just want to make sure that we have had plenty of time to give it the proper amount of thought and consideration before we make the decision."

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

BASKETBALL — Ulster-FIT, WKNY, 1:55 p.m.; Notre Dame-Marquette, Chs. 4-6, 1:30 p.m.: Jazz-Sixers, Chs. 2-3-10, 1:45 p.m.; Knicks-Golden State, Chs. 2-3-10, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY — Islanders-Washington, Ch. 9, 1:30 p.m.; Rangers -Chicago, Ch. 9, 8:30 p.m.

GOLF — Tucson Open, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.; Colgate Triple Crown, Chs. 7-13, 12:30 p.m.

BOXING — Holmes-Prater, Chs. 7-13, 3:30 p.m.

Error in Fishing Guide

NEW PALTZ — An error in the 1976-77 Sport Fishing Guide published by the Department of Environmental Concservation has been discovered.

In regards to ice fishing in Greenwood Lake the guide should read: "15 (tipups) in waters not lying wholly within New York State **except** the St. Lawrence River, **Greenwood Lake in Orange County**, and Lake Ontario harbors, bays, inlets and outlets lying wholly within the counties of Jefferson, Monroe, Wayne, Cayuga and Oswego where no more than five may be used."

Further information may be obtained from Michael C. Gann, Region Three fisheries manager.

Williams, Jack's Win Over-30 Cage Contests

KINGSTON — Williams Lumber and Jack's Barbers racked up easy wins in the A Division of the Over 30 Basketball League. Williams handled the Port Ewen AC, 61-37, and Jack's trimmed Goodwill Travel, 67-45.

Ron Miller dumped in 17 points and Dave Signal added 13 more to pace the Lumberjacks to their win. Williams took a commandi first quarter lead of 15-2 and was never headed.

Jack's cruised just as smoothly, holding Goodwill to just nine points in each of the first three periods. Tom Fiore with 17 and Frank Allen with 16 were Jack's top shooters.

The boxes:

Over 30 League
A Division

Williams Lumber	15	8	14	24—61
Port Ewen	2	8	8	19—37

Williams Lumber (61) — Miller 4, Mar 17, White 7, Sigler 13, McGuire 2, Haig 3, McDonald 4, Ahlen 9, Hull 2.

Port Ewen AC (37) — Yarder 10, S creto 5, Duffy 12, Wenzel 4, Kinsch McCabe 4.

Goodwill Travel	9	9	9	18—45
Jack's Barbers	12	19	8	18—67

Goodwill Travel (45) — Erena Falvey 2, Moore 8, Moriarty 4, McGra 14.

Jack's Barbers (67) — Fiore Komosa 10, Russell, McCardle 14, Short 2, Jackson 6, Allen 16, Tomaseski 2.

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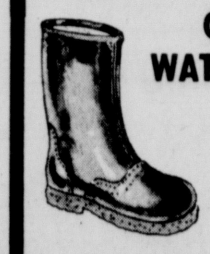


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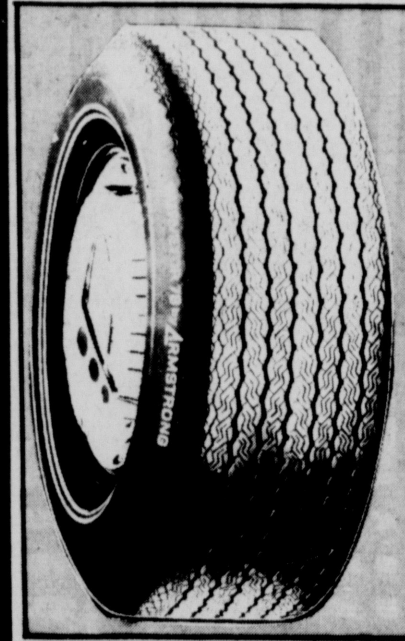
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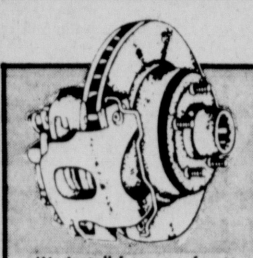
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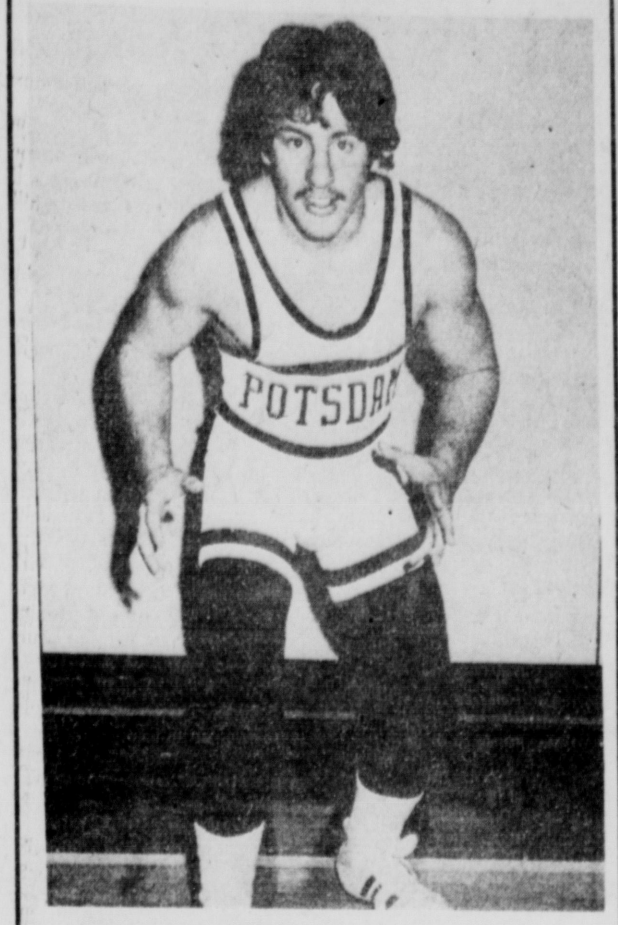
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POTSDAM GRAPPLER



Dave Jensen, a sophomore at Potsdam State, is on the roster of the school's varsity wrestling team. Jensen grapples in the 126-pound class and recently placed second at the Northern New York tournament. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen of West Hurley, Dave wrestled for three years at Onteora High School under coach Joe Friedel.

More Balance Seen in UCAL Girls Cage Loop

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—The girls basketball teams in the Ulster County Athletic League, which opens its schedule Tuesday, may be in for its most competitive season yet.

"The whole league is competitive, more balanced," said Red Hook coach John Kuhn, whose girls won ths league crown with a 14-0 mark and finished at 18-1, bowing out in the sectional semifinals. "I don't think you'll see us go undefeated again."

Many teams will return the majority of their starting lineups and this could result in unusual parity. The large schools play a 15-game schedule in theAmerican Division and the small schools have a 14-game slate in the National Division.

The following is a preview, by divisions, of the season:

AMERICAN DIVISION

Red Hook—The league's top scorer, Kelly Mosher, is back with her 20 points-per-game average. She's joined by Denise Sevigny at forward, center Sandy Staph and guard Ellen Tuohey. Up from the junior varsity are forwards Pat Kowalski, Barbara Skiba and Lisa Theberge and guard Kendall Martin. "We're rebuilding," admitted Kuhn. "We'll have a new look on both offense and defense."

Pine Bush—The team was 11-4 under coach Marianne Melielo last season and returns center Lyal Muthig and guard Eileen Carroll, both of whom started and combined for 15 ppg. Forward Karen Andrews will start and battling for the other two spots are guards Carolyn Edgar andVicki Pluchino and forward Laura Kelso.

Onteora—Carol Okoren, whose team went 9-5 last season, is the "dean" of UCAL coaches in her fifth year, and she feels this could be her best team yet. Returning starters are guard Gail Duffy (7 ppg), center Joanne Tetta and forward Tami Beahm (5 ppg). Others to watch include forwards Kathy Benson and Joanne Lapo, guard Peggy Spratt and center Dora Vizvary.

Wallkill—Coach Chris Mihm has a young nucleus, three sophs out of four returning starters. The soph trio includes guard Faith Keenan, center Cindy Birdsall and forward Mary Connors. The other returnee is junior forward Joy Couland. Fighting for the fifth spot is forward Lynn Masten and guards Kathy Morrissey and Nancy Torrez. Birdsall averaged over 10 ppg and Connors six for the 8-7 Lady Panthers.

New Paltz— New coach Jame Baumgartner has returning starting forwards in Debby Drahos and Diane Marks, experience in guard Katie Sergeant and forward Judy Haynes, and hope with forward Debbie Cornwall and forward-guard Cheryl Ronk. Twenty-five girls came out, a large number at New Paltz.

Rondout Valley—Coach Ed Cheeley and the program are both in only their second seasons and he hopes to improve upon last year's 1-13 mark. Returning starters include forwards Stacey Countryman and Jennifer Embee. Others to watch include forward Paula Gillam, forward Lynn Olson, who is the only senior, and guard Dawn Sparling.

NATIONAL DIVISION

Coleman—New coach Deb Getty inherits most of the team that went 13-1 last year, losing only to Red Hook. Senior forward-center Janet Knott leads the pack, and she averaged 13.5 ppg. Guard Catherine Blum (8.4 ppg) is the ballhandler. Forward-center Kathy Mahoney and guard-forward Kathy Turck also have experience, and depth is provided with guards Fran Loware, Jeanne Sanderl, Beth Hooker and Jaime Widmann. The last two double at forward.

Ellenville—This is a team to watch. Coach Marge Collins, who guided them to a 10-4 mark with a mostly-sophomore team, has four of them back: guards Cynthia Thompson and Aranetta Wright and forwards Terry Storms and Cheryl Eikszta. Thompson was the league's No. 3 scorer with 16.1 ppg. Sophomore reserves who will play include Sue Hall, Vicki Joray and Leah Broadhead.

Fallsburgh—coach Donna Robitaille is also returning four starters: guard Bernie Rexford, forwards Rose Hinton and Sandra Williams and center Cheryl Prince. Prince was the league's second-highest scorer (16.3 ppg) and pulled down 16.1 rebounds per contest. Battling for the fifth spot are Maria Divita, Margaret Norries and Brenda Daily. The team will improve on its 6-8 mark of last season.

Highland—Another program just in its second year. Coach Toni Hewitt has five girls who saw considerable playing time from the 3-11 team: center-forward Joi Becker, forward Claire Winslow, guard-forward Dawn Lapinski, center Cheryl Dunn and guard Patti Cerra. Reserves include Pamela Hamilton, Charlotte Thorn and Kathy Trapani. Only three seniors on this young teamto go with five sophs and four freshmen.

Marlboro—New coach Jerry Wail is getting a late start in practice because several of the girls were involved in the volleyball sectionals. Returning starters include forwards Marie Taddeo and Lucinda Peterson and guard Missy Lentz. He's also counting on contributions from forwards Erin Davis, Sue Pagano and Robee Rotale, freshman center Queen Peterson (6-2) and guards Rose Coletta, Luanne Hennekens and Carol Tominelli.

Final: 140-8

UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. (UPI) — If there is a section in the Guinness Book of World Records for humiliating defeats, the John Wesley College women's basketball team is a virtual shoo-in.

The final score in Friday night's game: Saginaw Valley State College 140, John Wesley 8.

Host Saginaw Valley chalked up a 35-0 lead before John Wesley could even get on the scoreboard and then roared on to a 64-4 lead at halftime.

The second half wasn't much better. John Wesley didn't score a single point until 3:52 remained in the contest.

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New League for UCCC Women

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College's women's basketball team will embark upon an 18-game schedule in new surroundings this season. The Senators have joined the New York State Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Coach Pat McLean enters her third season this Thursday with a nine-player squad, and just two of that group are holdovers from last year's 5-5 club.

Laurie Quilty and Pam Thomas are the veterans. Krista Price, Romona Ezell, Sonya Queen, Sandy Jones, Regina Baeckmann, Cheryl Cifello and Vinnie Lagattuta complete the roster.

"We got off to a pretty rough start, but the practices have gone pretty well. We've got a small, strong nucleus, and the girls we have now are the ones who want to play," McLean said.

Ulster's size is respectable with a pair of 5-11 players to lean on. Price, from Coleman High, is a good jumper with shot-blocking capabilities; Cifello, from Onteora, shores up the game at the other end of the court.

McLean is counting on Quilty and Thomas to stabilize the team. "We've got good rebounding both ways, and it's sure nice to have somebody who can b.lock shots. Krista does that for us, and when she's on the court she adds something extra."

Lagattuta is out of action temporarily with an injury. Ulster also lost the services of another veteran, Mary Ellen Duffy, to an injury. Duffy must undergo a knee operation and will probably miss the season.

The Senators' lack of depth and experience could be countered by its talent and size. The rest of the questions concern the schedule. It's larger than in previous years, and it includes three totally new opponents, Vassar, Fulton-Montgomery and Hudson Valley CC.

Most of the foes are familiar. UCCC opens Thursday against Columbia-Greene. The Senators have beaten C-G just like they have several other of their upcoming opponents.

"I know Orange will be strong," McLean said. "So will Manhattan and Dutchess."

There were 23 candidates for the team a first, but that number shrank considerably. The Senators may get some more help if Peggy Fitzsimmons, another veteran, returns to school in time to play.

Ulster left Region XV of the NJCAA for the AIAW. The region's junior college competition was loosely organized, and even with a .500 team Ulster was just one victory away from a trip to the NJCAA national tournament last year. That game never was played, however, because Thomas was declared an ineligible player for having participated in another league during the season.

"That won't happen this year," McLean said.

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Kathy Terlep Slams 651 Set

KINGSTON — Kathy Terlep moved into the No. 2 position in the women's division of the area Top Ten bowlers list with a 651 slam in recent Hoe Bowl Quads action.

Terlep recorded lines of 215, 222 and 214 to chalk up her total, and only Joan Jameson's 708, rolled in the same league, exceeds it so far this season.

Evelyn Gross was the night's runnerup at 541 while Judy Helsley anhit 536 and Lucille Steen cracked 535. A dozen of the Quads broke the 500 barrier.

Hoe Bowl on the Hill held some house eliminations for youngsters, and six keglers emerged with the right to proceed to Hudson Valley local finals in the New York State Junior Championships.

In the boys' 15 and under division, Bob Miller led a trio of qualifiers with a six-game pinfall of 993. Bob Diamond was next with 982, and George Murphy claimed a spot with 943.

In the boys 16-18 division, Bob Coisson topped the pack with 933 followed by Dan Hatt at 917 and Don Diamond at 874.

The under 15 group will compete next at Kiamesha Lake while the older boys will go to Liberty. Local finals at both locations will be held February 21.

HOE BOWL QUADS — Kathy Terlep 215, 222, 214—651, Evelyn Gross 217—541, Judy Helsley 224—536, Lucille Steen 535, Barbara Van Keuren 214—533, Karen Woodvine 533, Terry Beckert 201—526, Carol Van Kleeck 524, Lonnie North 212—523, Nadia Yonta 520, Rose Sorcinelli 203—520, Joan Brennan 509; A&W Restaurant 782, Carol Van Kleeck Beauty Shop 2252.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS — Rich Sickler 589, Loren Wangsta 556, Bill Stokes 215—546, Leroy Williams 529, Charles Boughton 545; Colonial City Carpet 880, Moose Lodge 2 2475.

MEN'S FEDERATION CHURCH — Ron Williams 221—596, Fred Orr 566, Bob Baxter 565, Walt Purhamus 571, Cliff Hotaling 544; St. Peters 880, Trinity I 2585.

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON BOOSTER — Jack Dawkins 246— 631, Newton Madison 590, Barry Paradies 590, James Folwell 583, Thomas DiMicco 579; Kingston Modern Vending 1008 (league high)—2704.

TEN PIN BOWLERETTES — Margaret Low, 214—546, Donna Scism, 533; Karen Tucker, 501; Pat Scheff, 462; Helen Baker, 461. L & M's, 636—1880.

POWDER PUFF — Marietta Bundy, 484; Louise Jordan, 466; Marge McCutcheon, 463; Jo Smith, 448; Helen Sgroi, 433. Toddler Towne, 531; Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 1376.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Bev Hines 207, 225—595, Estella Haggins 201—500, Jan Veltrie 466, Marie Sanford 449, Paula Mannhaupt 446; Les Faux Pas B 614, Red Bullettes 1733.

FIRST NITERS — Jane Holsapple 528, Wilma Rotella 491, Gert DeWitt 475, Joan Berger 473, Vera Klein 464; Rondout National Bank 624, Boiceville Inn 1733.

CATHOLIC AA — Jerry Bruck 237—669, Donald Whitford 589, Henry Diamond 583, John Sweeney 574, Michael Corrado 573; St Joseph 896, Presentation PE 2 2546.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Paul Chmura 238—579, Arnold Buley 540, Keith Rossi 527, Don Large 526; women — Gloria Brodhead 495, Beverly Buley 495, Rosemarie Becker 175—456, Mary Lou Heins 445; The Heins 842, Lucky Strikes 2330.

EARLY BIRDS — Magee Bell 536, Darlene Peterson 526, Joan Zaccheo 498, Shirley Carlino 495, Jane Pendell 488; Vogel's 772—2224.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Jerry Jones 236—606, Barry Post 549, Don S ith 537, Stewart Golub 514; women — Belinda Good 517, Phyllis Nagy 501, Edna Van De Mark 200—491, Kay Staccio 485; M&J Auto Repair 734—2092.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Sally Wright 506, Marge Sainsbury 191—493, Anne Cummings 470, Judy Cabaniss 462, Boots Overbagh 442.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (GOLD) — Keith Hamilton 214—598, Andy Perpetua 547, Charlie Spader 546, Harold Humphrey 545; women — Joan Jameson 556, Sharon Humphrey 205-505, Barb Van Keuren 500; Boice Bros Dairy 860, K&S Electric 2467.

MONDAY MATINEE — Ann Motzkin, 507; Patricia Anderson, 200—486; Marilyn Motzkin, 483; Judy Parnett, 477; Gloria Brodhead, 467. Kingston Oil Supply, 677—1931.

SAWYER WOMEN — Dottie Wood, 497, Judy Plock, 488; Marilyn Myers, 484, Gloria Zimmerman, 187—478; Sharon Brennan, 463. Joseph's Noisemakers, 2094; Independents, 746.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS — First half standings: Colonial Diner, Barclay Heights Diner, Villa Maria, Petticoat Pottery, Allstate Insurance, Valks G Men, Sanfrost Unlimited, The Teenagers Plus One, Sawyer Agency, Fieros Garage.

High triple: Colonial Diner, 2535; High single: Barclay Heights Diner, 912. Individual highs: John Ferguson, 246—638; Mildred Pisani, 225—547; High averages: Ben Sanford, 182; Mildred Pisani, 147.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHTS — Marion Koniuk, 510; Barb McDermott, 502; Joan Kuster, 208—496; Julia Plattner, 489; Louise Short, 203 (career first) —476; Boiceville Inn, 490; Mt. Marion Market, 1332.

FRONTIER — John Sexton 239—630, Don Beesmer 613, Bob Martin 606, Augie Colao 599, Jerry Jones 574; Fritz's Five 955—2727.

First half standings — Fitz's Liquor Store 46-26, Crane's Painting 43-29, Capri 400 43-29, Stan's Five Aces 42-30, So-Hi Campground 40-32, Brown's Florist 40-32, Capt. Hank's 40-32, Altomari Liquors 39-33, The Bank 38-34, Globe Slicers 36-36, Vineyard Restaurant 34-38, The Office 33½-38½, Indian Valley Sanitation 33-39, DD's Family Pharmacy 30-42, Fritz's Five 29½-42½, Eddie's Sunnyside 29-43, Tudoroff Bros 28-44, Hercules 24-48.

High averages — Norm Good 188.3, Augie Colao Jr 183.9, Art Fisher 180.3, Rich Van Keuren 178.53, Jerry Jones 178.50, Vince Provenzano Sr. 178.1, Al DiDonna 177.4, Bob Elliott 175.5, Ed Peterson 175.1, Norm Caunitz 174.38, Dennis Leone 174.19.

League highs — Augie Colao Jr. 685, Art Fisher 258, SoHi Campground 1009—2950.

MID CITY 4 MAN CLASSIC — first half standings Montgomer Wards 32½-18½, Uncle Georges 31-20, The Cutting Corner 28-23, Boiceville Inn 27-24, Steve Ferraro 23-28, Ed Pelham 22-29, Port Ewen Pharmacy 21½-29½, Lucci's Jewelry 19-32.

High averages — Bill Norieka 198.4, Jim Rose 191.8, Pudgy Dunn 190.7, Dave Ferraro 190.5, Ken LaCasse 188, Jim Ferrendino 186, Ed Pelham 186, Jack Ferraro 186.

League highs — Bill Norieka 671, Jim Rose 258, Steve Ferraro 6 861, Montgomery Ward 2427.

MIDERAMA — Harold Schussler 254—674, Joe Leverenz 585, Steve Jones 566, Bill Brown 563, Joe Berardi 558; American Legion Post 150 950—2729.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED — Jack McElrath 592, Don Scism 243— 572, Buddy Lukaszewski 567, Bill Vedder 547; women — Linda Beisel 210—511, Marianne Dowgird 508, Betty Rae Decker 482, Nancy Tsitsera 454; Aqua Wash 819—2436.

INTERCHANGEABLE — Winnie Warner 523, Judy Harris 516, Pat Humphrey 503, Gloria Wilson 192—493, Linda Davis 467; J's Deli 833—2263.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Stan Stempniak 560, Ed Johnson 556, Bob Finger 553, Roy Erving 553, Paul Crowell 209—551; Gribblers 564—1634.

IBM BUSY BEES — Carole Staats 159-457, Casey Musto 407, Pat Corriere 401, Fran Jacobsen 390, Lillie Fasset 394.

AREA TOP TEN

Men's Triples

1. Norm Good	740
2. Ed Biro	734
3. Cliff Hotaling	718
4. Paul Saulpaugh	709
5. Dave Kleinert	707
6. Bud Lowe	706
7. Jerry Woodvine	701
8. Lou Kolano	693
9. Lee Van Tassel	690
10. Carl Brindley	689
Jerry Woodvine	689

Women's Triples

1. Joan Jameson	708
2. Kathy Terlep	651
3. Joan Jameson	645
4. Karen Woodvine	634
5. Esther Tremper	628
6. Anneliese Kime	617
7. Mary Ann Buboltz	614
8. Anneliese Kime	608
9. Gloria Dyson	606
10. Mary Lane	605
Arlene Wilson	605

Men,s Singles

1. Lou Kolano	289
2. Shelly Levy	279
Mark Soodek	279
4. Ron Brandt	278
Tom Kearney	278

Women's Singles

1. Donna Smedman	278
2. Joan Jameson	259
3. Joan Jameson	257
4. Anneliese Kime	245
Sue Balash	245

Sport Schedule

MONDAY
DCSL Girls Basketball
Roosevelt at Kingston
Lourdes at Saugerties
UCAL Skiing
Ellenville at Liberty
Kingston at New Paltz
Scholastic Gymnastics
Poughkeepsie at Rondout
UCAL Basketball
Highland at Onteora
Ellenville at Wallkill
DCSL Basketball
Saugerties at Lourdes

TUESDAY
UCAL Wrestling
Pine Bush at Onteora
Ellenville at Fallsburgh
Liberty at Rondout
UCAL Girls Basketball
Coleman at Highland
New Paltz at Red Hook
Marlboro at Ellenville
Rondout at Pine Bush
Onteora at Wallkill
DCSL Basketball
Kingston at Roosevelt
John Jay at Poughkeepsie
Beacon at Lourdes
Arlington at Ketcham
Saugerties at Spackenkill (aft.)
DCSL Wrestling
Kingston at Arlington
Ketcham at Saugerties
DCSL Gymnastics
Pawling at Kingston
DCSL Girls Basketball
Spackenkill at Saugerties

WEDNESDAY
UCAL Basketball
Coleman at Ellenville
Onteora at New Paltz
Liberty at Highland
Fallsburgh at Marlboro
Red Hook at Rondout
UCAL Wrestling
New Paltz at Red Hook
College Basketball
Schenectady at Ulster
Scholastic Gymnastics
Rondout Valley at Miller
Arlington at Saugerties
UCAL Wrestling
Rondout at Pine Bush
Fallsburgh at Liberty
UCAL Girls Basketball
Highland at Marlboro
Wallkill at Red Hook
Ellenville at Fallsburgh
Pine Bush at Onteora
New Paltz at Rondout
DCSL Gymnastics
Poughkeepsie at Kingston
Women's College Basketball
Columbia-Greene at Ulster
DCSL Swimming
John Jay-Ketcham at Kingston
UCAL Skiing
Onteora at Ellenville
New Paltz at Fallsburgh
Liberty at Rondout
College Wrestling
Ulster at Colgate JV

FRIDAY
UCAL Basketball
Ellenville at Liberty
Red Hook at Pine Bush
Wallkill at New Paltz
Highland at Fallsburgh
Marlboro at Coleman
Rondout at Onteora
UCAL Wrestling
New Paltz at Ellenville
Red Hook at Wallkill
DCSL Basketball
Lourdes at John Jay
Beacon at Kingston
Arlington at Spackenkill
Roosevelt at Saugerties
Poughkeepsie at Ketcham
DCSL Girls Basketball
Kingston at Beacon
Saugerties at Roosevelt
Women's College Basketball
Ulster at Manhattan
UCAL Skiing
Rondout at Onteora

SATURDAY
Scholastic Wrestling
Rondout-Onteora-Saugerties at Kingston, 1 p.m.
College Wrestling
Hudson Valley-Dutchess-Suffolk at Ulster, 1 p.m.

Strampe Named To ABC Shrine

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The American Bowling Congress Friday announced the election of Bob Strampe of Detroit to the sport's Hall of Fame.

Strampe, 45, was elected after four ballots when he beat Harry Smith, 46, in the tie-breaker vote.

Also to be inducted into the Hall of Fame March 24 at the ABC tournament lanes in Reno, Nev., will be Joe Sinke, 66, Chicago, winner of the 1940 ABC tournament doubles title, and the late Frank Caruana of Buffalo, who in 1924 was the first to roll consecutive 300s in a league series.

Strampe has won four ABC titles and has four seconds and 14 other finishes in the top 10 in his career.

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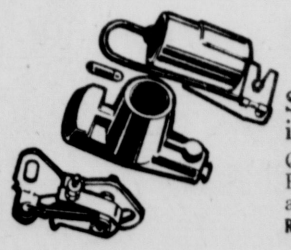


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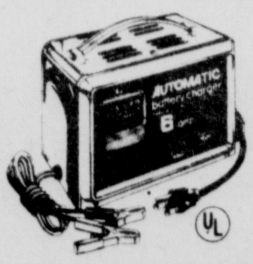
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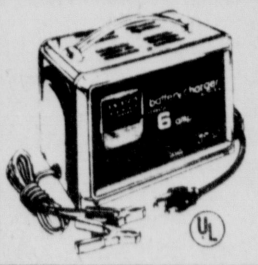
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Prima Salsa SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. 68¢

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He Spoke on Africa

AARP Hears Dr. T. E. Nyquist

NEW PALTZ — Dr. Thomas E. Nyquist, formerly of the Department of African Studies at the State University College at New Paltz, was the featured speaker at the recent meeting of Ulster County Chapte 975, American Association of Retired Persons.

Dr. Nyquist, currently coordinator of faculty retraining for the State University of New York, visited Africa on three occasions — the Sudan in 1964, and the Republic of South Africa in 1966-67 and again in 1975. He entertained AARP members with colored slides and a running commentary on his research in Africa.

Dr. Nyquist is currently publishing a book, "African Upper Stratum in South Africa," and has contracted to write "An Historical Dictionary of South Africa." He also edits the "New York African Studies Association Newsletter."

The chapter, as a year-round community service, will provide volunteer workers to register donors and work in the mobile canteen of the Greater New York Blood Bank as it conducts blood drawings throughout the county.

The chapter's monthly Dutch Treat Dinner will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Lincoln Park Inn, Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston. Mrs. Anthony Turck of Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, and Mrs. Betty Sweeney of Kingston are in charge of reservations.

Sergeant Frank Melendez of the New Paltz Police Department will speak on "Protection for the Aging" at the chapter's next regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at the VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz. Blood pressure screening for interested members begins at 12:15 p.m.

Railroaders Pick Haysom

KINGSTON — The Rev. W. K. Haysom of Kerhonkson, was elected president of the Kingston Model Railroad Club Inc. at the recent annual meeting of the 40-year-old club.

Also elected were Stanley Orr, vice president; Henry P. Eighmey, secretary-treasurer for the 40th year and Robert Haines and Lewis DeGraff, directors.

New Paltz Seeking Subs

NEW PALTZ — Substitute teachers are needed in the New Paltz Central School District in the areas of mathematics, science and physical education.

Individuals who are certified and interested may call the school administration for an interview.

Firemen Elect Two In Ruby

RUBY — Ruby firemen elected two commissioners during its annual district election recently.

Hugo Dachenhausen was named to a five-year term and Robert Mitchell to a four-year term.

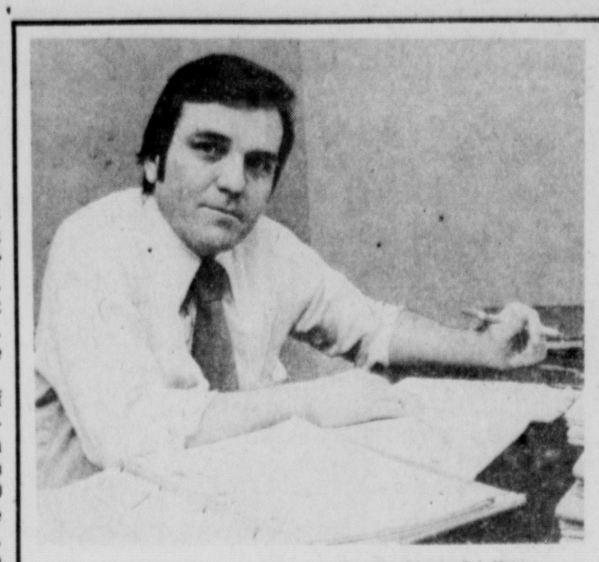
Bids for the secretary's position will be accepted at an organizational meeting in January according to Elsie Scheffel, secretary.

Driver Course Offered

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties Central Schools will offer the three-hour driver training course required for those persons seeking a state driver's license.

Dates of course meetings will be Jan. 24, Feb. 28, March 28, April 25, and June 1. All sessions will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. at the local Senior High School.

Instructor for the course will be Donald Farris, and no preregistration is required. A fee of $5 will be charged, and all applicants should bring their driver's permit with them.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

William J. Ward, at work

Ward Named to Be Freeman Controller

KINGSTON — William J. Ward, 40, has been named controller of the Daily Freeman by Vice President and Publisher Richard L. Treat.

Ward's duties include supervision of accounts and finances for the Freeman and for Ulster Offset, another subsidiary of Mid-Hudson Publications Inc. He succeeds Frederick W. Peters, who has been named business office manager.

Formerly of Yonkers, Ward served three years with McGrath, Doyle and Phair, a Wall Street certified public accounting firm. He previously was regional sales manager for three years with Family Publications Inc. of Louisville, Ky.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force with 10 years service in military intelligence.

He is married to the former Levon DeWeese of Morgantown, Ky. The couple and their two children now reside in Kingston.

Ward's appointment was effective Jan. 1.

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EMMYLOU HARRIS "Luxury Liner"
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Complete kit: sphygmomanometer, pressure cuff and stethoscope; with instructions.

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The Search for Amelia Earhart Still Continues After 40 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — What really happened to Amelia Earhart?

The 40th anniversary of the famed aviatrix' disappearance with her co-pilot and navigator, Fred Noonan, will be July 2.

Still trying to unravel the mystery is a group of amateur detective-archeologists in suburban Cleveland. They believe they can do it with a lawsuit in federal court.

Having already spent a small fortune and nearly a decade investigating the Earhart mystery, the group hopes by July 2, to sue under the Freedom of Information act for release of all government records on Miss Earhart and Noonan.

While on what was to be the first round the world flight at the equator, Miss Earhart and Noonan, took off from New Guinea on July 2, 1937. They never made it to their destination, the Howland Islands.

"Up to now it's all been conjecture and opinion," says Don Kothera of Newbury. Because of his group's investigation, he is convinced there are records in the possession of the U.S. government which will clear up the mystery.

"We want to get it legal. We want to see that Amelia gets her day in court," he said.

Although the group's attorney, William Manlove, is close-mouthed about strategy for bringing the lawsuit, Kothera willingly discusses the events that have lead to it.

Kothera's interest in the Earhart story dates to 1946 when he spent off-hours, while stationed on Saipan, searching the island's caves for Japanese souvenirs. On one foray, he came upon a plane in the middle of a jungle.

Years later, he said, he saw a picture of the plane Amelia Earhart was last seen in. They were enough alike to bother him. Finally, in 1967, he and two friends, John Gacek, a retired police lieutenant, and Ken Matonis returned to Saipan. And they returned again the following year with two more members of their group, John Geschke and Marty Fiorillo.

The plane Kothera had seen, the learned, had nothing to do with the Earhart flight. It was a vintage 1936 Navy plane.

But they uncovered other information which both deepened the mystery and shed new light on the case.

In interviews with Saipan natives, the Ohioans learned that in 1937 a thin, woman with short hair and a white man with a long nose were seen under guard on the Japanese-held island. Islanders told them the woman looked sad and seemed hurt. They said she apparently had dysentery

Many of these natives said they had never talked with official and unofficial investigators who previously sought to unravel the mystery.

Antonia Díaz told them he was part of a detail ordered by the Japanese to hack a road through the jungle and pull out a plane which he said was later shipped to Japan.

Anna McGoofma told them about an experience that, as her parents confirmed, had given her nightmares as a 7-year-old first grader. Coming home from school one day she watched two Japanese soldiers force a white woman and man dig a hole near a cemetery.

She said she watched, hiding behind a tree, because she was afraid she'd be caught, too. She said the white man was forced to bend over and was beheaded. She said she ran before seeing the woman's fate.

Mrs. McGoofma remembered the exact spot and the Ohioans excavated. They found some bone fragments and some dental bridgework.

Ohio State University archeology professor, Dr. Raymond Baby, examined the 89 bone fragments and the bridgework which the Ohioans brought home in a camera case.

"They have a beautiful circumstantial case," said Babyn who still has the bones. "I have urged them to pursue the matter."

His study concluded that the grave contained a white male and the mostly cremated remains of a woman, "probably white" and just beginning to age. The Japanese were known to cremate the ill. The dental bridge dated from the 1930's.

The few bones left in the grave suggested it had been excavated earlier and the Ohioans searched out two marines who told them of a strange detail while stationed on Saipan after the war. A Capt. Tracy Griswold had ordered them to dig up a grave.

In taped interviews, the Marines recalled picking up a rib cage and part of an arm. They remembered asking why they were robbing a grave. Griswold, they told Kothera, asked them if they had ever heard of Amelia Earhart. When they said yes, he told them not to say anything more about it.

Griswold, also interviewed, told them that on the record he didn't remember anything — off the record, they were on the right track.

Kothera's wife, Florence, has since made several frustrating trips to Washington in attempts find the remains exhumed by the marines and also the flyers' dental records.

Officials at the state, justice and defense departments, the FBI, CIA, and in Naval and Marine Intelligence tell the same story: all records are unclassified and in the National Archives.

"Mostly what's there," Mrs. Kothera said, "are letters from other people asking for information. I know there must be more. For one thing we've written 50 letters ourselves and not one of them appears in their so-called complete file."

Miss Earhart was a new Columbia University graduate and a promising settlement worker in Boston in 1928 when she answered an ad to ride in a trimotor plane from Newfoundland to Wales. The trip made her the first woman passenger on a transatlantic flight. And it lead her to become an aviatrix.

Later, she became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic and the first person to fly from Hawaii to the U.S. mainland.

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Florigold Indian River 48 Size Seedless Grapefruit 10 for $1

Washington State Red-138 Size or Golden-140 Size Delicious Apples U.S. Extra Fancy lb. 39¢

Western 150 Size D'Anjou Pears 3 lbs. $1

Florida 100 Size Temple Oranges 10 for 69¢

Fancy Long Green Cucumbers 3 for 59¢

Large 88 Size Eating Oranges Sunkist Navels 10 for $1

More Savings

Full Years Supply! Multiple Vitamins 365 Rybutol Iron Plus 2.99 jar

100% Nylon, First Quality, Suntan, Beigetone or Taupe Candice Knee Highs 4 pair in pkg. 89¢ Fits Sizes 8½ to 11

Brevoni Micro Mesh-Save 50c Panty Hose pair 39¢

Regularly 1.19, Hand Saver Playtex Gloves pkg. 79¢

131 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
100 Lipton Tea Bags 1.09 pkg. Save 50c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

132 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 2 lb. box 69¢ Save 29c
Coupon effective thru Saturday January 22, 1977.

133 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
This coupon worth 40¢ Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. pkg. of Hebrew National Franks or Specials
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

134 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Comet Cleanser 2 14-oz. conts. 45¢ Sav 9c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

135 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
This coupon worth $1 Toward the purchase of any Waldbaum's Liquid Gallon Laundry Detergent
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

136 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Sliced Lohmann's Pickled Beets 29¢ 1-lb. jar Save 16c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

137 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Easy On Your Hands Palmolive Dish Liquid 1.39 1-qt. 1-pt. cont. Save 50c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

138 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of any jar of Ehler's Spices
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

139 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Waldbaum's 200 ft. Roll Plastic Wrap 59¢ pkg. Save 10c
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

140 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
Margarine Weight Watcher's 49¢ 1-lb. pkg. Save 10c.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

141 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
This coupon worth 50¢ Toward the purchase of any ½ gallon of Louis Sherry Ice Cream
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

142 WITH THIS COUPON waldbaum's
This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of any pkg. of Entenmann's Cakes
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 22, 1977.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Grade A Fresh, Whole Broilers Lipman Chickens 2½ to 3 lb. Avg. 45¢ lb. Split or Quartered 49¢ lb.

Grade A Frozen Turkeys. Deep Basted Butterballs 10 to 14 lb. Sizes 63¢ lb.

Boneless-Sliced From The Breast Chicken Cutlets 1.69 lb. Limit Please

Grade A Fresh Whole 3 to 4 lb. Avg. Lipman Roasters 49¢ lb. Quartered Roaster 53¢ lb.

Grade A Fresh 6 to 7 lb. Avg. Lipman Large Oven Roasters 79¢ lb.

A lot of people buy Waldbaum's meat . . . for a lot of reasons.

Hot or Sweet Pork 5 lb. box Italian Style Sausage per pound 1.09 Lesser Quantities 1.29 lb.

One reason is we sell only the top half of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef. Waldbaum's sells only the choicest of the choice, so you get the tenderest, juiciest, most flavorful beef around.

One reason is our Lipman chickens. The secret of Lipman's plump golden deliciousness is their special diet. The best fed chickens make the best eating chickens.

One reason is we sell American Fresh Lamb. We don't mean to sound chauvinistic, but there is a decided difference between our American Fresh Lamb and the imported lamb you find at some stores.

One reason is we trim before weighing. We trim our meat just the way you would, removing excess fat and bone that isn't needed for flavor or juiciness. And only then do we put it on the scale. You get more meat for your money that way.

One reason is we guarantee our meat. You've come to expect the best from Waldbaum's. So if for any reason you're not satisfied with a meat purchase, just return it with the meat label and your register receipt and we will give you your money back.

And, of course, a big reason . . . price. Thousands of satisfied customers will tell you that at Waldbaum's they get the quality they want at down-to-earth prices. That's real value!

Shouldn't you be buying Waldbaum's meat?

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Steak Sale Top Round Steak 1.69 lb. Top Sirloin Steak 1.55 lb.

Boneless Beef 3 to 7 lb. Avg. Bottom Round Roast USDA Choice 1.29 lb.

Boneless Roast Beef Sale!

Boneless Beef Top Round Roast 1.49 lb. 3 to 7 lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 3 to 7 lb. Avg. Eye Round Roast lb. 1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Roast 3 to 5 lb. Avg. Center Cut Bottom Round lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless London Broil Shoulder lb. 1.55

Topp's Frozen All Beef Patties 3 lb box 2.97

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef For Potting Boneless Deckle lb. 1.25

Patti Tyme Frozen Breaded Veal Patties 1½-lb box 1.49

Frozen Sliced Beef Liver lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed Porterhouse Steak lb. 1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder Swiss Steak Pepper Steak or Sandwich Steak Boneless Steaks Your Choice lb. 1.55

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin The N.Y. Restaurant Steak Sliced & Ready For The Broiler Shell Steak lb. 2.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef for Stew 1.25 lb. USDA Choice

Boneless-Beef Diaphragm Skirt Steak 1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender Sirloin Steak USDA Choice 1.59 lb. WE DO NOT REMOVE the fat nipper portion from our Sirloin Steaks

Brown 'n Serve Regular, Milano, Beef or Bacon & Sausage-Frozen Swift's Sausage 89¢ 8-oz. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Chuck Filet Steak lb. 1.49

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb vac pkg 1.49

Freshly Ground Beef Chuck Chopped lb. 89¢

Meat or Beef Krauss Franks 1-lb vac pkg. 79¢

White's Sliced Bacon 1-lb vac pkg 1.09

Deli & Appetizers

Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style Ham Sale 1.29 ½-lb. Sliced to Order

Romanian Style Sliced to Order Lean Pastrami lb. 1.69

All Beef Judea, Franks, Specials, Midget Salami Kosher Deli Sale or Bologna lb. 1.39

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw Fresh Salad Sale lb. 49¢

All Varieties Baked Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢

Finest Quality Lox Sale Nova Scotia or Alaskan ¼-lb. 1.79

Lipton Tea Bags

Fort Schuyler Beer 6 12-oz. btls. 89¢ No Return

Del Monte Sliced Peaches

Heinz Tomato Ketchup

Coffee Cake Jewlers. 13-oz. pkg. or Ring Ding Jewlers. All Varieties. 1-lb. Pkg. Save 30c Drakes Cake Sale 89¢ Your Choice

Halves or Sliced-Save 14c Del Monte Peaches limit please 45¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Heinz-Save 20c Keg 'O Ketchup 2 1-lb. 13-oz. keg 77¢ Asst. Flavors Cott Diet Soda 5 12-oz. btls. $1

Waldbaum's Fancy - Save 17c Grapefruit Sections 3 1-lb. cans $1

Oberti-Save 12c Giant Ripe Olives 7¼-oz can 39¢

Sugar Substitute 100 Sweet 'N Low box 79¢

Twin Pack - Reg. 8-oz. or Ruffles 7½-oz Lays Potato Chips Your Choice 59¢

Delicious B&G Pickle Spears quart jar 69¢

Twin Pack FFV Mallows 7-oz box 49¢

Johnson's Baby Powder 14-oz cont. 99¢

E-Z Foil Roaster Baker 4 for 99¢

Regular or Unscented Ultra Ban Deodorant 5-oz aerosol 49¢

The Dry Beer Rheingold Beer 6 12-oz cans 1.35

Polaner Wild Strawberry Jelly or Strawberry Jam 10-oz. jar 49¢

Buitoni Meat or Cheese Ravioli or Buitoni Spaghetti With Meat Balls 15-oz. can 38¢

Imported - Save 25c Pope Tomato Paste 5 6-oz. cans $1

Asst.-Save 10c Waldbaum's 180 Napkins 45¢ pkg.

Boneless & Skinless-Save 6c Duet Sardines 57¢ 3¾-oz. cans

Frozen Foods

100% Pure Florida Old South Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 99¢

12-oz. can 31¢

All Purpose-Save 60c Carnation Shrimp 1-lb bag 1.99

Cheese-Save 20c Celentano Pizza 11-oz pkg. 79¢

Shrimp-Save 20c Sau-Sea Cocktail 3 4-oz jars 1.49

All Varieties-Save 13c Lender's Bagels 2 pkgs. of 6 85¢

Pound, Choc. Pound, Choc. Swirl or Raisin Pound Sara Lee Cakes Save 30c 11-oz pkg. 89¢

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail-$7.98 Cory "Deluxe" 4 to 8 Cup Glass Perculator 2.99 each

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Florida Citrus Orange Juice Save 10c 27¢ quart cont.

Friendship Cottage Cheese 63¢ 1-lb. cont.

New! All Natural Strawberry, Vanilla, Raspberry, Blueberry, Cherry, Apricot, Peach, Cherry Vanilla, Coffee or Plain Waldbaum's Yogurt 4 8-oz. conts. 99¢ Save 17c

New! Waldbaum's With Chives-Save 14c Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz cont. 59¢

Delicious-Save 20c Breakstone Sour Cream 1-lb cont. 59¢

100% Pure Florida Citrus Pink Grapefruit Juice Save 20c ½-gal cont. 49¢

In Cream Sauce-Save 20c Vita Herring 8-oz jar 79¢

Yellow or White Past. Process Kraft American Singles Save 30c 1-lb. pkg. 1.29

At a Real Light Price Pleis Light Beer 6 12-oz. No Ret. btls. 99¢

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Waldbaum's Fancy Corn 23¢ 1-lb. can Save 6c

Waldbaum's White Large Bread 3 1-lb. 8-oz. loaves $1

With Coupon Only - Save 50c 100 Lipton Tea Bags 1.09 pkg.

Imported - Save 1.10 Gal. Pope Olive Oil 4.89 can

Asst. Varieties - Save 8c Waldbaum's Fruit Drinks 37¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Please Request a comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised it
Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)--Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
--A A--					
AbbottLab 1.15	13 1357	46¾	45½	46	— ¾
Adrsgr .10d	17 174	13⅝	13½	13¼	— ¼
AetnaLf 1.20	9 456	33	32¾	32⅞	
Air Prod .20	16 63	32⅞	32⅜	32¾	+ ⅛
Aircoin 1.15	6 79	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Alcan Al .40	53 26	24⅜	24	c24	— ⅜
AllegCp .60a	16 102	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ¼
Allg Ludlm	6 23	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Allg Pw 1.68	8 80	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Allid Ch 1.80	11 792	46¼	45½	46¼	+1¼
AlliedSt 1.80	6 101	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅜
Allis Cha .90	6 100	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	
Alcoa 1.40	18 815	55⅞	55⅜	55⅞	+ ¼
AMAX 1.75	13 173	55½	55	55	— ½
AmrdH .60g	9 2189	34⅝	33½	34⅝	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	9 274	14¾	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
ABrand 2.80	10 77	45¼	44½	44½	— ¾
AmBrdcst 1	16 475	39⅛	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
AmCan 2.40	8 86	39⅞	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
AmCyan 1½	10 275	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
AEIPwr 2.06	10 351	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
AmHoist .80	4 92	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Am Home 1.17	18 1833	29⅜	28¼	28⅛	— ⅜
AmHosp .40	17 491	29	28	c28¼	— ⅜
Am Motors	325	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
AmNaR 2.64	8 61	43½	42⅝	42⅞	
AmStnd 1.30	7 123	29⅜	29⅜	29½	
AmStrs 1.90	6 30	32⅛	31¾	32	+ ⅛
AmT&T 3.80	10 1559	63	62¼	u62⅝	— ¼
Ametek 1.40	10 56	28¾	28⅛	28⅜	— ¼
AMF In 1.24	11 169	21⅛	20⅞	21	
Ampex Cp	17 1188	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Amstar Crp	5 38	23¾	23⅝	23⅜	— ¼
Apeco Corp	64	2⅛	2	2⅛	
ArmcoS 1.80	9 108	31¼	30¾	p31⅛	+ ⅛
ArmsCork 1.10	73	26⅞	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Asarco .80	15 248	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
AshlnOl 1.90	7 270	34¼	33⅞	34⅛	
AtlRich 1.60	11 1634	56⅛	55¼	55½	
Avco Corp	5 302	15½	15¼	15⅜	
Avnetlnc .60	7 435	18¾	18½	u18⅝	+ ¼
--B B--					
Bab Wil 1.20	8 158	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
Bakerint .46	13 490	43½	43⅛	p43½	+ ¼
Bangor Pn	4 51	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Bankam .80	12 462	28½	27⅞	28⅛	— ¼
Beat Fds .84	13 255	27½	27⅛	u27¼	
Beckmn .32	16 391	25¾	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Bell Hwl .84	9 39	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Bendix Cp 2	9 79	44¼	43⅝	44¼	+ ⅜
Beth Steel 2	8 448	39	38⅜	g38⅞	+ ⅛
Black&D .40	21 389	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
BoeingCo 1a	10 654	42	40½	41¾	+1⅜
BoiseCas .80	11 471	31¼	30⅝	31¼	+ ¼
Borden 1.40	10 342	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	+ ⅜
Borg W 1.60	8 84	31⅛	30¾	u31⅛	+ ⅛
Bosf Ed 2.44	10 73	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
Braniff .24	8 358	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
BriggsSt .92	15 70	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Bris My 1.80	13 290	65½	64¼	64¼	—1⅛
BritPet .34d	17 607	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
BrGrup 1.40	6 12	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Brunswk .50	8 204	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ¼
Bucyrus .64	13 311	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
BuddCo 1.20	5 88	21⅞	21⅜	p21⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Wch	6 77	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo	358	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ¾
Burlind 1.40	8 49	29½	29⅛	g29⅜	+ ¼
Burl No 1.60	6 75	44¼	43⅝	43¾	— ¼
Burrghs .68	20 563	86	84⅛	84⅜	—1⅝
--C C--					
Camp S 1.48	12 88	38	37⅝	37¾	
CanPac .83d	7 42	16¼	16⅛	u16⅛	— ⅛
CaroPL 1.72	8 529	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
CarrierC .64	13 162	18½	18⅜	p18⅜	— ⅛
CatplTr 1.50	12 x487	56⅜	55½	p56¼	+1
C B S	210 428	56¾	56¼	56½	+ ¼
Celanse 2.80	8 71	47½	46⅜	46⅜	—1¼
CentSW 1.20	10 705	16¾	16⅜	g16⅜	+ ⅛
CentTel 1.36	10 291	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Certn Te .65	9 79	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Cessna 1.20	8 265	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ½
ChampInt 1	9 365	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
ChmpSP .68	10 82	13	12⅞	13	
ChaseM 2.20	12 474	31⅜	31	b31⅜	+ ⅛
Chemtrn 1½	7 16	31¼	30⅞	p30⅞	— ⅛
ChmNY 2.88	7 365	44½	43⅞	44	+ ½
Chessie 2.32	7 118	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼
Chris Craft .8	61	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Chrysir .30d	6 896	20⅜	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Cin Gas 1.64	15 77	22¼	22	22	— ¼
CIT Fin 2.40	8 45	39⅝	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Citicorp .96	11 796	33⅜	32¾	b32¾	— ½
Cit Serv 2.80	8 310	59⅞	59	59¾	+ ¾
Clev Elec 1.10	7 73	25⅞	25⅜	12¾	
CleveEl 2.64	11 636	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
CloroxCp .52	10 352	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
CoastSt Gas	5 1264	14½	14	x14½	+ ⅜
CocaCol 2.65	17 451	76½	75½	75½	—1
CocaBtl .40a	13 371	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate .88	13 949	25	24½	25	
Col Gas 2.14	9 115	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅜
Comb Eng 2	11 84	47½	46⅜	47	— ⅛
CmwEd 2.40	9 309	30⅞	30½	30⅝	
Comm Sat 1	8 296	30½	29½	29⅜	—1
ConsEd 1.60	6 296	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
ConsFd 1.40	10 166	26	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
Con Frgt .80	8 116	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ¾
Cons NG 2½	9 71	35½	35⅛	35⅛	
Consm Pw 2	7 333	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
ContlAir Lin	13 132	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
ContlOil 1.20	8 507	36	35¾	u35⅞	
ContTel 1.08	11 351	17	16¾	u17	+ ¼
Contrl Data	9 383	25½	24⅞	25½	+ ½
CornG 1.52a	16 63	69	68½	68¾	— ⅝
Cox Brd .55	10 56	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ¼
CPC Int 2.30	9 141	46¼	45⅝	46¼	+ ⅜
Crane C 1.20	6 119	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅛
CrownZ 1.80	11 369	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	+ ⅛
CurtissW .60	10 108	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Cyprus 1.40	25 16	25½	25¼	25¼	— ½
--D D--					
DanRivr .48	4 75	9¼	9	9⅛	
Dana Cp .92	9 197	27⅞	27	27½	— ⅛
Dart In .80g	8 358	35½	34¾	x35½	+ 1
DaycoC .50e	5 3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
DayPLt 1.66	11 156	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	
Deere 1.10	8 678	30⅞	30	30⅜	+ ¼
DelMont 1½	6 69	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ½
DeltaAir .70	9 170	37⅜	37⅛	37¼	
Dennison 1a	7 21	23⅞	23¼	23¼	
DetEdis 1.45	10 212	15½	15¼	x15⅜	
DiaShm 1.10	10 534	38⅛	35¾	37⅞	+2⅜
Diebold .44	10 29	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Digital Eqpt	24 658	49⅞	49⅛	49½	— ¾
Dillon 1.08g	12 37	30⅞	30¾	30¾	
Disney .12g	19 410	46½	45⅜	46½	+1¼
DrPeppr .44	17 143	14⅜	14	14	— ⅜
DomeM .80a	14 15	42¾	42⅜	42¾	— ⅜
DowChem 1	13 912	41	40½	40⅝	— ⅜
DowJns 1.16	19 86	33½	33	33	— ½
DravoCp .95	8 8	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	
Dresser .80	10 570	40⅝	39⅞	40½	+ ½
Duke P 1.60	9 493	21⅞	21½	u21⅞	+ ¼
DuPont 5¼d	12 267	129	127½	128¼	— ⅞
DuqNel 1.72	9 110	20½	20⅜	x20½	+ ⅛
--E E--					
EascoCp .75	7 9	20⅛	20	20	— ⅜
Eastern Air	68 405	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
EastK 1.60a	21 812	83⅜	82⅜	83⅛	— ½
EatonCorp 2	9 45	40¾	40¼	40⅜	— ⅛
ElPasC 1.10	8 1559	15⅝	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅞
EltraCp 1.16	8 25	29½	29	29	+ ¼
EmersnEl 1	17 364	34½	33½	34	— ⅝
Ensrch 1.72	10 122	30⅜	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Esmark 1.76	7 155	33⅝	33⅛	33½	— ½
Ex-Cello 1¼	9 39	26⅞	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Exxon 1.40d	9 1939	52¾	52⅛	c52⅜	— ⅛
--F F--					
Faberge .40	12 77	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
FairCam .80	29 132	38⅞	37⅞	38½	
Fairclnd .30	10 52	10⅛	10	10	
FairmtF .68	8 10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Farah Mfg	18	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	
FdNtlMt .88	9 367	16½	16¼	p16¼	— ⅛
Ferro C 1.25	8 16	32	31¾	31⅞	+ ⅛
Firstne 1.10	14 584	23⅛	22¾	x23⅛	+ ⅜
FsPaCp 1.32	43 175	17⅜	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
Fleming .80	8 28	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	10 46	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ½
FlaPCp 2.28	8 380	30¼	29⅝	29⅜	— ⅜
FlaPLt 1.56	10 478	26⅝	26¼	26½	— ⅛
FMC	7 129	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
FoodFar .20	7 28	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
FordMo 3.20	6 462	60⅞	60⅜	60¾	— ¼
ForMcKes 1	7 114	16	15½	16	+ ½
FreptM 1.60	13 97	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ¼
Fruehuf 1.80	8 78	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
--G G--					
GAF Cp .60	8 384	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅜
Gam Sk 1.40	5 3	23⅜	23½	23½	+ ⅛
GannettCo 1	19 63	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	
GnAmOil 1g	17 60	60	58¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Gen Dynam	6 276	52¼	49¼	52¼	+2⅞
Gn Elec 1.80	14 1001	54½	53⅜	p54¼	+ ¼
GnFood 1.50	9 238	31	30	30⅝	— ⅜
GenHost .60	44	12	11½	12	
Gen Instr 2i	27 143	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
GenMills .76	19 329	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅜
GnMot 5.55d	8 1155	75⅝	75	75¼	— ¼
G Publ 1.68	10 168	19½	19⅜	b19⅜	
Gn Steel Ind	5 219	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	+ ½
G T E	210 443	31¼	31	31	
G Tire 1.10g	6 70	26⅛	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Ga Pac .80g	14 744	34⅞	33¾	34¾	+ ¾
Gerber 1.30	8 30	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
GettyO 2½d	15 85	198	196	197⅜	+1⅝
Gillette 1.50	10 452	28¼	27⅝	27¾	— ¼
Global Mar	76	8½	8¼	8½	
Goodric 1.12	117	26⅛	25⅞	u25⅞	— ⅛
Goodyr 1.10	10 1195	23¾	22⅛	p22¼	— ⅜
GraceW 1.70	10 203	30⅛	29⅞	30	
Grand Un 1	7 201	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+3¼
Great A&P	13 462	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
GtNoNk 1.10	7 193	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
GtWsFn .50	9 154	21⅝	21⅜	p21½	+ ¼
GtWst Unitd	6	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Grn Gia 1.08	14 53	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Gryhd 1.04a	8 193	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Grummn .80	4 59	18⅜	17½	18⅛	— ⅜
Gulf Oil 1.80	7 1466	29	28½	29	+ ¼
GulfStU 1.12	9 116	14¼	14	p14⅛	— ⅛
Glf&Wst .60	4 486	17¼	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
--H H--					
HamPa 1.30	7 58	23⅜	23	23	— ¼
Harrah .30a	9 25	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ¼
Harris Corp	13 199	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅜
HeclaMin 2i	60	11½	11¼	p11¼	— ⅛
Heinz H 1.08	10 78	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ¼
Hercules 1	17 426	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
HershF 1.12	6 84	20¼	20	20¼	
Heublin 1.32	11 186	41⅜	40¼	40½	—1½
Hewlit P .30	25 350	81½	81	81¼	— ¼
HiltonHo .92	5 31	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Hobart C .92	12 2	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ¼
HoffElc .18d	8 26	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Hol Inns .40	12 373	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Homstak 1a	18 115	35⅞	35¼	35⅜	
Honywl 1.60	9 171	46¾	46¼	46½	
HousLP 1.76	9 968	34⅝	32½	34½	+1⅝
HowardJ .32	9 185	11¾	11½	u11⅝	— ⅛
--I I--					
IC Ind 1.40	7 z13275	22¾	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅜
Idaho P 2.16	11 103	30½	30¼	30½	+ ¼
IdealBa 1.20	9 83	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	
Ill Pwr 2.20	10 39	26⅝	26⅜	u26½	— ⅛
Imperlic .24	6 575	15¾	15½	15¾	
INA Cp 2.10	12 74	44	43½	44	+ ⅛
IncoLt 1.40a	14 203	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Inexco Oil	20 529	14¾	14¼	14½	— ¼
Ing Rnd 2.68	11 128	71	70½	70¾	— ⅛
InlndStl 2.60	12 45	51	50⅝	p50⅞	+ ⅛
Ins Cap .50d	25	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
IBM Corp 9	18 1133	271	268¼	p270½	
IntHarv 1.85	5 471	32⅛	31⅜	31⅞	— ⅛
IntMng .40d	6 28	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	
Intl Paper 2	10 596	61⅞	61⅛	u61⅝	— ½
Int T&T 1.76	8 946	33⅞	33½	u33¾	— ⅛
Itek Corprtn	31 49	16	15¾	16	
--J J--					
Jantzen .80	6 12	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
JeffPilot .80	11 121	30	29½	30	+ ¼
JohnMv 1.40	11 472	31¾	31⅛	u31½	
John&Jn 1a	21 500	75⅛	73½	73¾	—1½
JonLogn .50	5 167	15	14⅝	14¾	
Jostens 1.80	10 11	18½	18⅜	18⅜	
JoyMfg 1.30	12 515	45½	44⅞	45⅛	— ⅜
--K K--					
KaisrAl 1.20	12 13	36⅛	36	36⅛	
KanCSo .37e	6 4	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Kan GE 1.76	8 76	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
KansN 1.32g	8 1382	21½	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅜
KanPLt 1.60	8 95	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
Kenmetl .96	11 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Kencott .60d	41 1508	29⅞	29¼	p29½	+ ⅜
KeMcG 1.25	14 335	71⅜	69¼	70⅜	+1
KiddeW 1.20	7 93	28½	28	28¼	
KimbCl 1.80	8 87	41⅜	40⅞	u41⅛	+ ⅛
K L M Airl	5 2	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅜
Knight R .72	13 48	37½	37¼	37g28	4
koppers .90	10 247	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ¼
Kraft 2.12	9 299	47	45¾	47	+1
Kresge .32	19 1737	39	38⅜	38⅝	
Kroger 1.44	8 299	24¾	24	24¼	+ ⅛
--L L--					
LearSieg .50	10 948	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
LehiPtCm 1	11 14	16½	16⅛	16⅜	— ¼
Lehmn .94d	117	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
L O F 1.80a	8 94	36½	36	36	— ⅛
LiggGrp 2½	8 36	35¼	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
LillyEli 1.30	17 216	46⅜	45¾	45¾	— ⅜
Litton Corp	25 602	13⅝	13	13⅜	— ¼
Lockheed	3 119	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
LoewCp 1.20	6 157	35⅝	34¾	35⅜	+ ⅛
LoneStr 1.10	9 331	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
LTV Corp	6 316	13	12½	p12½	— ½
LuckyS .68g	14 192	16	15¾	15⅞	— ¼
LuknStl 1.60	7 50	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
LykesCp .40	4 63	13⅝	13½	13½	
--M M--					
Macmill .50	8 1302	10⅛	9⅜	10	+ ⅝
Macy 1.30	8 111	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ½
Mad Fd .72d	89	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Man Hn 1.92	9 185	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	— ⅛
MarthnOil 2	11 183	55⅞	55¼	u55¾	+ ¼
MarMidl .80	147	11½	11¼	p11¼	— ⅛
MarshF 1.24	12 44	20¼	20⅛	20¾	+ ¼
Mart M 1.40	8 156	25½	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
MasseyFg 1	3 245	20⅝	20¼	20½	
May DS 1.12	10 143	30⅜	30⅛	30¼	+ ¼
MayerO 1.20	10 21	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Maytg 1½a	14 47	35	34½	35	+ ⅜
McDonD .44	7 380	23½	23	c23	— ⅛
McGrEd 1½	9 25	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
McGr Hl .64	10 167	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
McLean .46	9 33	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Mead Cp .92	6 130	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Merck 1½	20 581	66⅛	64½	p64⅞	—1⅛
MerrilLy .80	8 511	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
M G M 1e	7 403	19	18⅜	p18¾	+ ⅜
MidSoU 1.38	10 1056	16⅞	16⅝	p16⅞	
MM&M 1.45	20 763	53⅜	52	u52¼	—1⅜
MinnPL 1.66	8 54	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	
Mobil 3.80	7 374	62¾	62	62¼	— ⅜
Mohasco .90	7 158	17⅝	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
Mongrm .28	6 93	14½	14	p14⅜	
Monsan 2.80	8 219	86	85½	85¾	— ¼
MorganJP 2	11 336	56¼	55¼	56	+ ⅜
MorrsnKn 1	5 3	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
Motorola .84	20 765	52¼	51½	p52⅛	+ ⅜
Moun Fuel 2	12 64	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+ ⅛
MtStTel 1.68	9 34	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ¼
MurpCo 1.20	8 19	20½	20	20½	+ ½
--N N--					
Nabisco 2.40	10 55	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ½
NatAirln .50	52 290	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
NtlDistl 1.40	6 114	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Ntl Gyp 1.05	10 83	16½	16⅛	p16⅜	— ⅛
Nat Stl 2½a	10 61	45½	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
Natoms 1.40	8 649	39⅝	38⅝	p38⅞	— ½
NCR Cp .72	13 287	37¼	36⅝	37¼	+ ¼
Nev Pw 1.60	6 28	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ¼
NEngEl 1.86	9 73	22¾	22½	b22½	— ¼
NiagMo 1.24	9 408	15	14⅞	p15	+ ⅛
NLindu 1.20	9 1770	20⅛	20	b20⅛	
NorfkW 1.76	8 114	32⅜	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
NoNtGs 2.08	7 156	46⅞	46	46¾	+ ⅛
NoStPw 1.94	10 194	28⅜	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
NwBan 1.80	11 38	56½	56	56	
NortnSt .60g	10 215	20	19⅞	20	
--O O--					
OccidnPet 1	14 2522	25¼	24¾	p25¼	+ ⅛
Ohio Ed 1.70	10 159	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜
OklaGE 1.48	10 342	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	
OklaNG 1.80	7 146	37½	36	37½	+1½
Olin Cp 1½	7 38	41	40⅝	p41	+ ¼
Omarkln .72	7 28	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
Or Rckl 1.36	9 x34	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
OutbdM 1.40	8 110	26⅞	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
OwenCrFb 1.14	89	62⅛	61½	61⅝	— ⅜
Owenlll 1.88	8 z4600	55⅛	54¾	54⅞	— ¼
--P P--					
PacGas 1.88	9 585	23⅛	21⅞	22⅞	
Pac Ltg 1.68	8 x156	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
PacPefrl .86	9 213	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ½
PacPwr 1.80	9 173	23½	23¼	p23¼	— ⅛
Pac T T 1.40	9 43	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Pan Am Air	4 358	5	4¾	p4¾	
Panhnd 2.30	9 245	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Penney 1.28	13 299	49¼	48⅝	48⅞	— ⅛
PenDix .24g	63	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	
PennPL 1.80	9 73	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Pennzol 1.40	10 542	33¾	33	p33⅜	+ ½
Peopl G 3.40	8 97	49⅜	49	49	— ⅛
PepsiCo 2.15	73	78¾	77½	p78	— ¾
Pfizer In .88	13 398	28½	27½	p27⅞	— ⅜
Phelp D 2.20	15 847	39	38	p38¼	— ⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	11 243	17⅞	17¾	p17⅞	+ ⅛
Phil Mo 1.30	14 468	58	57⅝	57¾	
Philips Indu	19 52	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
PhilPet 1.80	12 143	63¾	63⅛	63½	— ¼
Pillsbry 1.16	13 466	44⅛	43¼	43½	
Pitney B .68	8 959	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	
Polarid .50	16 792	36⅛	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅜
Potlatch wi	11 22	33	32½	32½	— ⅜
PPGInd 2.20	8 168	55	54	x54¾	+1
ProcGa 2.60	17 241	90	89½	89¾	— ¼
PuS Col 1.46	10 209	18⅛	17	18¼	+ ¼
PSE&G 1.80	9 281	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
Pullmn 1.32	10 22	34¼	34	34	
PurexC 1.08	9 58	18½	18¼	g18½	
Purlatr 1.12	9 131	27½	27	27	— ¼
--Q Q--					
QuakOat .92	10 155	25½	25¼	u25½	+ ⅛
--R R--					
Ralston 1.20	15 104	51⅞	51¼	51½	+ ¼
Rapid Amer	178	6⅜	6⅜	6½	— ¼
Raythn 1.20	11 791	59⅜	58¼	59	+ ¾
RCA Corp 1	13 738	26⅜	26	26⅛	
Rep Stl 1.60	8 52	32⅜	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Revlon .90	17 112	42⅞	42½	p42⅛	— ¾
Rey Ind 2.28	9 565	65¾	65¼	65¾	— ½
ReynMt 1.20	8 380	37¾	36¾	37⅜	— ⅜
Robshw 1.10	9 6	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅜

Soviet Union Waging Is Battle of Bulge...Pounds

MOSCOW (UPI) — A battle of the bulge has been launched in the Soviet Union.

The attacker is the influential weekly, "Literaturnaya Gazeta." It says 50 per cent of Soviet women, 38 per cent of men and 10 per cent of children "unfortunately have extra weight."

Far from carrying an onus, plumpness in women often is preferred by Soviet men. Girls with figures that Miss America would envy bemoan their slimness. Only the most westernized would consider cutting down on bread, potatoes and sweets.

But the newspaper, known abroad for its acerbic attacks on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, isn't interested in aesthetics. What worries Literaturnaya Gazeta is the question of longevity.

Referring to the research of a Prof. M. Konshalovsky, the paper warned that fat people don't live as long as thin ones.

Ninety per cent of thin people but only 60 per cent of fat people survive to the age of 60, according to Konshalovsky. Fifty per cent of thin people but only 30 per cent of fat people live to be 70 while 30 per cent of thin people and only 10 per cent of fat people reach the age of 80.

The paper blames the national tendency toward fatness to the national propensity for partying.

"If more than five people gather, any reason is good for eating and drinking," the weekly said. "It may be a birthday, a bonus, defending a university thesis, a housewarming, a wedding, a divorce, a business trip, a funeral, pay day, a visit to the mother-in-law in the next street and so on and in one evening they eat a week's norm of calories.

Even when they aren't partying, the newspaper said, the Soviet people "eat too much white bread, sugar, candy and cakes, pies, jams. We drink a lot of lemonade and fruit syrups and we eat a lot of ice cream."



UPI photo

Ice cream one of the favorites of the Muscovites.

Restaurants only aggravate the situation by trying "to make guests overeat by every means," it added.

It seems low calorie products are not as profitable as richer food.

The paper said attending a wedding banquet or other celebration in a restaurant virtually assures overeating. These events usually are lavish and prepaid at a cost of at least 10 to 12 rubles ($13 to $16), expensive by Soviet standards.

"This means that each participant of the celebration either has to consume more food and drink than a normal person can do, sometimes up to 7,000 or 8,000 calories, or leave it uneaten, which means senseless participation in destroying valuable products."

The Soviet food industry shares the blame for "producing a lot of sweet tarts, cakes, ice cream, expensive breads and other refined and concentrated products which do not have enough vitamins, microelements and other things which are necessary but in which the showing of calories is very high," the paper said.

It advised a diet generous by Western standards, that includes a maximum of 500 grams (a pound) of meat or fish, 400 grams (12 ounces) of bread, preferably not white, 40 grams (one and a half ounces) of butter and 70 grams (two ounces) of sugar.

Sadly, the newspaper said, too few people follow such a regimen but instead seem to think "the more, the sweeter, the fatter the better."

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338-0606

The Daily Freeman



UPI photo

Beached Beauty

Long-haired beauty Barbara Kennedy basks in the South Florida sun after a dip in the ocean. While much of the nation is suffering with sub-freezing temperatures, Miami is enjoying 70 degree weather with cool evenings.

JANUARY SPECIAL!

The Daily Freeman

"FAMILY THRIFTIES" WANT AD



"For Sale" Items Only

3 Lines 3 Days $3.00

A Regular $4.05 Value
Offer Ends Jan. 28th

Consecutive-day ads for non-commercial advertisers. Only private parties with "For Sale" items up to $400 total value are eligible for this special rate. No changes, no refunds. Cancel when you get results.

MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR COPY WITH $3 TODAY

Daily Freeman Classified Dept. **"FAMILY THRIFTIES" CLASSIFIED AD**
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Price and address or phone number MUST be in ad.
No abbreviations. Cash or check must accompany order.

Name..... Phone.....

Address..... Zip.....

1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15

Write 5 words per line, 3 lines, in space above. Ad starts day after we receive it. If more lines desired remit $1.35 for each extra line.

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

Notice 8

HYPNOSIS for smoking, weight control, memory improvement and more. Shelton Tucker, Hypnotist, 246-8584.

Lost 14

BLACK miniature poodle lost Sat. vicinity Ravine St. named "Cheb". Reward. 338-0298; 338-6430.

Lost at Cecils Bar, New Years Eve, pair of perscription glasses. Call 657-8558.

LOST in Old Hurley, male mixed shepherd named "Sam" black & tan, black stripe down nose, flesh collar with tags. $25 Reward. 338-2222.

Missing from High Point Mt. Road, since January 1. 1 black ¼ horse Mare, 1 brown & white pony and 2 goats. $150 reward for information leading to the return of these animals. Call 687-9410 or 338-9323 or write to Mull, High Point Mt. Road, W. Shokan.

"SNOW " is lost, Siberian Husky, gray, black & white. White mask, 2 blue eyes, Phoenicia vic. Reward. Call 688-7198 or 679-7303.

Business Opp. 25

ASSOCIATE wanted full or part time in Kingston area to manage and purchase partial ownership of successful service business. Write Mr. White, 617 Sibley Tower, Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

Gasoline only service stations, high volume locations. Modest investment required. Located on main traffic arteries. Excellent opportunities. Call bet. 9 am and 5 pm; 454-5130, Power Test Petroleum.

INVESTOR/Working parnter wanted for new, full service advertising agency. Adv. & P.R. background preferred, but not essential. Reply to P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498

MEAT MARKET for sale. Good price. Owner retiring. Call 331-7728.

Money to Loan 30

HOMEOWNERS- Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgages, 8½% 152025 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-223-3437,

When banks say no,'we go'! 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8%-30 Yrs., $5,000 to $100,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACTIVITIES LEADER—Here is your opportunity to provide warm, thoughtful attention to the needs of the aging person in the areas of arts, crafts & recreation. 1 to 2 years of related experience are required. Preferably in a nursing home or related setting. Nature of duties require an outgoing personality, ability to communicate, flexibility in outlook, patience and sociability. A 40 hour week, basically 8 to 4:30 pm., but with some weekend and short-evening availability reqired. Excellent working conditions in an all modern 320 bed facility. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Mon-Fri, Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, or phone for application at, 914-876-2011. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

ADVERTISING SALES—experience a must. Salary plus commission plus car expense. Protected territory. 691-7214.

AMBITIOUS, interested homemakers, part time. Small children, no problem. For interview/appoinment call 382-1190.

ATTENTION

Aggressvie individual with pleasing personality who desires a career with a national firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control, need apply. Compensation starting at $18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V.J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

ATTRACTIVE POSTITIONS for wide awake persons of neat appearance & good character. Pleasant work . no lay-offs. Earning opportunities of $150 to $175 per week. Advancements. Education or experience not important. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Room 110, Holiday Inn, 11 a.m. sharp Monday morning.

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Career opportunity with fantastic earnings potential. Draw, commissions, bonus, demo. No experience necessary. Contact W. Woodruff; 338-7800.

AVON

"With two small children, a 9 to 5 job is out of the question. That's why I love being an Avon Representative." Selling Avon might satisfy you, too! Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

COLLECTOR

Part time, nights & Saturdays. Car necessary. Experience desired but not necessary. For interview see Mr. Reno, Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St. 338-3043.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★Comptroller/degree/exp.	1150
★Mgr/screw machines...fee pd	1200
★Teacher/Rem math/cert.	1100
★(2) Sales rep/exp... fee pd	1000
★Mgr/fruit farm, exp.. nego	1000
★Tool makers/exp.	1000
★(3)Mach. grinders-2nd shift..	1000
★Tech FCC license/exp...fee pd	900
★RN/pediatrics, exp.	800
★Grounds keeper/mgr....fee pd	675
★(2) Councilors/BA/exp.	675
★Mgmt trainee/finance	650
★Mgmt trainee/BA degree	600
★Medical secy/exp.	600
★Payroll clerk/exp.	600
★Teller/exp. nego	575
★Retail/antiques. fee pd	575
★Jr. exec. secretary. nego	550
★Jr. bkkp-steno/exp.	550
★Buroughs bkkp oper.	550

★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

COUNCILOR-(couples) for group home serving children from 3-18 years in the Kingston area. Some sleep over required. Call 914-359-5300.

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Contact Lou Morrison At the Holiday Inn-Airport In Latham
Mon., Jan. 17
(1 pm to 8 pm)
or Tues., Jan. 18
(9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
518-783-616

Think of the potential of working with a group of pro's that know how to encourage and develop you and your talent. And, if you're really on the ball and know how to deal with major industrial and institutonal accounts, we have a solid future to offer you.

ABCO is a company that is proud of its growth record . . . right now we have over 500 products that are widely accepted and respected by our expanding client list.

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ABCO Inc. P.O. Box J Irwin, Pa. 15642
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL Assistant-part time. Woodstock area, typing essential. Write Box, 205 Daily Freeman.

DIETETIC TECHNICIAN—Is needed by a modern 320 bed nursing home. Major responsibility will be in nutrition care planning and charting for patients. To be eligible for condideration, applicants must have sucusstully completed an associate degree program in nutrition care meeting the standards established by the ADA. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Mon-Fri, Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck or phone for application at, 914-876 2011. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Enjoy a career in selling. Excellent starting salary plus commissions plus fringe benefits. Must be ambitious and desirous of earning big money. Call Mr. Fish, 338-4480 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXCEPTIONAL Person to be trained in all phases of office operation: general office procedures, A/C Rec., credit, inventory control, muitliith operation, data processing on S/3 Mod 10. Send resume to Box 502 Daily Freeman

EXCELLENT opportunity; Large company has outstanding sales opening for a career in Life, Health, Auto and Home Insurance. Individual must be local resident with managerial potential. Business or sales background helpful. Phone George Devine at 338-9400, from 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Field Service Engineer..	to 18K Fee Pd.
Electronic Tech..	10-13.5K Fee Pd.
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Process Eng.	16.5K Fee Pd.
Mgt. Trainee.	$150-$175/WK Fee Pd.
Commercial Lending Officer.	18K Fee Pd.
Semi Conductor Tech..	9-12K Fee Pd.
Mechanical Eng..	13-18K Fee Pd.
Binding Supervisor.	10-11K Fee Pd.
Asst to Comptroller..	to 12K Fee Pd.
1st. Line Supervisor..	to 11K Fee Pd.
Sales Rep.	9K Fee Pd.
Lab Test Tech.	8K Fee Pd.
Secretary Lite Typing & Steno.	100/lwk
Underwriter and Rater.	150/lwk
Jewelry Sales.	100/wk
Micro Biologist 12.	125/lwk
Inhalation Therapist.	125/wk

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy
500 Washington Ave. Kingston
339-3011

FULL TIME maintenance person, exp. necessary. Apply in person Ramada Inn, Rte. 28, Kingston.

KEY BOARD & BASE PLAYER wanted to join new young group now forming — Jazz oriented. Call 336-6764.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
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Sell Advertising Specialties, Calendars, and gifts to local businesses. Full or Part time. Weekly commissions. No investment or collections. Our 68th year of prompt, friendly service. Rated AAA-1, Write John McNeer, Newton, Mfg. Co., Dept. 283, Newton, Iowa, 50508.

Mechanically inclined person for sales position in fluid process equipment. Duties include sales correspondence, quotation, expediting and other sales related tasks. Send resume to CPO Box 597, Kingston.

MEDICAL TYPIST
Full time 37½ hr. work week. Prefer experience in Hospital medical records with working knowledge of medical terminology and ability to transcribe. Contact Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-2000.

NOTICE: Experienced life insurance agents who want to make a change for the better. Strictly Confidential. Contact 331-2340 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PART TIME Cook-Sat. & Sun., 11:30-7:30 p.m. Call 246-4571 Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m., only.

PSYCHOLOGIST—immediate opening available for a qualified psychologist in a treatment oriented child care facility. Must be a NYS Certified Clinical Psychologist. Competative salary and benefits. For interview call Personnel, 384-6500, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

RESOURCE ROOM TEACHER - Grades 1 to 6, Mondays & Wednesdays, thru June 10th. Masters Degree pref. with emphasis in Special Education and teaching experience.
Certified School PSYCHOLOGIST - 2.5 days per wk, hours flexible. Feb. 1 to June 10th.
Appy SUNY College, New Paltz Campus School by Wednesday, Jan. 19th. 257-2111.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES
Educational Representative

Man or woman. Top weekly income possible as ICS representative. Meet with prospects in the area. No canvassing or collecting. Write today, including phone number, to Mr. William Howell, Jr., K-1 Cedar Circle, Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

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New appliance that increased the use of New home appliance that increases value of home. Sales by appt. only. Full or part time; $25,000 commission potential annually. Call Marion, 331-4417.

SOCIAL WORKER needed for local child care agency. Must have MSW degree. Excellent opportunity to obtain experience in a psychiatric treatment facility. For interview call Personnel, 384-6500, Mon-Fri, 9-5.

SOCIAL WORKER—CLINICAL—MSW is strict requirement for this part time position (20 hrs. wk.) in a modern 320 bed nursing home. A minimum of 2 yrs. recent experience in a health care setting is also required. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Mon-Fri, Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck or phone for application at 914-876-2011. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Kingston. Contact customers. We train. Write P.H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

THERE Are so many parents in the area who have need for good education reference materials that we just don't have enough qualified people to present them. Good educational background desirable. We have both full or part time sales positions open. World Book/Child Cratt. Call Art Franklin, 255-8456 bet. 6 & 10 p.m. for interview. #L67.

VACANCY-Senior Labratory Technician

Salary: $9,546. Liberal Fringe Benefits Candidates must meet one of the following requirements:

1) Satisfactory completion of an approved 6 month course in labratory technology and 1 year satisfactory full time paid technical labratory experience since December 1965. Or

2) An AAS degree in medical labratory technology and 6 months satisfactory full time paid technical labratory experience since December 1965. Or

3) A BS degree in biology or chemistry or at least 3 years of full time college course work including 30 credit hours must include at least 6 courses with required labratory study or a technical nature. Or

4) Two and one half years of satisfactory full time paid experience performing technical laboratory procedures.

Candidates with supervisory experience preferred. Apply by resume to Personnel Office, Wassaic Developmental Center, Wassiac, N.Y.

WAITERS/waitresses needed for high class restaurant in Bearsville, two years experience. 679-7303 Call between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-Fri.

WRITING SPECIALIST

State University College at New Paltz is seeking a writing specialist for its learning/resourse center. Masters degree preferred. Experience teaching or providing writing assistance to students of varied cultural and racial background desired. A 6 mo. appointment, available immediately, reappointment possible. Send resume and salary requirements to:
G. Michael Bagley, Director
Special Programs, HAB 607
State University College
NEW PALTZ, N.Y. 12561
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority and women are welcome to apply.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD CARE - Will mind your child while you work. Large playroom, large yard. 246-7030.

Housecleaning, baby minding, cooking done by responsible, experienced woman. $3.00 per hr. Call 339-4673.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—experienced in Home care. Call 246-6043.

Nurses Aide would like to care for lady in my home. Own room, good care. 246-8373.

Wanted TYPING MATERIAL to do in my home. Reliable, experienced, reasonable. 338-3777 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

HATHA YOGA Classes (a form of physical & mental fitness) guaranteed new acceleration. Qualified, certified teacher, Susan, 679-8767.

PIANO - saxaphone, clarinet, theory. Beginners-Advanced. Popular - Classical. Any age. 647-7732.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ALL NEW ladies dresses- size 16, only $4 ea.(2) Cameras, $5. Blonde Oak cocktail table $15. 331-6033.

A pair 775x14 snow tires mounted on rims. $20. Call 338-3275 or 331-6846.

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& Plywood SAW.
657-8828 after 6 p.m.

CB 23 Channel, Midland Base Full 5 watt output.
Call 339-3895.

CEDAR CHEST-about 40 yrs. old, has copper plates & hinges, exc. cond., $50. Call 246-7598.

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Snow Blowers from $100 Up, Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers, Skill Tools, Camping Accessories, Snow Mobile Boots — Helmets, Supplies; many other items. Up to 60% Off. Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, Rosendale. 687-9160. Open Nites & Sats. Only.

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At Fair Prices
331-2000 **687-7676**

Kustom amp in great condition. Black padded vinyl speaker enclosure and head. 336-6230.

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FENDER RHODES elec. 88 key piano with amplifier. Brand New, never used. Call anytime 338-9441.

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FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

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FIREWOOD, Seasoned. $50 full cord. Split & delivered. Call 338-7088 or 688-7750.

FIREWOOD, fireplace & stove lengths, cut to your needs. Prompt delivery. 626-4059.

FIREPLACE-heat convertor, used little, exc. cond., $75. Call 246-7598 keep trying.

Firewood for cutting. Dry-4' piled. Cut for fireplace on shares; also dry logs to cut on shares. 331-0325.

FIREWOOD. Buck Road Gold $50 full cord; $30 ½ cord. Seasoned. Free delivery. 687-7333.

Frigidaire refrig., 28 cu. ft., good cond., $50. For information call 339-5773 bet. 5 & 7 pm.

(1) 7½ Ft. complete Fisher plowfits 1973 & up GMC or Chevy. (1) 7½ ft. Fisher blade only. (1) step bumper, (1) 8 ft. Fleetside box, (12) 16" 8 hole rims, (2) 16.5 8 hole rims, (6) 8x17.5 tires, several used 14" & 15" tires. 331-4741.

Full size Hamilton auto shift drafting table with rear desk and chair, $200. Drapes, russet & green, Pette Plume pattern; 96 x 84, 2 pairs $20. Call 679-8209.

FULL HOLLYWOOD BED, SPRING $5; FULL ROLLAWAY BED, $15. Call 679-9931.

FURNITURE— Bedrm set , 6 pieces, very clean; also antique furniture in the rough; other old items. 561-1743 let it ring!

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

HUMIDIFIER-automatic 10+ gallon capacity, exc. cond., $70, call 246-7598, keep trying.

Kenmore electric dryer, 5 yrs. old exc. operating cond. $125. Sylvania 23" color TV with stand, 5 yrs. old, $125. 339-5631.

Log splitter, free standing cord wood saw, as is, $300 for both. 331-5230.

LUNENBURG —
Woodburning Box Stove.
Extras. $250. Phone 339-3168.

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MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Oper. from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

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MOVING must sell contents of 3 bedrm house, includ. washer, TV, bicycles, etc. 331-2454.

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3 pc. orig. Rogers W/Sheffield tray; 3 pc. Faces of Ming; 12 place Olympia design silver set in chest —never used, hammered Pewter tea set; orig. India bronze tray plus 4 candlesticks, 12 pc. Sheffield fish set w/servers. 3 Matching Axminster rugs, 3 kitchen tables & utensils. 338-1112; 338-5587.

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SKIS - 185 CM Wood, Metal edge, heel, toe, clip, bindings; Boots - 6-6½ Henke Buckle, $35. 338-1901.

THE most powerful gun in the world. Smith & Wesson model #29, 44 magnum. 382-2701.

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DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

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Sun Princess!

Printed Pattern



9215 2-8
by Marian Martin

Scallops curve the airy, square neckline of this sun princess! The bolero's a perfect going-places partner on breezy spring-summer days. Choose dotted swiss, pique, broadcloth.

Printed Pattern 9215: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress takes 1 3/8 yards 45-inch.

Send $1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars—wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢

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662
by Laura Wheeler

The knitted coat is fashion's newest favorite!

Toss on this casual, handsome, easy-to-wear, two-color coat for going places near and far! Knit of 2 strands of sport yarn. Pattern 662: Sizes 10-12-14-16 included.

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Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsa Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
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FOR SALE — Articles for Sale 200

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Sizes 9x12 Thru 12x20 Plus many roll selections
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VICTORIAN Walnut ¾ bed , $160; oak chairs, dressers, rockers, tables, round oak table, 2 leaves refinished on pedistal $200; dinette set $75; Colonial rocker $75; pool table $200. Many other household items 679-9182.

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Sharpen any chain saw to 24" bar, only $2.50. Check our other specials on tune ups & repairs. WEST HRULEY EQUIP. SALES & Ser. 679-6633.

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ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy. 1 pc. or entire Estate. Call us before you sell! We pay more!. Immediate cash, Thank you, P. Spinelli, Country Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

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Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

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Boats — Accessories 255

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

Wanted to Buy 265

ANTIQUE Jewelry or anything old. Immediate cash. Call 338-1233; 331-9009.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES
331-9639 338-2674

WANTED
Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, roll top desks, curved glass china closets, pine jelly cupboards,; found in cellar usually painted gray).

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USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Shih Tzu Puppies-beautiful cuddly teddy bears, $75-$150 ea. Call 338-6473.

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AKC Toy Poodies, chocolate brown color. Call 626-7219.

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Female Afghan, Beige with black mask, 20 mo. old. Exc. family pet. Reas. price. 658-8487.

FREE to good home — Hungarian Vizale - Spayed - Loves Children. 338-3624.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC, champion sired, Guaranteed, Halfinger Kennels, (518) 767-2023.

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Blonde female, $50.
Call 382-1533 after 5:30 p.m.

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7 WEEK old pigs, $20
5 month old, pigs $50.
Call 687-7327.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

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Ulster County's Newest Modern Pet Resort

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Rooms—pleasant, country atmosphere, 15 Min. Kingston or Saugerties. Kitchen, TV. 331-9861.

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Rooms with Board 420

KINGSTON - Room & Board — For Senior Citizens. Men pref. Phone 331-8109.

Furnished Apartments 430

A DELUXE 2 RM. APT.-knotty pine studio rm., kit., pvt. bath, opp. Acad. Gr. Pk. Sec. 338-4677.

ALL NEW 1 bedrm apt. with new appliances; bedroom, kitchen, bath, perfect for 1-2 people. 338-3553. Nights 3318584.

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A NEWLY Built Deluxe- 4 rm. apt., all new furn., all new appliances, cable t.v., w/w carpet, pvt. ent., no pets. Refs. & sec. 1 Yr. lease. All util. incl. 338-7633.

EFFIC. APT.—bedrms., kitchenette, bath for retired or business middle age couple. Country estate. Scenic & restful. Complete privacy. All util., linens, kitchenware, incl. $150 mo. Refs. & Sec. 246-9607.

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Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.

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Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

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Studio; 1 & 2 bedroomz, all utilities include-. $30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bedrm. apt.-paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, $175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831; 338-1705.

A BIG 3 RM. APT., conv. Ferrox. —IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenerie, 246-8665.

ALL NEW 1 bedrm apt. with new appliances; bedroom, kitchen, bath, perfect for 1-2 people. 338-3553. Nights, 331-8584.

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Apt.—Uptown Kng.—Resid. area, 1 bdrm, 4 rms., 1st. flr. Sec. & Ref. $170. Heat & appl. incl. 679-7154; 679-6578.

APT. AVAIL. for 1 person in small apt. building near uptown. No pets. Sec & Ref. req. 331-0934 after 5.

APTS IN WOODSTOCK-Quiet & attractive, from $145 incl. util. & up. Call 679-6619

A 2 room apt., lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area, uptown Kingston, $120 mo.; one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831 ; 338-1705.

ATTRACTIVE Apt- suitable for 1 or 2 persons, lge. kitchen, & combination sleeping/liv.rm., sec., $160 mo. (util. incl.) Call 339-5560 or 658-8031 after 4 p.m.

AVAIL. NOW 2 bdrm, 2nd flr. apt. near UCCC. util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457; 331-9535.

3 Beautiful, newly decorated rooms & bath & sun parlor. Best uptown location. All util. incl. Woman pref. 338-6003.

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HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1,2,3 BEDRM. APTS.—furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bedrm. apt. 382-2030.

1 BEDROOM APT., $150, includes all util. Students welcome. 658-8836.

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Bright 2 & 4 bedroom apts. Eat in kitchens, dining rooms, lg. liv. rms., pvt. entrances. Conv. location to schools, hospitals. Walk to shopping. Garage & workshop facil. avail. plus bsment storage. Ideal for small families, roommates or Sr. Citizens. 657-8557.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

COTTEKILL- Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util incl.; pvt. entr. Call eves or wkends 687-7813.

DELUXE- modern 2 bdrm apt, fully carpeted & panelled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

2 FAM. HOUSE—3 bdrm apt., near Pine St. professional bldgs. $200 mo + util. Sec. deposit & ref. req. 338-6274 after 6 pm.

HIGH FALLS- 3 rm. apt., all util. incl., $160. Also 2 rm. apt., $95; immed.occupancy. Call collect 201-768-1576.

HIGH FALLS-2 Bedrm. cottage, $200 mo.

GLENERIE-1 bedrm., all util., $170
HIGHLAND-Effic., all util., $140
RIFTON-3 bedrm., duplex, $225.
EDDYVILLE-2 Bedrm., duplex, $175
KINGSTON
PEARL ST.-1 bedrm., heat/hot water, $175
CLINTON AVE.-Effic., all util. $165
ST. JAMES ST.-1 bedrm., carpet w/frplc., all util., $200
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FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker
91 Boices Ln. Nr.IBM 382-2300

HOME OWNERS
The cost of heat has risen considerably in the past 2 years, now taxes are going up to!
Stop Fighting-Relax
Join us at Hillcrest Garden Apts., 2 bedrms., $190; 1 Bedrm. $150, incl. heat & hot water. Sec. & refs. No pets. Call for appt. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. 338-2345.

KINGSTON spacious, fully carpeted 2 bedrm apt.; living rm; eat-in kitchen, access to laundry. $200 plus half util. 336-5223.

3 Large rooms & bath, newly remodeled, heat & hot water. Security, no pets. 336-6758.

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Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. $239
2 bedrooms fr. $280
3 bedrooms fr. $352

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

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Rental by appointment. 331-0775

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LARGE Modern Apts — util. incl., 3 RMS, $180; 4 RMS, cab. kitchen, $225. 331-3774.

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MT. MARION, 5 rooms (2 bedrms.) large yard, nr. school & store, $250 mo., heat & light included. Sec. Refs. 679-9590.

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Large 3 rm. apt. in home with pvt. ent. Util. paid. Pool add'l. $150. 626-3080.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

5 RM mod apt., upstairs, stove refrig., midtown, $155 + heat & sec.; adults pref; no pets. 331-8954

1½, 2½, 3½ ROOMS - refrig., stove, heat & hot water; Uptown & Albany Ave. area. $125 to $175 mo. 331-5544.

2 ROOMS all utilities $100; 3 rooms all util, $140; 338-0399, betw 6-7 p.m.

3 ROOM garden apt., complete kitchen, carpeted throughout. $175 per mo. plus util., 1 yr. lease, ref. Call 246-8951, Arthur F. Simmons Agency.

3 ROOMS & bath, w/w carpet, adults pref. No pets, 1 mo. sec.; $135 + util. 338-6260 after 4.

3½ room, very modern apt. Exc. uptown loc. W/W carpet, disposal, all util. incl. In rent, $250. 331-3898.

3 ROOMS & bath in private home off Albany Ave. Heat & hot water Incl. Newly decorated. 338-5222 or 687-9602.

3 Rooms & Ceramic tiled bath, modern eat in kitchen with range & refrig. First floor, Albany Ave. Off st. parking. Ref. Req. $185 mo., heat incl. ULSTER CO. REALTY, 339-3300.

3 ROOMS & bath; heat, hot water included $150 mo. Security; 246-2253; 246-7005.

4 ROOM modern apt. in quiet residential area of Saugerties. Ground flr. in garden type apt. house. $190 plus sec. 246-5169; 246-7414.

5 ROOMS, bath, ground floor; heat, hot water, refrig., stove, $250; security 338-5544 eves.

5½ ROOMS, off Rt. 28A, suit. for small family. $150 mo. + util. 331-8650.

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From $153
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
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Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm apts.; also 1 bedrm furnished apt. 914-868-1998.

UPTOWN KINGSTON, 5 rm. apt. 2 bedrms., heat & hot water incl. $225. Ref. & Sec. 338-7761.

UPTOWN Kingston 4 rm. apt. new 2 fam. hse., w/w carpet, bath, ceiling, pvt. ent. $185 plus util., ref. & sec. 338-7761.

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ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

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Houses To Rent 450

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ALBANY AVE. area, 6 room duplex; (3 bedrms.); $215 + heat, util.; sec., refs. 338-8177.

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SAUGERTIES—Split w/4 bdrms, fam. rm., frpl., garage, gas h. H.W. Possible option. $225.
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ALBANY AVE.—Duplex w/3 bdrms., din. rm., oil h.h.w., $225.
RIFTON—Duplex, 3 bdrms, lg., with acraeage. $235.

Call Jerry Hayes/Susan Martin
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2 BEDRM HOUSE - on private lot, West Saugerties. $180 plus utilities. 246-5778.

HOUSE, 2 bdrms., in Olive, $140 mo plus util. . . . others up to $250 per mo. Shandaken Rlty 688-5703, eves. 657-8480.

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New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone frplc, all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner wkdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

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7 ROOM HOME-2 baths, 3-4 bedrms., 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping. Sec., Refs. required. 331-4847.

UNUSUAL old house, newly renovated. Beamed ceilings, fireplace and deck overlooking river. 2 Bedrooms with cathedral ceilings. Available February. $250 per month, plus one month security. Phone High Falls: 687-7938.

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400 SQ. FT. Office-with all util. Ample parking, on Boices Lane, opp. IBM. Inquire Overhead Door Co., 336-6363.

600 sq ft modern store, suitable for boutique, gifts or office. Formerly Finesse Gifts behind Touch of Class Beauty Salon, 496 Albany Ave. Rent $150 includes all utilities. 382-2005, days.

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Complete the picture with a six year old, custom built rancher offering 20' living room, beautiful quality cab. kitchen w/range, dbl. oven & refrig., 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached garage. Taxes under $500.
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3 BR Ranch, 1½ baths, ½ acre, modern kitchen, $26,000. with $1,500 down, owner will hold 7% mtge. Open House Sat, Sun., 9-5. 20 Tooley Drive, Stone Ridge, 457-3669.

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Ideally located in desirable Woodstock area this 5 yr old, 8 room Colonial Cape Cod w/gambrel roof offers 4 bedrms, formal din. rm., ultra mod. (eat-in) kitchen, den and 2 car att. garage, affords all the comforts of your "DREAM HOME".
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Owner will hold the mortgage on this 2 family home with a small down payment or with no down payment, 5 rms. & bath, each floor, 1 with frplc., live-in 1 apt. & collect rent from the other. Call to inspect & further particulars. $26,500.
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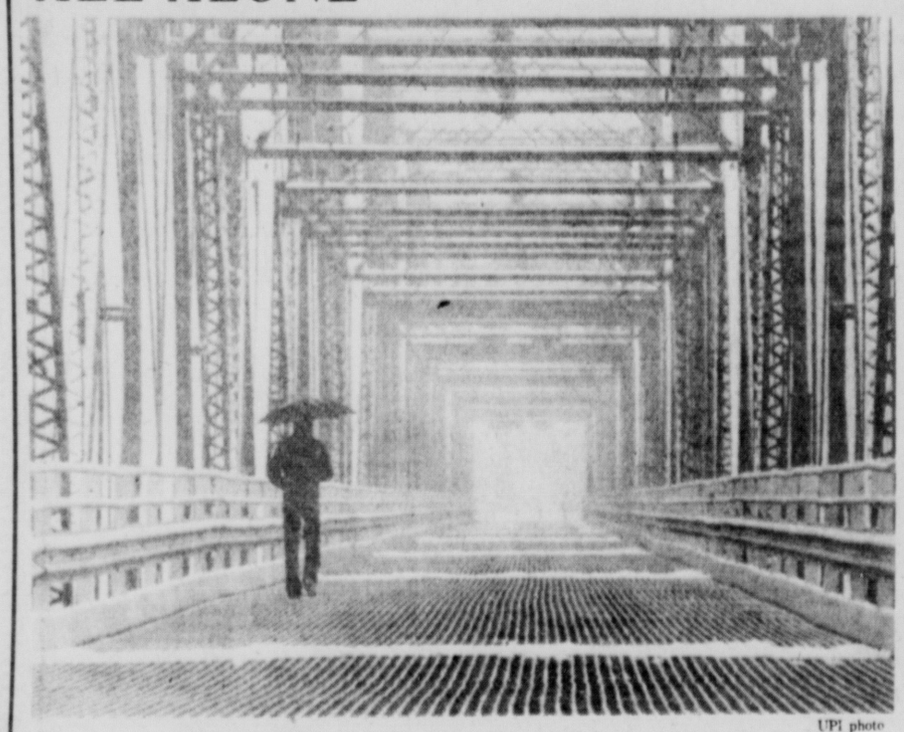
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'72 PINTO 2 Dr. Runabout, Green $1195
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ALL ALONE



UPI photo

A solitary pedestrian strolls along a snow-covered bridge spanning the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg, Pa., as the eastern areas got another blast from old man winter.

Appointment With Death Seems Certain

Gilmore Efforts Fail

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore's Monday appointment with death seemed nearly certain Saturday as last efforts to stay his execution failed to sway three judges and the governor of Utah. The execution would the first in the United States since 1967.

Although unlikely, a reprieve remained conceivable if lawyers could find a judge willing to grant it. They still could seek a delay from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver or from a U.S. Supreme Court justice in Washington.

Gilmore, who claims he has a right to die and who refused to appeal, faces a firing squad Monday at dawn. On Friday attorneys for two Death Row inmates and the American Civil Liberties Union went to state and federal courts in Salt Lake City seeking temporary restraining orders.

Lawyers representing the other condemned killers argued the execution would endanger their clients' pending appeals. U.S. District Court Judge Aldon Anderson disagreed and chided the attorneys for their last hour tactics.

Attorneys for the ACLU filed a taxpayers suit in Third District Court asserting the execution was a wrongful use of public money. Judge Dean Conder said he lacked jurisdiction because Gilmore was convicted in another district court, and a state supreme court justice also declined to intervene.

Then the ACLU lawyers sought a stay from Gov. Scott Matheson, but the newly-elected Democrat said he did not have authority.

Utah law allows the governor to grant a stay until the next scheduled meeting of the Board of Pardons. Matheson's predecessor, Calvin Rampton, issued such a stay and the pardons board refused to commute the sentence.

"I believe the statute means the stay of execution is a one-time opportunity," Matheson said.

Gilmore, who was convicted of killing a Provo, Utah, motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a summer robbery, visited with family members and attorneys and told prison authorities he had changed his mind about wanting "a six-pack of Coors (beer)" for his last meal.

Lt. Ersel Fagan, who is in charge of the prison's maximum security section, said Saturday the 36-year-old slayer had canceled his beer request and asked to be served the regular prison meal today.

Prison officials said they would make every effort to satisfy Gilmore's last meal desires, including the beer, should he change his mind again.

Warden Sam Smith said there would be a general lockup of the other inmates at Point of the Mountain Prison during the execution. Utah Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. Robert Reid said security would be tight around the 1,000-acre site.

Reed said scores of officers would patrol a nearby freeway and the prison grounds would be sealed off after the veritible army of reporters assigned to cover the execution was allowed inside the gates.

Reid said there had been threats "against people involved in the execution" and K-9 Corps dogs would be on hand and his men would be armed with riot shotguns.

"We have enough men to handle it if it gets violent," Reid said.

Opponents of the death penalty have scheduled a "silent vigil" somewhere near the prison and leaders said they had been assured of police protection.

Adamson Faces 20 Years, Two Others Seized

Reporter's Slayer Confesses

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Dog breeder John Adamson suddenly confessed in court Saturday he killed investigative reporter Don Bolles as part of a a murder-for-hire conspiracy, and named two other persons who were immediately arrested.

Switching his plea from innocent, Adamson, 33, stood before Superior Judge Ben Birdsall wearing dark glasses and a bullseye-patterned shirt and said in a firm, clear voice:

"On June 2, 1976, at the Hotel Clarendon parking lot in Phoenix, I placed a bomb containing dynamite under the vehicle of Mr. Bolles with the express purpose of killing him."

Adamson confessed as part of a plea bargaining agreement in which he would be sentenced to 20 years and eight months in prison under a reduced second-degree murder charge, and receive state and federal immunity from prosecution in return for testifying about the Bolles killing and other crimes.

Birdsall said he would rule Wednesday on whether he would accept the sentencing deal but said he was pleased with the overall plea bargaining agreement.

In Phoenix, police detective Jon Sellers released an affidavit based on Adamson's statements alleging that prominent Arizona businessmen and behind-the-scenes political powers were implicated in the slaying of Bolles, a father of seven, as a result of his investigative reporting.

Adamson, an intimate of high-level businessmen and politicians, said three other persons, including state Attorney General Bruce Babbitt, were to be killed in the murder-for-hire plot. The plea bargaining agreement provides for him to be imprisoned outside Arizona for his safety.

Bolles, 47, an award-winning reporter who was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize and exposed organized crime, land fraud and political scandal, went to the Hotel Clarendon on a false tip Adamson confessed he gave the newsman. He died 11 days after the blast following the loss of both legs and an arm.

Adamson said he received $5,800 in cash eight days after the car-bombing from Max Dunlap, 47, a land developer and building contractor who was one of the two persons arrested Saturday in Phoenix. The other was James (The Plumber) Robison, a friend of Adamson. Both were charged with first-degree murder.

Authorities said other arrests were expected. Adamson agreed as part of the plea bargaining that he would provide information about Robison and others in the alleged beating of a talent agent, Les Boros, at a Scottsdale, Ariz., hotel by a man who thought the agent was having an affair with his wife.

Adamson said that after luring Bolles to the parking lot, "I made a phone call to an individual and told him when it would go off." Police said in the affidavit based on his statements that Robison called him at a bar after the explosion, and, when Adamson asked him if "it" were done, Robison replied:

"Eyeball to eyeball."

Lesser Charge Brought Claudine's Guilty Verdict

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longet's jurors could not have reached a verdict if a judge hadn't allowed them to consider convicting her of a misdemeanor for the shooting of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, a juror said Saturday.

Daniel DeWolfe said chances of a hung jury, requiring a new trial, ended when District Judge George Lohr told jurors they could find Miss Longet guilty of misdemeanor negligent homicide. She originally was charged with reckless manslaughter, a felony.

"I was in favor of her innocence until they introduced that lesser (misdemeanor) charge," said DeWolfe, a grocer. "I don't think she acted recklessly and there were at least two other people on the jury who felt that way."

DeWolfe, 27, said "If you had left it up to me, there was no way in hell I would have convicted her of reckless manslaughter. The prosecution did not prove that as far as I was concerned. I would have hung the jury."

The maximum sentence for negligent homicide is two years in jail and a $5,000 fine while conviction of felony manslaughter carried a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a $30,000 fine.

Chief prosecutor Ashley Anderson said Miss Longet probably would be sentenced Jan. 31 to 30-60 days in the Aspen jail. The structure was built in 1891 and, according to a deputy, once hosted gunfighter "Doc" Holliday once was imprisoned.

District Attorney Frank Tucker said the prosecution deliberately did not mention the reduced charge to the jury before asking Lohr to include it in his instructions.

Miss Longet, 35, was convicted at the end of her two-week trial Friday for the shooting of Sabich, two-time World Pro Ski champion in their $250,000 resort chalet March 21. She claimed the gun discharged accidentally as she asked Sabich how to use it.

The former Las Vegas showgirl remained in her home with former husband Andy Williams and their three children Saturday. Defense attorney Charles Weedman said no decision had been made on a possible appeal.

"There is not much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," said Miss Longet after the verdict. "I am not guilty."

Weedman said he partially blamed the residents of the onetime silver boomtown for the verdict. He said they were against Miss Longet and "the evil in this town was the gossip about Spider and Claudine. For all of this there should be some shame in this community."

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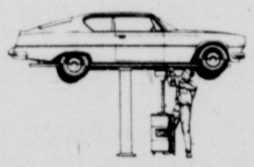
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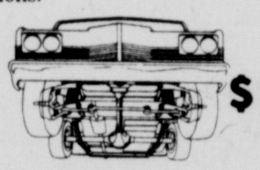
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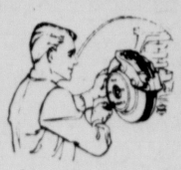
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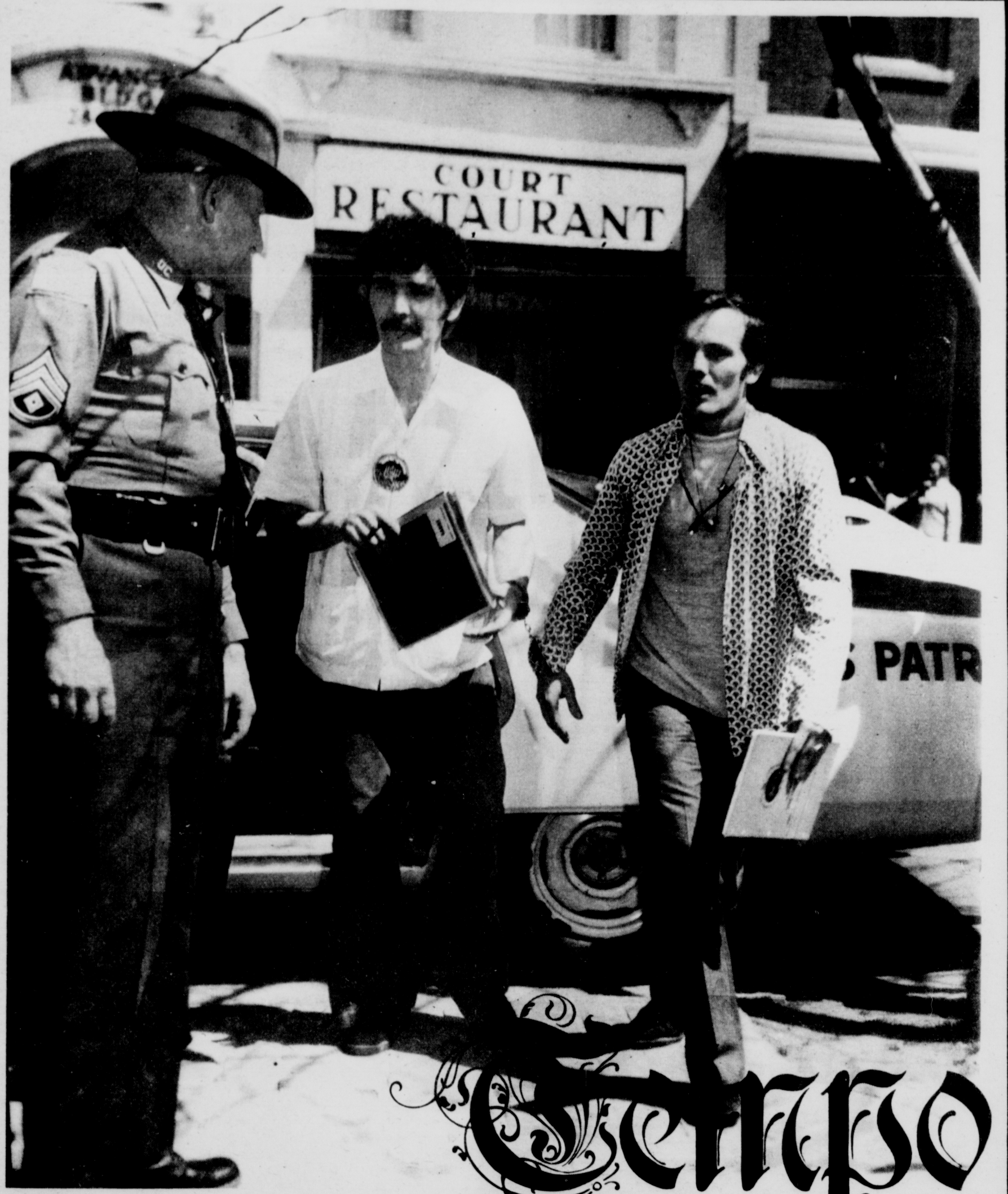
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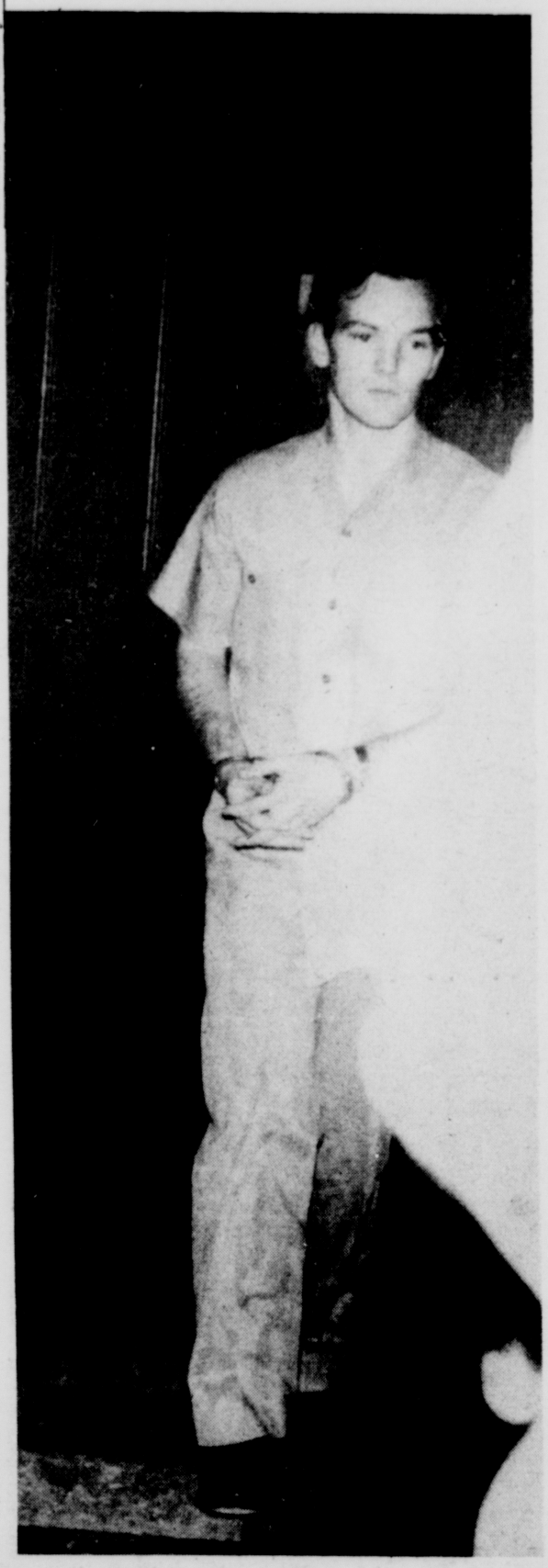
Culhane And McGivern: The Fourth Round

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SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
January 16, 1977

Culhane And McGivern:

Three Trials and Three Years on Death Row

Story by Rob Borsellino



Culhane entering the Ulster County Courthouse in 1968.

"But I'm knowin' him as good
As I'm knowin' myself
Turn, turn, turn again
And he wouldn't harm a life
That belonged to someone else
Turn, turn to the rain and the wind."

Bob Dylan

Willie looked like a kid hanging out on a street corner in New York City, talking jive, being bad. But, Willie had that unmistakeable street sense that allows, even encourages, the type of arrogance that he was expressing.

It wasn't a street corner, it was the inside of the Ulster County Jail and Willie was talking about getting on the outside of the Ulster County Jail. All he needed was $500 for bail. The forgery rap, for which he was waiting to be tried, was a set up, he said, and all he needed was $500 to get back on the street and get his case together. That was January 1975.

In March 1975, Willie called. He was back in New York City checking out a job he'd heard about from a judge in Kingston City Court. He wasn't worried about his trial. He knew something about the law and he also knew someone up in Harlem who could get him some good legal advice, cheap.

How did he get out?

"That's why I called, man...." and Willie proceeded to explain about the two guys who had been convicted of murder earlier that day, who came back from court and gave him the rest of the money in their defense fund so he could make bail.

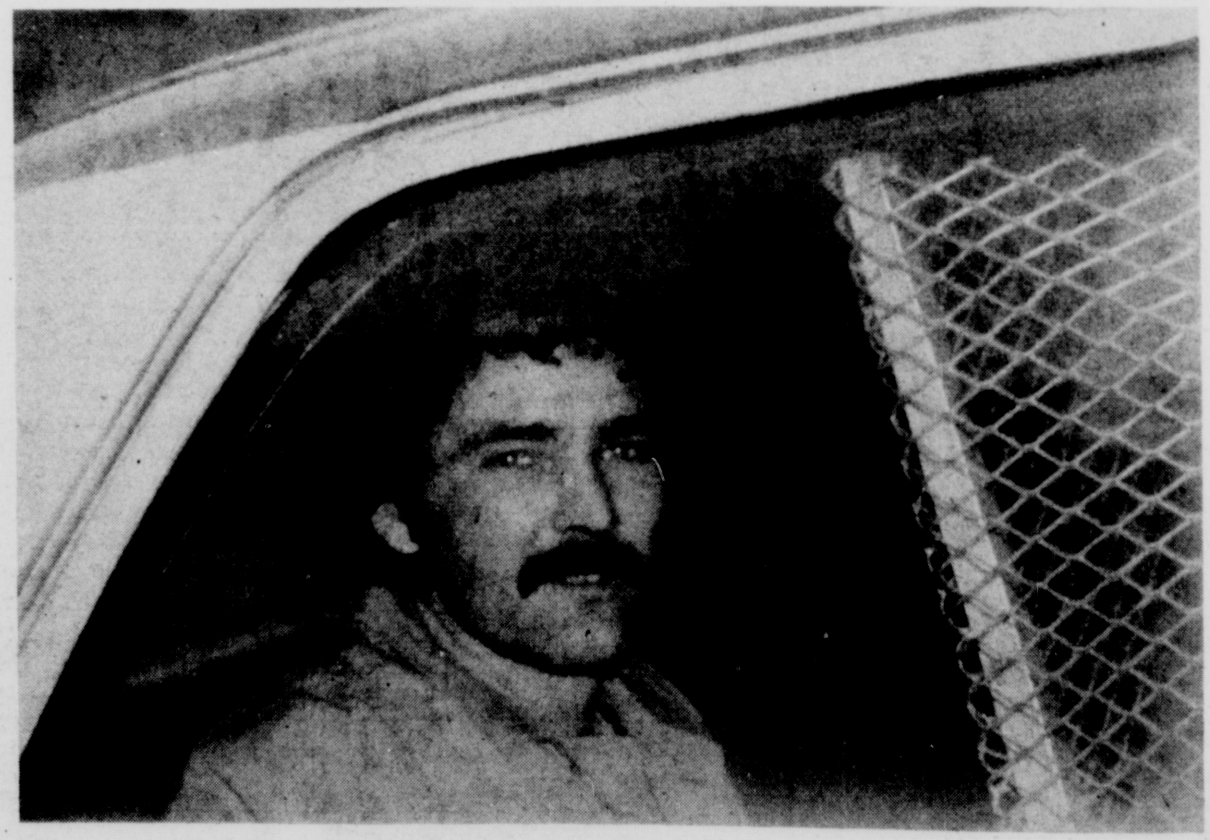
Even if the story didn't sound like a subplot from a Dead End Kids movie, it still would not have been used in the press. Not just then. There was already enough being written and spoken about the two guys who gave Willie the money. After all, they had just been convicted of murdering a deputy sheriff, and that's news.

Since Friday September 13, 1968, Willie's benefactors, Charles Culhane and Gerald McGivern, had been appearing in the press and on the radio in Ulster County with some degree of regularity. The first item had to do with the shooting of a Westchester County deputy sheriff along the State Thruway near Plattekill.

Culhane, McGivern and a man named Robert Bowerman were inmates at Auburn State Prison and on that Friday they were being transported to Westchester County for a pre-trial hearing. They were in the custody of deputies Joseph Singer and William Fitzgerald, men who had been partners for six years. Six years of driving inmates from one place to another, letting them off, waiting for them, picking them up and driving them back where they came from.

As Singer was later to testify, William Fitzgerald was shot to death by Gerald McGivern. The shooting came in the midst of an escape attempt. Singer shot and killed Bowerman. Culhane was wounded. McGivern was shot and ran screaming from the car. Two guns were being fired inside a sedan with five people in it.

McGivern remembers being outside the car, lying in the grass alongside the Thruway. He was covered with blood. His blood, Culhane's or Bowerman's. He wasn't



McGivern en route to courthouse during third trial.

sure. As he lay there he wondered if anyone else was alive.

Culhane was alive. He was sitting on the floor near the passenger seat directly in front of the dying body of William Fitzgerald. Dazed, with a bullet wound in the head, Culhane rolled out of the car and sat on the gravel by the right front tire. From where he sat he could see McGivern lying face down in the grass, but he couldn't see Singer.

Singer's movements during this time period alternated between the front seat where he tried to comfort his partner and the road, where he was looking for help. Fitzgerald lived for about 15 minutes after he was shot. Bowerman died instantly.

On December 23, 1968 Charles Culhane and Gerald McGivern, both 23 years old, both from the Bronx, were indicted by an Ulster County Grand Jury on a charge of felony murder.

"The judge he spoke
Out of the side of
His mouth. Turn,
Turn, turn again,
Sayin' the witness
Who saw, He left
Little doubt. Turn,
Turn to the rain
And the wind."

The trial took place in June 1970. Singer gave his testimony: The escape attempt, McGivern shooting Fitzgerald, his shooting Bowerman, McGivern screaming, Culhane jumping over the front seat to the floor, Fitzgerald's last moments alive. The trial ended in a hung jury.

In January 1971, Culhane and McGivern were tried a second time. Singer stuck to his story, pretty much the same story he had given police shortly after the incident occurred, while he was still in shock, but with the memories intact.

The defense, as in the first trial, claimed that the shooting of Fitzgerald and the entire escape attempt was all Bowerman's work. Culhane and McGivern knew nothing about an escape plan, it was argued, and they were forced to participate at gunpoint, once the escape began.

The law which applies to felony murder cases says that the prosecutor only has to prove that a murder was committed in the course of a felony. In the case of Culhane and McGivern, the felony was the escape attempt. If they could convince the jury that they had no part in the escape, then it would follow that they had no part in the murder.

The second trial ended with a conviction. Culhane and McGivern were sentenced to death.

In March 1975, close to four years after they were sentenced to die, Charles Culhane and Gerald McGivern were back in Ulster County Court to be tried for the felony murder of deputy sheriff William Fitzgerald.

In the four years between 1971 and 1975, Culhane and McGivern spent close to three years on death row. During this time there was a good deal of change occurring outside and inside the American prison system. In Ohio, the government had opened fire on its citizens on a college campus, killing four of them. In Washington D.C. the government had toppled. In California George Jackson was shot to death while in prison and in New York State 43 persons had died during the retaking of Attica.

Although they were confined to their death row cells for 23 hours a day, Culhane and McGivern also experienced some significant changes. They both read as extensively as they could under the conditions. Culhane wrote poetry and prose. McGivern became something of an artist. They learned to play the guitar. They discovered, like many people their age during the early 1970's, an inner peace. They said they had no place in their lives for hate because it weighed people down.

Perhaps the best description of the effect the death row experience had on the pair was given by Rev. Ed Mueller, the chaplain for death row.

"Anyone who has done the time they have in the death house has to be unique, whether they want to be or not. It's stamped on them for the rest of their lives. They gazed at the human condition from a perspective almost nobody's had the opportunity to experience.

"When they came down, a new era had come in. Attica took place while they were up there. They came down to a different world. They couldn't believe what was happening. We've often commented since they came down that it was almost like a Rip Van Winkle experience....."



McGivirn began writing and Culhane learned guitar in the years of isolation awaiting execution.

A Matter of Personal Interest

I first heard of Charles Culhane and Gerald McGivern in December 1966 when they were caught in an attempted armed robbery at a gas station in the Westchester County community of Pelham Manor. The robbery, probably one of several thousand that occured in New York City that year, caught my attention for several reasons:

The gas station was near my home in the Bronx, and I'd been there about an hour before the attempt took place. Also, Culhane and McGivern were from a neighborhood adjacent to mine and they were just a few years older than I was. There was a strong possibility that I might either know them or know someone who did. Finally, the type of people we looked up to and admired in my neighborhood at the time, were the types who were crazy enough to explode firecrackers between their teeth, torch an old building or try to rob a gas station at gunpoint.

As it turned out, I hadn't known them. After reading the newspaper accounts, I forgot about Culhane and McGivern.

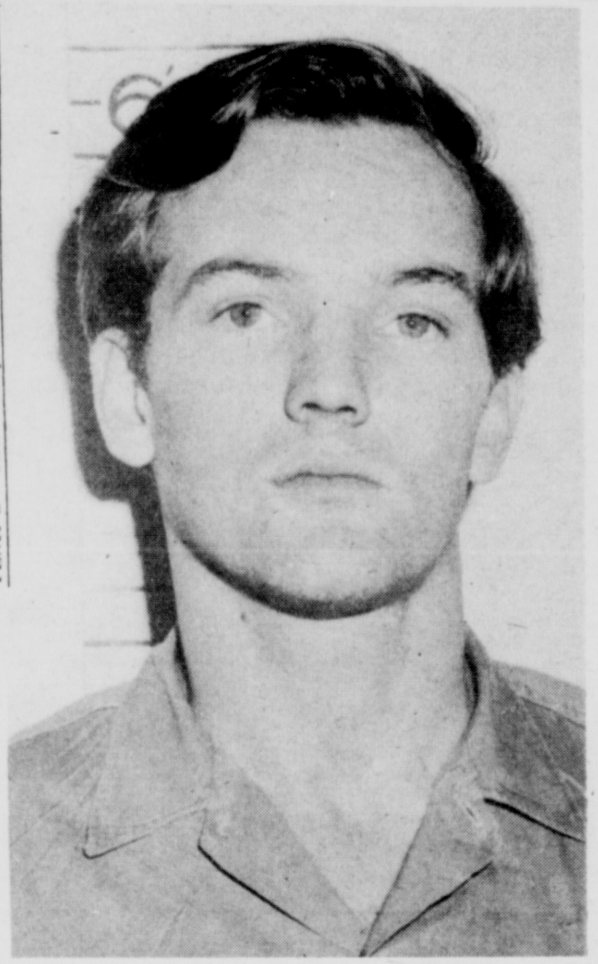
Nine years later, working as a reporter in Kingston, I was covering their murder trial at the Ulster County Courthouse.

Having met the pair, I can understand why they've generated a good deal of interest and support in the past few years. I can also understand that someone was murdered and someone has to pay for that murder. Two Ulster County juries have said that Culhane and McGivern should pay. One jury wasn't sure and a fourth may soon get the chance to decide.

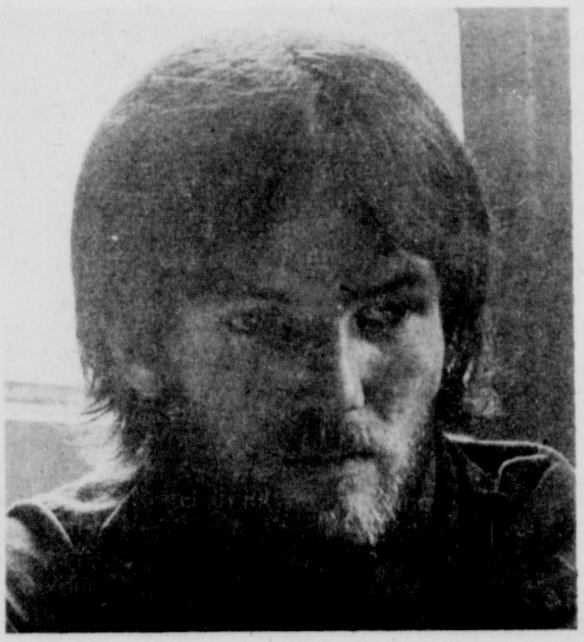
Culhane and McGivern claim they have changed a lot in the past nine years. I know I have.

Rob Borsellino

Culhane...1968



"But he ain't no criminal
And his crime it is none,
Turn, turn, turn again,
What happened to him
Could have happened
To anyone,
Turn, turn to the
Rain and the wind."



And in 1977....

On death row they were visited by Joan Potter, a newsreporter who became interested in their case. Through his writing, Culhane made contact with author William Buckley. The two men became friends. A defense fund was started and Buckley contributed heavily. The death penalty in New York State was abolished. Allen Ginsberg gave a poetry reading in their behalf. Because of improper jury selection, their murder conviction was overturned. Community support began to grow and so did their defense fund. The feeling among many of their supporters was that prison was no place for two sensitive individuals who were innocent of murder but guilty of having been born and raised in the white ghetto of the Bronx.

When Gerald McGivern appeared in Ulster County Court in March 1975, he was represented by Karen Peters, a young attorney from New Paltz who was trying her first case. Peters had spent the two previous years preparing for the case and she logged more time with the defendants then any other attorney they had prior or subsequent to her.

Culhane was represented by Henry B. Rothblatt of the New York City firm of Rothblatt, Rothblatt, Seijas and Peskin, with offices on West End Avenue in Manhattan. It was the same Henry Rothblatt who had co-authored eight law books with F. Lee Bailey; the Rothblatt who also served as counsel to the defendants in the Watergate break-in and the brigade commander in the My Lai massacre. Martha Mitchell's personal attorney.

Rothblatt let it be known from the beginning that the American courtroom was no place for guesswork. The scales of justice, he said, were tipped in favor of defendants and only when the prosecution had succeeded in removing all reasonable doubt, were the jurors free to convict. He verbally badgered Joseph Singer, questioning whether it could have been Singer himself who actually fired the shot that killed Fitzgerald.

The trail was an all out effort to end the eight years of going from prison to courtroom that Culhane and McGivern had been living with. William Buckely appeared at the trial to lend his moral support. For the first time Culhane and McGivern both took the stand in their own defense.

After a three week trial, Culhane and McGivern were convicted of the felony murder of deputy sheriff William Fitzgerald.

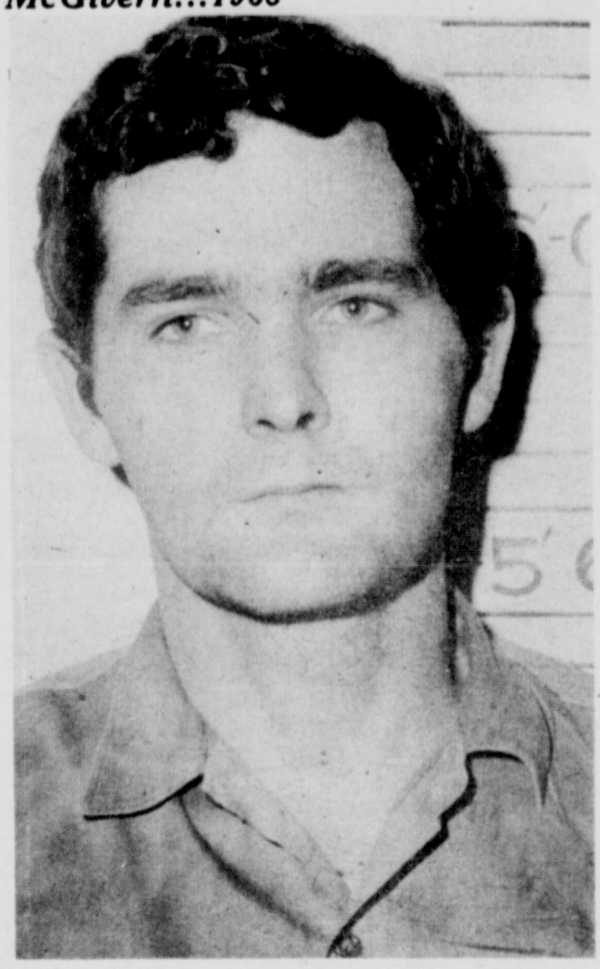
That's what people in Ulster County were reading about 22 months ago when Willie was making his way up to Harlem and trying to put in a good word for two guys who helped him out. Willie hasn't been heard from since.

Culhane and McGivern were back in the news recently. Their defense team, which now includes, in addition to Peters, activist William Kunstler and Washington D.C attorney Micheal Tigar, counsel to the Croation terrorists, has filed an appeal of the 1975 conviction.

The Ulster County District Attorney's Office, which has already spent about $150,000 in three trials, does not expect the conviction to be overturned. But if it is, according to Assistant Dist. Atty. Micheal Kavanaugh, the case will be tried a fourth time.

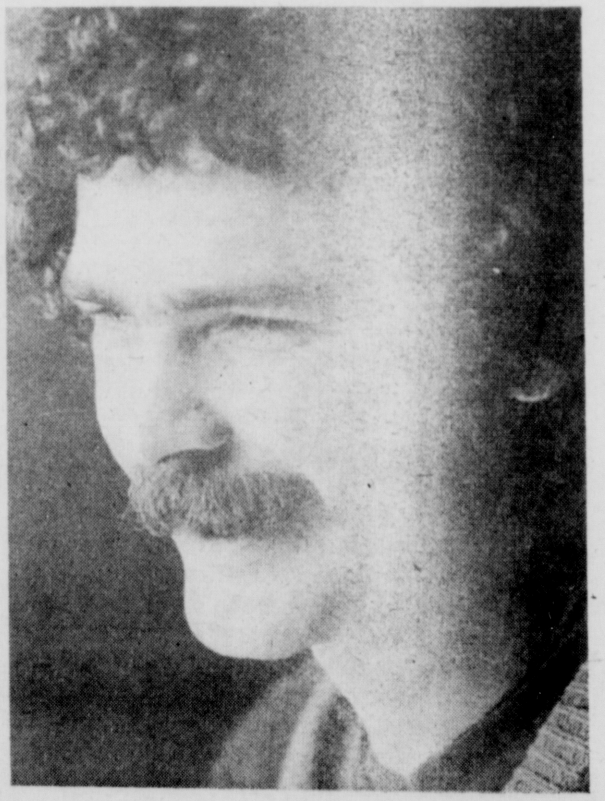
And if it is tried a fourth time, will Willie be called to testify as a character witness? And if he is called, will anyone believe him?

McGivern...1968



"I walked down the hallway
And I heard his door slam,
Turn, turn, turn again,
I walked down
The courthouse stairs
And I could not understand
Turn, turn to the rain
And the wind."

(The Attorneys: For more on the McGivern-Culhane defense, see page 17.)



Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of January 16, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 CBS NEWS
7 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS (EXC. THUR., FRI.)
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:26
5 FRIENDS (EXC. TUE., WED.)
6:27
5 FRIENDS (TUE., WED.)
6:30
2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
10 NORTH BY NORTHWEST
11 FELIX
12 13 CLINICAL DEPRESSION (WED.)
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 HOWDY DOODY SHOW (EXC. WED.) Clinical Depression: 'Historical Perspective' (WED.)
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 11 LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 BANANA SPLITS
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
7:40
10 NEWS
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 MONKEES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:45
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 AM NEW YORK
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 RIN TIN TIN
9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.) Rocky and His Friends (WED.)
9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration (THUR.)
4 6 SANFORD AND SON (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration (THUR.)
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) 'Mardi Gras' Part I (MON.), 'Mardi Gras' Part II, 'The Crowded Sky' Part I (TUE.), 'The Crowded Sky' Part II (WED.), 'The Fan' (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE (EXC. THUR.) Connecticut Woman (THUR.)
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 13 DON HO SHOW (EXC. THUR.) David Allan Show (THUR.)
10:30
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (EXC. THUR.)
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION (THUR.)
8 EDGE OF NIGHT (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration (THUR.)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration (THUR.)
11:00
2 3 10 DOUBLE DARE (EXC. THUR.)
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (EXC. THUR.)
5 MOVIE 'To Each His Own' (MON.), 'Princess O'Rourke' (TUE.), 'It's Love I'm After' (WED.), 'The Male Animal' (THUR.), 'Four's a Crowd' (FRI.)
8 DON HO SHOW (EXC. THUR.)
8 13 INAUGURATION OF JIMMY CARTER (THUR.)
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 GOOD DAY
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT (EXC. THUR.)
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (EXC. THUR.)
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS (EXC. THUR.)
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS (EXC. THUR.)
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS (EXC. THUR.)
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration Continues (THUR.)
3 10 NEWS (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration Continues (THUR.)
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration Continues (THUR.)
7 DON HO SHOW (EXC. THUR.)
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE (EXC. THUR.)
9 NEWS
12 13 NEWS (EXC. THUR.)
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (EXC. THUR.)
4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS (EXC. THUR.)
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration Continues (THUR.)
8 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION CONT. (THUR.)
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. THUR.)
9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11 NEWS
1:00
2 TATTLETALES (EXC. THUR.)
3 MATCH GAME (EXC. THUR.)
4 GONG SHOW (EXC. THUR.)
5 MIDDAY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (EXC. THUR.)
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (EXC. THUR.)
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (EXC. THUR.)
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (EXC. THUR.)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (EXC. THUR.)
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD (EXC. THUR.)
9 CELEBRITY REVUE
2:00
2 3 4 6 10 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION CONT. (THUR.)
7 8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID (EXC. THUR.)
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:25
5 NEWS (EXC. MON., TUE.)
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT (EXC. THUR.)
4 6 DOCTORS (EXC. THUR.)
5 CASPER
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration Continues (THUR.)
9 TAKE KERR
11 BOZO
12 13 ON LIFE TO LIVE (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration Continues (THUR.)
2:35
9 MOVIE 'The Saint In London' (MON.), 'The 49th Man' (TUE.), 'Secrets of the Blue Room' (WED.), 'The Dark Past' (THUR.), 'Go West Young Lady' (FRI.)
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. THUR.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (EXC. THUR.)
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
11 POPEYE
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (MON., TUE.)
3:15
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (EXC. THUR.)
4:00
2 DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration Continues (THUR.)
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 DINAH (EXC. THUR.) Presidential Inauguration Cont. (THUR.)
7 EDGE OF NIGHT (EXC. THUR.)
8 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. THUR.)
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'The Unsuspected' (MON.), 'Jolson Sings Again' (TUE.), 'To Die In Paris' (WED.), 'Jamaica Run' (THUR.), 'The Brave Bulls' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 13 SUPERMAN (EXC. THUR.)
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
5 ARCHIES
7 MOVIE 'QB VII' Part I (MON), QB VII' Part II (TUE.), 'QB VII' Part III (WED.), 'QB VII' Part IV (THUR.), 'QB VII' Part V (FRI.)
8 STAR TREK
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 13 BONANZA
5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
10 MY THREE SONS
11 JACKSON FIVE CARTOONS
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 ODD COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 BRADY BUNCH
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS RAZZLE DAZZLE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 HOT FUDGE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7:15
4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
8:00
2 HIP PATCHES
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 13 HOUR OF POWER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 HEALTH FIELD
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MASS FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY OF THE CHURCH YR.
10 MORMON SPECIAL
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE

(Sunday Continued)

3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
4 SUNDAY
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 PULSE
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO

10:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:00

2 CAMERA 3
3 FACE THE STATE
5 FLINTSTONES
6 ALL STAR WRESTLING
7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 F TROOP
12 13 PERSPECTIVES

11:25

8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:30

2 3 10 MEET THE NEW SENATORS CBS News has invited newly elected U.S. Senators and their families to join CBS News Correspondents for a discussion over brunch.
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Lost in Alaska' 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. When two firemen of the gay '90s rescue a prospector from drowning, their troubles really begin.
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:00

4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS
5 MOVIE 'Hold That Hypnotist' 1957 Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. A comedy with the East Side Kids.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 HOUR OF POWER
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

12:30

4 MEET THE PRESS
7 8 THE COLGATE TRIPLE CROWN Ten of the top women golfers in the world will be vying for the $50,000 first prize.
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Timing in Seed Growing' The importance of timing in seed growing, and a test for germination when using leftover seeds are discussed. (141)
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:00

2 3 10 CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES Vince Scully and Phyllis George provide the commentary. Jo Jo Starbuck vs. Ken Shelley, figure skating; Judy Scheer vs. Phil Scott, log rolling; and Shirley Muldowney vs. Don Prudhomme, drag racing. (Season Premiere)
4 6 GRANDSTAND Host: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters including Fran Tarkenton. The series is 'wrapped around' live sports events and offers sports news, features and mini-documentaries.
5 MOVIE 'The Fighting Kentuckian' 1949 John Wayne, Vera Ralston. After War of 1812, a Kentuckian fights personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying French general's daughter.
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
11 MOVIE 'Bandido' 1956 Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. A profiteering munitions seller crosses the border into Mexico during the revolt of 1916 to sell weapons to the highest bidders.
12 13 JACKPOT BOWLING

1:30

4 6 GRANDSTAND Host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel will present a college basketball update, including late Saturday night scores, and a look at the clash between Notre Dame and Marquette. (Each week Grandstand will focus on an endangered bird or animal of North America, today the Bald Eagle.)
8 13 WOMAN 'Working Class Women' Guests: Nancy Seifer, Director of the Center on Women and American Diversity, and Mary Sansone, Executive Director of the Congress of Italian American Organizations. (415)
9 HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Washington
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

1:45

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS Three regional games followed by a nationally televised game, New York Knicks vs. Golden State Warriors. (From the Oakland Coliseum Marina, Calif.)

2:00

7 12 13 THE SUPERSTARS Six of major league baseball's blue chip performers, plus top athletes in bowling, auto racing, motorcross, soccer and track, will compete for prize money and a chance to qualify for the finals.
8 MOVIE 'Man Called Sledge'
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
12 KISSINGER A profile of the life of Henry Kissinger...the man, the Washington figure, and the diplomat. Included are interviews with Giscard D'Estaing, President of France; Helmut Schmidt, Chancellor, West Germany; Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt; Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister, Israel; and many others.

3:00

5 MOVIE 'Frankenstein Created Woman' 1967 Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg. Dr. Frankenstein, experimenting with the bodies of a young woman and a young man, gets the sexes mixed up.
11 MOVIE 'Apache' 1954 Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. Case history of Massai, the fierce, die-hard Indian warrior who waged a lone battle against the United States Army.

3:30

4 6 GRANDSTAND Host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel will report on the U.S. men's and women's ski teams and how each has fared during the early part of the ongoing World Cup competition.
7 8 12 13 U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS Heavyweight: Larry Holmes vs. Tom Prater; light heavyweight: Mike Colbert vs. Jack Smith; welterweight: Randy Shields vs. Juan Cantres; lightweight: Pat Dolan vs. Johnny Sullivan; featherweight: Walt Seeley vs. Hilbert Stevenson.
12 A MAID AT EATON PLACE An interview with Alice Willis of Camp Hill, Pa., who in 1920 worked as a maid in London. Alice recalls her life as a servant, comparing her time at Eaton Place with life in the Bellamy household of 'Upstairs, Downstairs.'

4:00

4 JOE GARAGIOLA
TUCSON OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT The final round will be telecast live from Tucson, Arizona.
6 MOVIE 'Hurrican Smith' 1952 Yvonne DeCarlo, John Ireland. Story of a ship beached on a South Sea island involving romance and a search for gold.
8 12 13 A THIRD TESTAMENT 'William Blake' A look at how William Blake saw the Heavenly City in his imagination and described it in his poetry. (103)
9 SUPER BOWL '76

4:30

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Harlem Globetrotters will perform and coverage of the International Ski Jumping Championships.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 MOVIE 'To Kill a Mockingbird' 1962 Gregory Peck, Mary Bedham. Based on Harper Lee's novel of a lawyer in a small Southern town who defends a black man accused of raping a white woman.

5:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'I.F. Stone's Weekly' A portrait of the intensely individualistic newspaperman whom many consider the political conscience of the Washington press corps.
9 MOVIE 'Crime Boss' 1974 Telly Savalas. Head of a crime syndicate supervises the rise to power of his protege. Although at the top of his chosen career, Tony finds it's not the life of luxury he imagined.
12 MOVIE 'The Little Princess' 1939 Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A young girl goes from riches to rags in a Victorian drama.

5:45

6 CHANGING TIMES

6:00

2 3 6 7 12 13 NEWS
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 MOVIE 'Johnny Cool' 1963 Henry Silva, Elizabeth Montgomery. Italian boy brought up by a Sicilian guerilla is sent to New York when grown up to wreak vengeance on the enemies of an American expatriate.
8 CANDID CAMERA
8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Secret Service' The Phoenix Repertory Company of New York presents its popular stage revival of William Gillette's turn-of-the-century melodrama of Civil War espionage. (403)
10 CBS NEWS

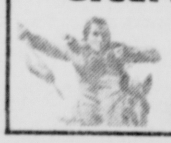
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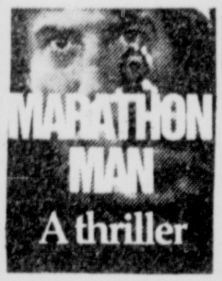
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WILD KINGDOM 'World of the Lapps' Part I
8 NEWS
10 THIRTY MINUTES
12 13 DOLLY
12 FRENCH CHEF 'Sudden Company'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Kit Carson and the Mountain Men' Part II. Capt. John Fremont and Kit Carson and his mountain men are forced to interrupt their surveying expedition to rescue young Randy Benton, whose disobedience led to his being captured by the villainous Bret Haskell.
7 8 THE YOUNG PIONEERS Part II. Roger Kern, Linda Purl. A dramatic western that follows the

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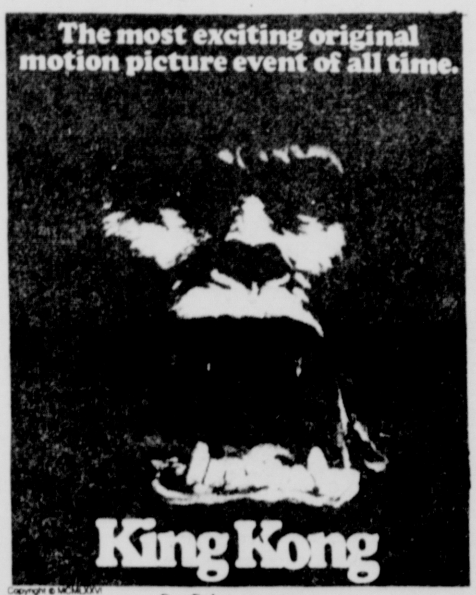
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SAT. & SUN. MATS 2:15
"ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE"
2 EVES AT 7:30 & 9:25
"RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER"

(Sunday Continued)

hardships and triumphs of teenage newlyweds David and Molly Beaton who, with their unbeatable courage and love for each other, tame the Dakota wilderness in the 1870's. (R)

9 IRONSIDE

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

12 GROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Timing in Seed Growing' The importance of timing in seed growing, and a test for germination when using leftover seeds are discussed. (141)

7:30

12 WORLD WAR I 'The Tide Turns' In the spring of 1918, the German Ludendorff offensive sparked and then fizzled. By summer, the counterattacking Allies finally broke out of the trenches.

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda Gerard has a hand in breaking up Brenda's romance with a kookie musician and he retaliates by accidentally breaking Rhoda's toe.

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 'McCloud: The Great Taxi Cab Stampede' McCloud, accused of slaying a young New York cabby, becomes the target of the victim's sister, who wants revenge. Guest stars George Hamilton, Jane Seymour.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Death Probe' Part II. A mechanical space monster, launched from Russia to explore Venus, has accidentally landed in Wyoming and is destroying everything in sight. Steve Austin is sent to stop the juggernaut before it can wreak further havoc. Guest stars Nehemiah Persoff, Jane Merrow.

8 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of George Crumb's 'Echoes of Time and the River' and Camille Saint-Saens' 'Symphony No. 2' with organ soloist Anthony Newman.

9 CHAMPIONS 'Certs World Cup Ski Races' Val D'Isere, France; 'Pan Pacific Solo Synchro Swim Championships' from Nagoya, Japan. 'A Look Back At...Sugar Ray Leonard.' 'AAU Superstars' salutes decathlete, Congressman, Olympian Robert Mathias.

11 HEE HAW Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Brenda Lee, Jimmy Henley.

12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program of Haydn's Symphony No.1 and the complete score for Stravinsky's 'Firebird.' (102)

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom takes a romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler.

9 HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Rangers

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 SWITCH MacBride and Ryan go into action after an apparently unexplainable attempt is made on Malcolm's life.

5 JULIE AND DICK IN COVENT GARDEN Musical variety reuniting the stars of 'Mary Poppins' in Covent Garden, London's famed produce market.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Little Ladies of the Night' 1977 David Soul, Linda Purl. Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police a teenage runaway is drawn into the hard world of pimps and prostitutes.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode One. 'One With the Dance' The final season of this series finds the Bellamys and their servants confronting the Roaring Twenties. The war is over and Richard's personal plans for his future with wife cause anxiety and uncertainty about the future of the Bellamy household.

11 NEWS

9:27

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Stonestreet: Who Killed the Centerfold Model' Barbara Eden, Richard Basehart. Liz Stonestreet is assigned to a routine missing person case which takes her from the world of porno theatres to the height of the banking commerce field.

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00

2 3 10 7TH ANNUAL ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS Host: Jackie Gleason. Taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Appearances by Edgar Bergen, Milton Berle, George Burns, Johnny Carson, Natalie Cole, David Brenner, Lola Falana, Eydie Gorme, Jack Haley, Sr., Steve Lawrence, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, and others.

5 NEWS

8 13 WNET REPORTS 'There's No Business Like Small Business' A variety of small businessmen talk about their successes and failures, including a husband-and-wife fashion team, a South Brooklyn manufacturer and two young executives in the garment center.

11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

12 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Secret Service' The Phoenix Repertory Company of New York presents its popular stage revival of William Gillette's turn-of-the-century melodrama of Civil War espionage. (403)

10:30

5 SPORTS EXTRA

11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS

11:00

4 6 8 12 13 NEWS

5 JOYCE DAVIDSON

7 ABC NEWS

8 13 MIRACLE RIDER

9 MOVIE 'King Kong' 1933 Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot. Story of monster who is brought to the big city.

11 SERGEANT BILKO

11:15

7 NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 NEWS

4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Lola Falana, O.C. Smith, Sandy Baron, Fabian, Goldfinger and Dove.

5 GABE

6 MOVIE 'Return to Paradise' 1953 Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes. South Sea tale of beach bum in love with native girl.

8 S.W.A.T. 'The Steel Plated Security Blanket' A gang of thieves rip off an armored car then use it in an attempted heist of valuable jewelry in a beauty contest. (R)

8 13 VISIONS 'Prison Game' In an unusual game show, three women contestants are quizzed to determine which one murdered her husband. Susan Yankowitz's television drama explores the events leading up to the murder. (113)

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 IRONSIDE

11:45

3 10 CBS NEWS

7 MOVIE 'Yellowstone Kelly' 1959 Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes. A fur trapper gets himself involved in a Sioux Nation uprising over an Indian maid-captive.

12:00

3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: James Darren, Dory Previn, The Four Tops, The Comedy Corporation, Natural Gas, Sally Inhat.

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Ice Station Zebra' 1969 Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. An American nuclear sub is headed under the Arctic ice cap towards the North Pole on an alleged rescue mission. (R)

12 BLUE GRASS RAMBLE The Fourth Annual WCNY Bluegrass Ramble Picnic.

1:00

4 MOVIE 'Take Her, She's Mine' 1963 James Stewart, Sandra Dee.

1:35

2 MOVIE 'The Nanny' 1966 Bette Davis, William Dix.

7 MOVIE 'Last Tomahawk' 1966 Anthony Steffens, Karen Dori.

3:27

2 MOVIE 'From the Earth to the Moon' 1958 Joseph Cotten, Debra Paget.

monday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Arena'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 VISION ON 'Stripes and Stripes'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode Two. Mr. Creakle's school is an old, run-down establishment, hardly a proper educational environment. However, David does make friends with Steerforth and Traddles before he must return home after the sudden death of his mother. (115)

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 FAMILY HELP 'Sex and the Small Child'

7:30

2 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW

3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 AEROMEDS Drama based on the U.S. Air Force medical airlift unit. This program centers on a truck driver with marital problems who has an accident while with his daughter.

5 ADAM 12

6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Quarantine' Mr. Edwards realizing that he has exposed his daughter to a deadly fever that he brought from a nearby town, tries to isolate the child by taking her away to a mountain cabin, but Laura Ingalls tries to be helpful.

5 THE MENTEN DOSSIER Documentary about Pieter Nicolaas Menten.

7 8 12 13 WONDER WOMAN 'Judgment From Outer Space' Part II. Wonder Woman follows Steve Trevor on a dangerous mission to Nazi Germany, where Andros, an emissary from a council of planets, is a prisoner. Guest stars Tim O'Connor, Kurt Kasznar, Janet MacLachlan, Scott Hylands.

8 13 WOMAN In a one-hour special, moderator Sandra Elkins will hold a conversation with Simone De Beauvoir, feminist writer, and commentary by Gloria Steinem, editor of 'Ms.' Magazine. (414)

9 HOCKEY Boston vs. Montreal

11 MOVIE 'The Farmer's Daughter' 1947 Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten. Headstrong Swedish servant girl makes a fight for a Congressional seat against a wealthy young congressman--her boss and the man she loves.

12 MEETING OF MINDS Episode Two. America's acquisition of the Panama Canal and the larger issues of imperialism, government regulation of giant corporations, man's propensity to deal harshly with unpopular beliefs, and the significance to mankind of the American Revolution are subjects examined by figures from history.

8:30

2 3 10 BUSTING LOOSE In this premiere episode, Lenny, a frustrated young engineering graduate, declares personal independence by moving into his own apartment to pursue his true ambition of becoming a sports broadcaster. Starring Adam Arkin.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 MAUDE Maude storms out of her house and into a romantic little restaurant after Walter forbids her to have lunch with a handsome newly divorced 'friend.'

4 6 THE BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS 'The Man in the Iron Mask' Richard Chamberlain, Vivien Merchant. Based on Alexandre Dumas' swashbuckling tale of a man forced to wear a terrible iron mask because he so closely resembles his twin brother -- King Louis XIV of France.

7 8 12 13 THE PRO BOWL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game from the Kingdome Stadium in Seattle, Washington.

8 13 ANTONIA: A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN Antonia Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, is affectionately portrayed in this documentary produced by Judy Collins and Joan Godmilow.

12 TRAFFIC IN BABIES A film report on the growing business of foreign baby adoptions.

9:30

2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR Ginger's romance with the married Senator Joplin is a bigger problem for Richard and Charley than it is for the couple in question.

10:00

2 3 10 CBS REPORTS 'The People vs. Gary Gilmore' A special which will study the mechanics of our system of justice and the people within it operating under the stress of a life-and-death decision.

5 11 NE

8 13 WORLD IN ACTION 'A Calculated Risk' The first program in a new weekly series on international matters and events which hold great importance for mankind and the social human condition looks at the plight of the Jews and Volga Germans who are living against their will inside the Soviet Union.

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(Monday Continued)

12 MOVIE 'Nothing But Trouble' 1944 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Two bumbling servants find work in a very elegant household.

10:30

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 JAPANESE FILM 'Sanjuro' 1962 Toshiro Mifune. The absurdity of the rigid code of the Samurai is satirized in this film by Akira Kurosawa.

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Freedom Under the Bill of Rights' Guest: Author, Richard Harris of 'Freedom Spent.'

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Dark Sunday' A small-time car thief is murdered for no apparent reason and Kojak surmises that the victim must have been a threat to someone. 'Vendetta for the Saint' 1968 Roger Moore, Ian Hendry. World traveler and adventurer Simon Templar runs afoul of the Mafia in Naples. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Joan Rivers.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:45

7 8 12 13 NEWS

12:00

9 MOVIE 'Pittsburgh' 1942 John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich.

11 MOVIE 'Days of the Outlaw' 1959 Robert Ryan, Tina Louise.

12:15

7 MOVIE 'Formula C-12 Beirut' 1966 Frederick Stafford, Chris Hawland.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'John Loves Mary' 1949 Ronald Reagan, Wayne Morris.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Tunnel of Love' 1958 Doris Day, Richard Widmark.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Tempest' 1959 Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano.

tuesday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'The Alternative Factor'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode Two. Mr. Creakle's school is an old, run-down establishment, hardly a proper educational environment. However, David does make friends with Steerforth and Traddles before he must return home after the sudden death of his mother. (115)

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 VISION ON 'Stripes and Stripes'

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 LEGAL HELP 'Life Insurance'

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Arte Johnson, Foster Brooks.

3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

4 GEZORININPLATZ Cast of this half-hour comedy patterned after 'Laugh-In' includes Kenny Mars, Bill Daily, Barbara Sharma, Jim Backus, Vicki Lawrence, Norm Crosby.

5 ADAM 12

6 BREAK THE BANK

7 MATCH GAME

8 TEN PIN PICK-UP

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 $128,000 QUESTION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

8:00

2 3 10 WHO'S WHO The subjects of the broadcast will focus on people whose activities make them worthy of attention and people previously unheard of who have done something that others should hear about.

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP 'The Deadliest Enemy of All' Part II. While recovering from burns on his hands, Pappy gets burned in another way, romantically, when his attractive and very attentive nurse confesses that she is still married to a soldier who has long been missing in action on the Italian front. Guest star: the real Pappy Boyington.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS 'Book of Records' The gang at Arnolds Drive-In become involved in trying to make the book of world records, but when they fail, Fonzie's 'loser' cousin becomes their only hope.

8 12 13 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Voyage of the Hokule'a' A 90-minute program follows the thrilling 3,000 mile voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti, re-enacting a feat of ancient Polynesia. Modern Hawaiians undertook the epic journey in search of their ancient heritage. (202)

9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Fordham College vs. Seton Hall University

11 MOVIE 'The Last Sunset' 1961 Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas. Three men vie for the love of a woman during a difficult cattle drive from Mexico to Texas.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY In order to dig up $20 each to attend a cocktail party where they will meet some businessmen, Laverne and Shirley consent to be subjects for scientific experiments.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 MASH A young Korean who won the MASH Ping-Pong championship for the 4077th, talks Hawkeye and B.J. into a $40 loan to buy an engagement ring.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Banker's Hours' A trio of suburban housewives, disguised as male motorcyclists, rob banks to get defense funds for their imprisoned husbands and almost outwit Sgts. Anderson and Crowley. Guest stars: Laraine Stephens, Edith Diaz, Mariette Hartley.

7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II 'Chapter XV' Rudy tightens security around the one witness who can destroy Estep's empire, while Falconetti, learning Wes is on his trail turns hunter instead of hunted.

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's decision concerning a car for Julie and Barbara leaves everyone disappointed, especially after the girls' father interferes.

8 13 WORLD WAR I 'Year of Lost Illusions' In 1917 England was having second thoughts about the war. Winston Churchill regained government office as Minister of Munitions two years after his Gallipoli disgrace. (14)

12 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS 'Fritz Scholder' Navajo painter and photographer Fritz Scholder depicts Navajo Indian life in Gallup, New Mexico. Traced from conception through execution are his painting 'Television Indian' and lithograph 'Film Indian.' (102)

10:00

2 3 10 KOJAK Even after several witnesses overhear a beautiful girl emphatically say she plans to kill her lover, Kojak seems powerless to stop the crime because he can't seem to prove her existence or locate her intended victim. Guest stars Susan Sullivan.

4 6 POLICE STORY 'Sunday Morning' Police Officer Ann Wells and her partner, Phil Logan, capture a pair of rapists, but the victim's reluctance to face her attackers in court threatens to destroy the case. Guest stars: Hope Lange, Alex Rocco.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'Return Engagement' Doug Lawrence's old flame, a glamorous actress, is in Los Angeles to appear in a play and tries to entice him into renewing their relationship. Guest star Pat Crowley.

8 13 CIVILISATION 'Heroic Materialism' The present state of Western civilization, the engineers, the growth of railways and shape of modern science is considered along with humanitarian reformers like Wilberforce and Lord Shaftesbury. (13)

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

12 MOVIE 'The Picture of Dorian Gray' 1944 George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield. An adaptation of Oscar Wilde's tale of a man whose face never aged but whose portrait bore all his sins.

10:30

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 JAPANESE FILM 'Ugetsu' 1953 A chilling ghost story set in medieval Japan.

9 LIARS CLUB

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Columbo: Negative Reaction' 1974 Peter Falk, Dick Van Dyke. A wealthy photographer plots the slaying of his domineering wife by carrying out a phony kidnap scheme. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Hey, I'm Alive' 1975 Sally Struthers, Edward Asner. True story of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the Yukon wilderness leaving them no means of survival except each other. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Tall In the Saddle' 1944 John Wayne, Ella Raines. Ranch foreman quits when he acquires a female boss, but returns when a murder is committed there for which he is blamed.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK

12:00

11 MOVIE 'The Edge of Doom' 1950 Dana Andrews, Farley Granger.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Deep Valley' 1947 Ida Lupino, Dane Clark.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:07

7 MOVIE 'Kiss Kiss, Kill Kill' 1966 Tony Kendall, Brad Harris.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Girl Who Knew Too Much' 1968 Adam West, Nancy Kwan.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Flaming Star' 1960 Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden.

3:49

2 MOVIE 'Never Wave At a WAC' 1952 Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas.

wed

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Tomorrow Is Yesterday'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 PHANTOM CREEPS

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 REBOP

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

12 MEDICAL HELP 'Allergies'

7:30

2 3 $25,000 PYRAMID

4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

5 ADAM 12

6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 DIETS: A FACT OF FITNESS

8 BREAK THE BANK

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE 'Nightmare'

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Florida is concerned over Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student. And things get worse when Thelma announces she is going to live with him.

4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Mignone's Mutiny' A hair dryer confiscated in the barracks starts the action rolling as the recruits frustrate Chief Sharkey with their lackadaisical attitude.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Doomsday Is Tomorrow' Part I. Jaime is pitted against a master computer, devised by a famous scientist to blackmail the world into lasting peace.

8 12 13 NOVA 'What Price Coal?' A documentary which details the price America pays in human terms for 'black gold' energy. Included is an examination of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act and the problems that still remain. (403)

9 MOVIE 'Gang War' 1958 Charles Bronson, Kent Taylor. The story of a young high school teacher, who witnesses a gang murder and becomes involved with crooked police officials and a tough gang leader.

11 MOVIE 'About Mrs. Leslie' 1954 Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. Flashbacks reveal a secret love affair between a rooming house owner and a business magnate.

8:30

4 6 THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW 'The Great Rift' Dissension threatens to fracture the Ferguson family when Mac flatly refuses to attend group therapy sessions which Peggy thinks will add sparkle to their lives.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 INAUGURAL EVE ENTERTAINMENT SPECIAL The broadcast will honor President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale. Hosts include Bette Davis, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, Lily Tomlin, John Wayne, Joanne Woodward. Artists performing will include Jack Albertson, Freddie Prinze, Chevy Chase and others.

4 6 SIROTA'S COURT 'The Judge' An overly eager police woman on the vice squad arrests a judge who—she believes—is trying to pick her up, and an assistant district attorney sees it as an opportunity to get some favorable headlines for himself.

7 8 12 13 BARETTA

8 13 DANCE IN AMERICA 'The City Center Joffrey Ballet' The Joffrey Ballet will be seen in a complete performance of Gerald Arpino's 'Trinity,' as well as excerpts from Robert Joffrey's 'Remembrances,' Arpino's 'Olympics,' Massine's 'Parade,' and Jooss' 'The Green Table.' (101)

12 LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FITZ 'Energy and the Environment' The requirements for healthy government, business, transportation, and recreation while maintaining a balance in the environment are discussed.

9:30

4 6 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover' Terry Kiser, Timothy Thomerson. Suspended Las Vegas undercover policemen work as a singing duo, and use their contacts among entertainers on the

(Continued on Page 13)

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The One Closest to the White House!

A Visit To Amy's New School!



Amy's classmates — Since Amy is a fourth grader, these children will be her classmates. The teacher is Mrs. Verona Meeder who has been teaching at Stevens for the past 10 years. Her husband is a Methodist minister.

The Mini Page visited Stevens Elementary School in November, just after Carter had won the election.

The kids were excited. So were the teachers and the principal.

The school had voted for Carter in a mock election held just before the real thing.

But that was not the reason for all the excitement.

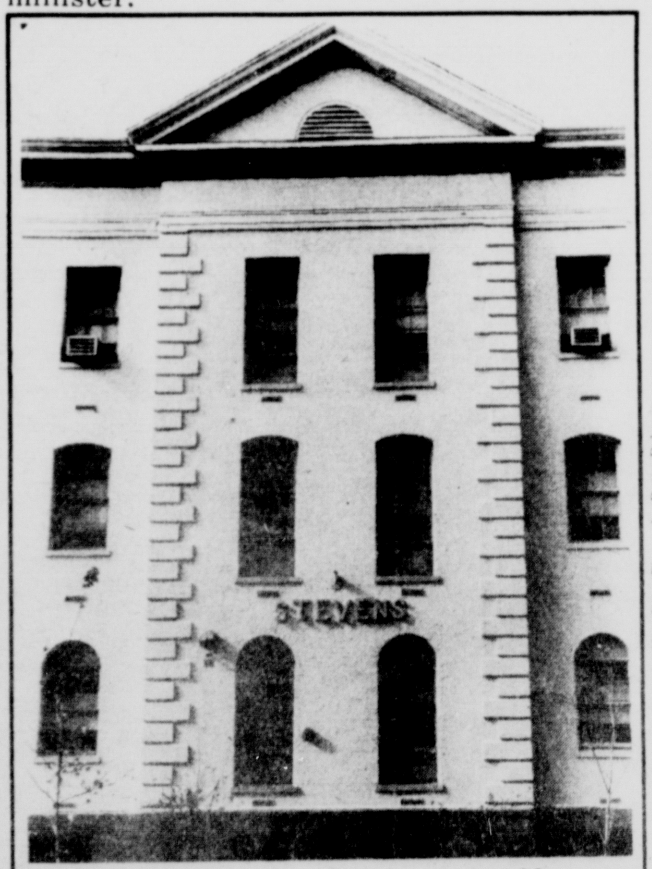
During the campaign, Jimmy Carter promised that, if elected, he would send daughter Amy to a public school in Washington.

Stevens School is the closest one to the White House.

For the past 70 years, Presidents have been sending their children to private schools.

"How would you treat Amy Carter?" we asked one student.

"Just like I treat all my friends . . . nice," was the answer.



Mini Page Photos by Betty Debnam

Amy's school — Stevens is over 100 years old. It was the first public school for blacks to be built in Washington, D.C. It was named for Congressman Thaddeus Stevens who fought against slavery.



Amy Carter Photo by Charles Rafshoon

Amy Carter



Ballet lessons — Stevens has an extended day program. Kids can stay until 5 o'clock every day and take extra classes in ballet, photography, cooking and other interesting courses.

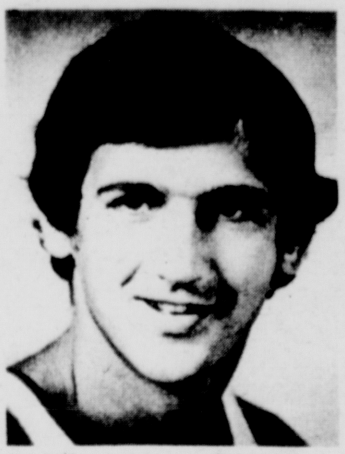


Amy's principal —"We feel that we have good things to offer Amy. She would contribute a lot to our school," said Mrs. Lydia Williams.



Amy's classroom — The rooms at Stevens are bright, sunny and neat. There are 10 boys and 20 girls in Mrs. Meeder's third and fourth grade combination.

Super Sport: Paul Westphal



The Phoenix Suns shine brighter with Paul Westphal in the lineup.

The 6-foot, 4-inch guard is one of the best backcourt players in pro-basketball.

He is an excellent ball handler and shooter. Last season Paul made 51 percent of his field goal attempts.

Before joining the Suns, Paul was a "super sub" with the Boston Celtics.

Paul grew up in Southern California and learned to play basketball through hard practice in the backyard. His brother, who is now a college coach, taught him the game.

Paul also likes to shoot pool, play tennis and volleyball.

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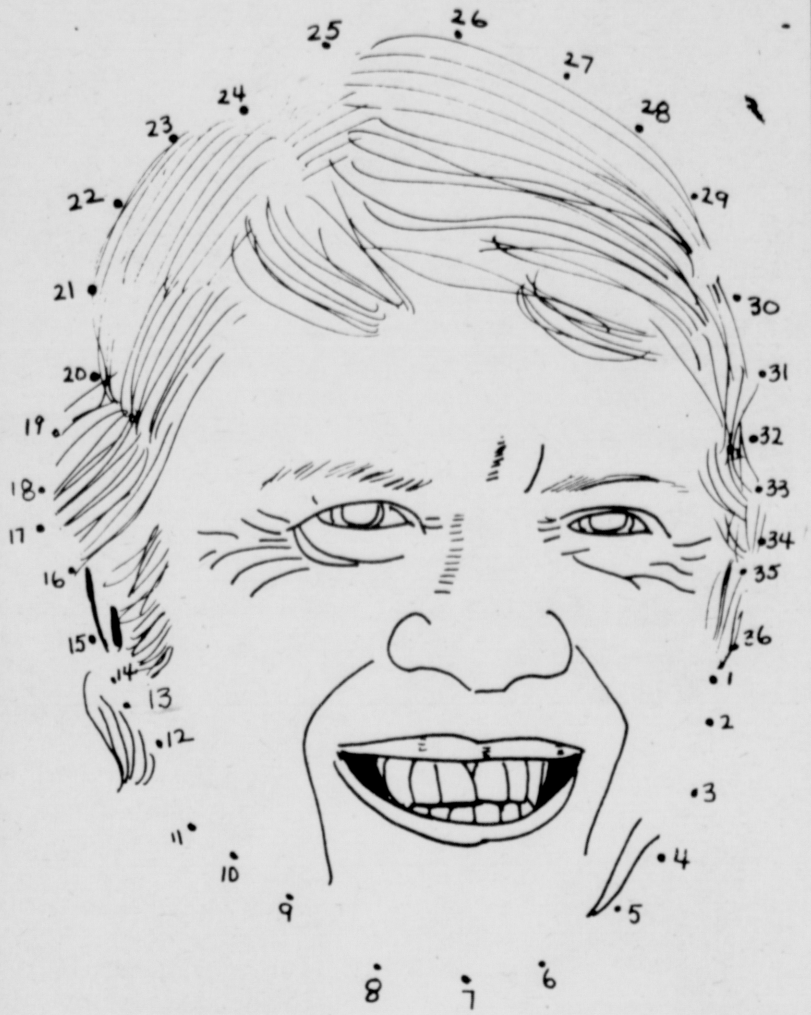
Mini Jokes





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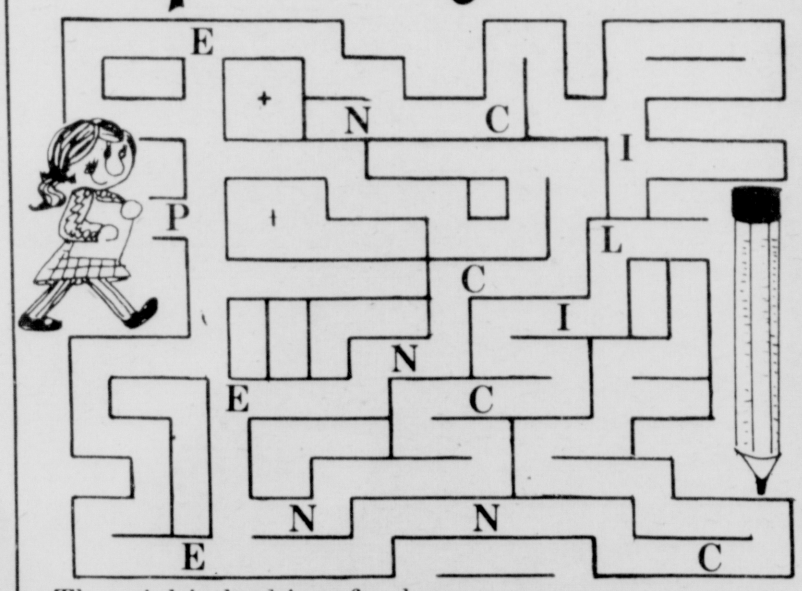
Draw
Dot-to-dot
and color



- Color Jimmy Carter's hair reddish blond and gray.
- Color his eyes blue.
- Color his teeth white.
- Jimmy Carter is 5 feet, 10 inches tall. He weighs between 150 and 160 pounds.
- He likes to read. He also enjoys fishing, hiking and listening to music.

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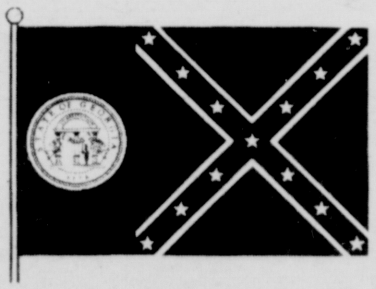
Spelling Maze



The girl is looking for her _ _ _ _ _ _ _.

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Just a Few Georgia Facts



The Georgia flag

- The Capitol building in Atlanta is modeled after the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.
- Georgia grows more peanuts and pecans than any other state.
- The largest aircraft factory under one roof is the Lockheed plant at Marietta.
- Georgia was the first state to lower the voting age to 18.
- The first orphanage in the country was founded in Savannah in 1741.
- Georgia is the largest of all the southern states.
- The state flower is the Cherokee rose. The bird is the brown thrasher. The game bird is the bobwhite quail. The fish is the largemouth bass.

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Meet Amy's Dad



Photo by Charles Rafshoon

Amy and her father at the lemonade stand she operated this past summer. Like Amy, Jimmy Carter liked to make money when he was growing up. He used to sell peanuts on the streets of Plains.

Jimmy Carter was born on October 1, 1924, on a Georgia farm.

Young Carter went to school in Plains. He later went to the U.S. Naval Academy where he learned to be a scientist and engineer.

He left the Navy to come home and run the family peanut and farm supply business. He became very rich.

He ran for governor and lost. He ran again and won.

His younger brother, Billy, is his business partner. Billy also operates a filling station in Plains.

His mother, Mrs. Lillian Carter, is an unusual person. At the age of 68 she joined the Peace Corps and served as a nurse in India for a few years.

President-elect Carter has two sisters. Gloria is an artist and art teacher. She likes to ride motorcycles.

Sister Ruth is an evangelist (a religious teacher and speaker). Jimmy Carter is very religious, too. He goes to the Baptist church and teaches Sunday school.

©MPPC

For Parents 'n Teachers

To Keep You Posted: This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster. This block is a guide to this week's issue.

Page 1: Discuss what it would be like to have the President's daughter in your school. How would you treat any new person coming into your room? Discuss how Amy might feel, coming from a small town to a big city. Talk about how a city school would be different from a country school. Talk about how life will be different for her. Discuss what the word "extended" means. Does your school have an extended day program? Talk about what the advantages would be for the parents who work (The children can go home at 3 o'clock if they wish.)

Page 2: In the Paper: Watch for pictures of the Carter family. Cut out the pictures and the cutlines and make a bulletin board or scrap book. Some pictures have photo credits or the name of the photographer in very small type. See if you can find any photo credits.

Page 3: Just a Few Georgia Facts. Find the state of Georgia on a U.S. map. Plains might not be on it. The largest town next to Plains is Americus, Georgia.

Page 4: Meet Amy's Dad: The Peace Corps is made up of volunteers who work to help people in foreign countries. It is an agency of the U.S. Government.

©MPPC

The First Family-to-be!



The Carter family-seated, Rosalynn, President-elect Carter, Jeff and Annette. Amy is on the floor. Back row: Chip and Caron, Jack and Judy with their son, Jason.

All the Carter family worked very hard to get their man elected. They often split up and traveled around the country, making speeches and meeting people.

Amy stayed at home. Her grandmother, Lillian Carter, took care of her.

Rosalynn Carter was brought up in a poor family. Her father died when she was 13 years old. Her mother took in sewing and worked at the post office to raise money to support her four children.

Rosalynn helps her husband a lot. She is his closest friend and advisor. At one time, she was a bookkeeper for the family peanut business.

The Carters have three sons.

Jack is the oldest. He is a lawyer who practices with his father-in-law in Calhoun, Georgia. His wife, Judy, is a teacher. They have one son, Jason.

Chip helps run the family peanut business. He has been elected to the City Council of Plains. His wife, Caron, taught a first grade class in Plains.

Jeff is the youngest son. When he was not campaigning, he went to college in Atlanta, Georgia. He was studying to become a city planner. His wife, Annette, is a decorator.

Amy is much younger than her brothers. You'll be reading a lot about her.

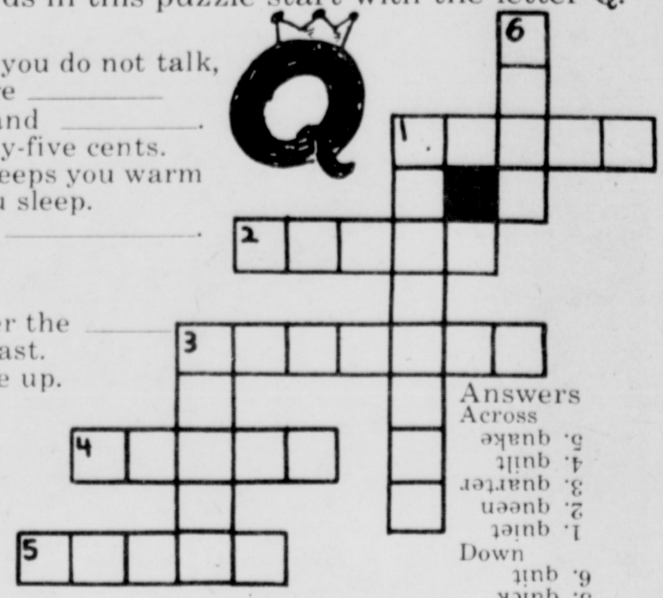
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Puzzle-le-do

The words in this puzzle start with the letter Q.

Across
1. When you do not talk, you are _____
2. King and _____.
3. Twenty-five cents.
4. This keeps you warm when you sleep.
5. Earth _____.

Down
1. Answer the _____
3. Very fast.
6. To give up.



Answers
Across
5. quake
4. quilt
3. quarter
2. queen
1. quiet
Down
6. quit
3. quick
1. question

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In The Paper

This block of The Mini Page will help you learn to read and enjoy the rest of your local newspaper.

After your parents have finished reading today's issue, ask them to let you have it and help.

Cutlines

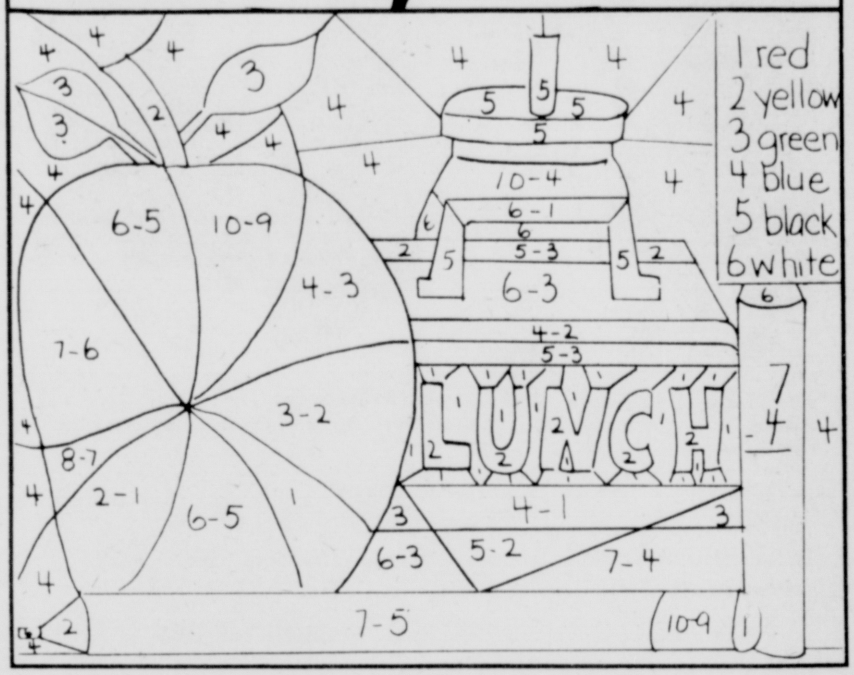
Cutlines are the lines of type that you see under photos. Cutlines give information about pictures. They are also called "captions". Look through your paper. Draw circles around the cutlines. See if you can read some of them.



Make up a cutline to go under this picture. What do you think the children are watching?

©MPPC

Color by Number



Grits Casserole

A make with Mom recipe!



Grits are thought to be a Southern recipe. They are made from corn. One kid said, "Some grits look like baby rice!" They are good served hot, mixed with butter, salt and pepper. You can buy the instant kind, or you might want to try to make a casserole.

You'll need:
2 cups grits
1 tablespoon salt
8 cups water
1 tablespoon butter
2 beaten eggs
1 cup sharp cheese
1 cup milk

Cook grits in salted water until thick. Put them in a mixing bowl. Add milk, grated cheese, salt, pepper, butter. Let mixture cool and then add eggs. Mix and pour into a baking dish. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

©MPPC

Jimmy Carter Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of Jimmy Carter are hidden in the block below. See if you can find:
Plains, Lillian, peanut farmer, Governor, Rosalynn, U.S. Naval Academy, Amy, James Earl, Carter, Jimmy, Baptist Church, President, Brother Billy, reading, Jack, Chip, Jeffrey, Georgia, run, win, businessman.

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L I L L I A N C A R T E R A G
U S N A V A L A C A D E M Y O
P B R O T H E R B I L L Y C V
R J A M E S E A R L A M Y A E
E G E O R G I A P L A I N S R
S P E A N U T F A R M E R A N
I B A P T I S T C H U R C H O
D R O S A L Y N N J A C K A R
E C H I P J E F F R E Y W I N
N B U S I N E S S M A N R U N
T J I M M Y R E A D I N G D A

Mini Spy...



See if you can find:
Boat
Airplane
Word "Mini"
Hairpin
Mug
Ruler
Paste Jar
Scissors
Screwdriver
Straight Pin
Pencil
Tack

©MPPC

(Continued from Page 8)
(Wednesday Continued)

Strip to learn the whereabouts of a missing big-time singer.

9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Phoenix

10:00

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Angels on a String' While vacationing at a mountain resort with Jill and Kelly, Sabrina becomes friendly with a famous European social critic whose life is apparently in danger, despite the presence of U.S. security men. Guest stars Theodore Bikel.

8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

12 MOVIE 'Nothing But Trouble' 1944 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Two bumbling servants find work in a very elegant household.

11:00

4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 JAPANESE FILM 'Harp of Burma' A soldier dons the robes of a Buddhist priest and vows to bury those slain in battle.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 NEWS

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dolly Parton.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 THE ROOKIES - MYSTERY OF THE WEEK ROOKIES-'Test of Courage' Terry is determined to find the thieves responsible for causing a crash. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Half Way to Danger' A half way house for delinquent girls is besieged by a murderer. (R)

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 ROOKIES

11:45

9 MOVIE 'Flying Leathernecks' 1951 John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A strict disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war.

12:00

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Don't Drink the Water' 1969 Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Husband and wife American tourists are mistaken for dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain when their daughter goes on a snapshot binge and the family is pursued to the American embassy. (R)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 MOVIE 'The Gallant Hours' 1960 James Cagney, Dennis Weaver.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Daughters Courageous' 1939 John Garfield, Claude Rains.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:45

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

2 MOVIE 'Two Girls and a Sailor' 1944 Van Johnson, June Allyson.

4 MOVIE 'House of Numbers' 1957 Jack Palance, Barbara Lang.

7 MOVIE 'The Balearic Caper' 1966 Jacques Sernas, Daniela Bianchi.

thurs

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'The Return of the Archons'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 REBOP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 GOODIES 'O.K. Tearoom'

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TEN WHO DARED

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 RETIREMENT HELP

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Anthony Newley.

5 ADAM 12

6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD 'Foxey Ladies' The golden era of Twentieth Century Fox is featured, highlighting the careers of Shirley Temple, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda.

8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL This inauguration day special looks at the reaction of minority members of state and local governments to Jimmy Carter's successful campaign for the Presidency.

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS John-Boy wonders if his new white collar job with the Highway Dept. is worth both losing time with his family and the freedom of being his own boss.

4 6 MONSTERS! MYSTERIES OR MYTHS? Rod Serling narrates this special, produced in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, investigating such strange and puzzling phenomena as the Loch Ness Monster, the Abominable Snowman and the Bigfoot of the American Northwest, and featuring scientific opinions on the evidence that exists.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Kotter and Son' Gabe's father pays a surprise visit to the classroom and causes problems when he tries to take charge.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode One. 'One With the Dance' The final season of this series finds the Bellamys and their servants confronting the Roaring Twenties. The war is over and Richard's personal plans for his future with wife cause anxiety and uncertainty about the future of the Bellamy household.

9 HOCKEY Boston vs. New York Islanders

11 TEN WHO DARED Episode II. 'Francisco Pizarro' A Spaniard, Francisco Pizarro, sailed South from Panama to Peru in 1532 in search of gold, power and Christian converts and succeeded in destroying the whole Inca empire.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'Hospital Stay' Raj is in the hospital with knee trouble and the visits of his mother and friends have a surprising effect on the old man who shares the room with him.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Working with a Tokyo police officer, Five-O's Steve McGarrett is out to bust a gun running operation stretching from Hawaii to Japan.

4 6 GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY James Whitmore recreates his acclaimed one-man stage presentation of illuminating anecdotes and reminiscences from the colorful career of Harry S. Truman, the one-time haberdasher whose Presidency spanned some of the most historically pivotal years of this century.

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'The Rand Report' A 'think tank' report, critical of detectives, upsets the 12th Precinct, and Wojo threatens to resign when he learns he'll have to walk a beat.

8 12 13 INAUGURATION OF JIMMY CARTER A replay of the day's highlights will include the Carters' public activities during the morning, the entire swearing-in ceremony, the complete inaugural address and segments of the ensuing parade.

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Frank Gorshin. Guests: Crystal Gayle, Moe Bandy, Dean Rutherford.

9:30

7 8 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW Case: 'What Ever Happened To Mary Jane?' Judge Franklin's eagerness to help his loyal friend and court reporter, Jack, backfires when an over zealous city attorney busts the judge on a marijuana charge.

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES One of America's wealthiest men dies just prior to the apparent suicide of Margaret Jason, Barnaby makes a connection after he learns she was his secretary 20 years earlier.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO The son of a syndicate boss becomes a hit man's target after he robs his own father of $250,000.

10:30

8 13 INSIDE ALBANY

9 BASKETBALL Kansas City vs. New York Nets

12 MOVIE 'The Picture of Dorian Gray' 1944 George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield. An adaptation of Oscar Wilde's tale of a man whose face never aged but whose portrait bore all his sins.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 JAPANESE FILM 'Double Suicide' 1969 Story of a married man's love for a prostitute in tradition-bound feudal Japan.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: 18 Hours of Fear' An out-of-town businessman gets involved with smuggler and becomes the prime suspect in three murders. 'The Phantom of Hollywood' 1974 Peter Lawford, Jack Cassidy. When Lot 2 is to be sold for real-estate development, there are a series of murders, and the story of a phantom. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 12 13 INAUGURATION '77 'Jimmy Carter Comes to Washington' ABC will provide coverage of the inauguration parties which will be held at Union Station, the Washington Armory, the Sheraton Park Hotel, the Washington Hilton, the Shoreham Hotel and the Mayflower.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00

11 MOVIE 'A Child Is Waiting' 1963 Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet' 1940 Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon.

12:45

9 MOVIE 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon' 1949 John Wayne, John Agar.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE 'Affair At Ischia' 1964 Tony Sailer, Eva Astor.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Jumbo' 1962 Doris Day, Stephen Boyd.

2:20

2 MOVIE 'The Picture of Dorian Gray' 1945 Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders.

friday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Space Seed'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 MIRACLE RIDER

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

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12 13 LET'S GO TO THE RACES

12 TGIF

7:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'Book Banning In Long Island -- What Johnny Can't Read' Channel 2 News Correspondent Jim Jensen examines the recent book-banning controversy at Island Trees High School.

3 MATCH GAME

4 6 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12

7 GONG SHOW

8 NEWSMAKERS

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

8:00

2 3 10 CODE R In this premiere episode, a man is lost over the channel in a runaway balloon, two skin divers are trapped in an underwater cave, and a buffalo prefers the Lighthouse Bar to his home on the range indicating rescue time for the Island Rescue Forces.

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Chinese Torture' Grady tries an oriental magic trick and shackles Fred to Aunt Esther but the directions for releasing the locks that bind are written in Chinese. Guest stars Frank Nelson, Hazel Medina.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Cyd Charisse, Fran Tarkenton, Kenny Stabler.

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' 1957 Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida. Story of the impossible love of a hunchbacked bellringer for a beautiful gypsy girl.

11 MOVIE 'The Silent Enemy' 1958 Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams. Story of Lionel Crabb, head of the British naval frogmen, who was assigned to combat an Italian enemy counterpart from attaching mines to British ships.

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

4 6 BOB HOPE'S ALL-STAR COMEDY SPECTACULAR Guests: Mac Davis, Ann-Margret, Sammy Davis, Jr., Charo. (Texaco presents this special from Lake Tahoe.)

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Cosmetics: Hey Good Looking?' Guest: Beverly C. Lannquist, senior analyst at Morgan Stanley and Company, Inc. (630)

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Ken Berry, Betty White, Flip Wilson.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Love Boat II' 1977 Ken Berry, Bert Convy. An all-star cast sets sail on a cruise filled with romance and drama in this sequel to one of last season's most popular television films, 'The Love Boat.'

8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging' A documentary which explores the social, political, physical and economic problems of older people. (110)

12 INSIDE ALBANY

9:30

12 WORLD IN ACTION

10:00

2 3 10 EXECUTIVE SUITE

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers' Part I. An old friend of Rocky is committed to a rest home for senior citizens by his daughter and son-in-law who want to sell his small farm to a developer. Rocky persuades his son, Jim, to rescue the old man. Guest Stars: Strother Martin, Scott Brady, Alex Rocco.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

9 MEET THE MAYORS

12 VISIONS 'Liza's Pioneer Diary' Set in 1848, the first feature-length dramatic film by Nell Cox deals with a wagon train travelling to the Oregon Territory and how a young Kentucky bride

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Channel 2, Cablevision

To Our Viewers:

Because of new studio construction, regularly scheduled programs will not be presented over channel 2 for the next few weeks.

(Friday Contined)

grows in maturity and self-reliance.

10:30

(8) (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY

(9) SUPER BOWL '76

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) (13) JAPANESE FILM 'Harakiri' Tatsuya Nakadai. A master swordsman avenges the death of his son-in-law against overwhelming odds.

(9) BASKETBALL Los Angeles vs. New York Knicks

(11) ODD COUPLE

11:30

(2) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Innocent Bystanders' 1972 Stanley Baker, Geraldine Chaplin, John Craig, once the top agent of department K, Britain's secret spy agency, is considered finished when his nerves give out after being tortured by 'the other side.' (R)

(3) MOVIE 'A Man Could Get Killed' 1966 Melina Mercouri, James Garner. A businessman is mistaken for a international spy.

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Florence Henderson.

(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(7) (12) (13) S.W.A.T. After thwarting a market heist involving hostages, preventing an attempted suicide and overtaking a kidnapping; Hondo is ordered to play host to a beautiful anti-police writer who plans to spend several days on the job with the team. (R)

(8) MOVIE 'Dracula' 1931 Bella Lugosi, Helen Chandler. Count Dracula comes to London looking for fresh blood, and puts a sweet young girl under his spell.

(10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(11) HONEYMOONERS

(12) ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'A Journey Through Life: Edna St. Vincent Millay' Valerie Harper ('Rhoda') guests to present the poetry of a woman who spoke boldly of her times. (115)

12:00

(11) MOVIE 'Go, Man, Go' 1954 Sidney Poitier, Dane Clark.

12:30

(5) MOVIE 'The Fountainhead' 1949 Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.

12:35

(7) MOVIE 'White Feather' 1955 Robert Wagner, John Lund.

(12) (13) ROCK CONCERT

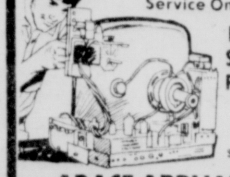
1:00

(4) (6) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Guest host: Judy Collins. Guests: Rod Stewart, Leo Sayer, Robert Palmer, Doc Severinsen, Freddy Fender, Brick.

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1:15

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

(2) MOVIE 'Woman Obsessed' 1959 Susan Hayward, Stephen Boyd.

2:30

(4) MOVIE 'Kill or Cure' 1963 Terry-Thomas, Moira Redmond.

4:02

(2) MOVIE 'Luxury Liner' 1948 Jane Powell, George Brent.

sat

5:53

(4) SERMONETTE

6:00

(4) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:20

(5) NEWS

6:25

(2) GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

(2) SUNRISE SEMESTER

(3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(4) A BETTER WAY

(5) PATTERNS FOR LIVING

(7) NEWS

(10) NORTH BY NORTHWEST

6:45

(8) A NEW DAY

7:00

(2) PATCHWORK FAMILY

(3) HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

(4) SPIRIT OF '76

(5) UNDERDOG

(6) THIS IS THE LIFE

(7) COME ALONG WITH MARCO POLO

(8) LITTLE RASCALS

(10) BUGS BUNNY

(11) CARRASCOLENDAS

(12) (13) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25

(9) PRAYER

7:30

(3) RANGER STATION

(4) MR. MAGOO

(5) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

(6) FAITH FOR TODAY

(7) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

(8) CARTOON CARNIVAL

(9) NEWS

(10) WAY OUT GAMES

(11) APRENDA INGLES

(12) (13) JETSONS

8:00

(2) (10) SYLVESTER AND TWEETY

(4) (6) WOODY WOODPECKER

(5) BUGS BUNNY

(7) (8) (12) (13) TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW

(8) (13) VILLA ALEGRE

(9) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

(11) BIOGRAPHY

(12) MISTER ROGERS

8:25

(7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

(2) IN THE NEWS

8:30

(2) (10) CLUE CLUB

(3) BIG BLUE MARBLE

(4) (6) PINK PANTHER

(5) FLINTSTONES

(7) (8) (12) (13) JABBERJAW

(8) (13) MISTER ROGERS

(9) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(11) IT IS WRITTEN

(12) VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55

(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

(2) IN THE NEWS

9:00

(2) (10) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

(3) RANGER STATION

(5) MONKEES

(7) (8) (12) (13) SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT

(8) (12) (13) SESAME STREET

(9) DICK TRACY

(11) FRIENDS OF MAN

9:26

(2) IN THE NEWS

9:30

(3) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

(5) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

(9) MOVIE 'Voyage To A Prehistoric Planet' 1965 Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue. The first manned spaceship to Venus lands in the year 2000, and the two astronauts who disembark discover an incredible, dangerous surface world.

(11) SUPERMAN

9:56

(2) IN THE NEWS

10:00

(2) (3) (10) TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE

(4) (6) SPEED BUGGY

(5) BRADY BUNCH

(8) (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

(11) BATMAN

(12) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25

(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:26

(2) (3) IN THE NEWS

10:30

(2) (3) (10) SHAZAM ISIS

(4) MONSTER SQUAD

(5) DOLLY

(6) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(7) (8) (12) (13) KROFFTS SUPERSHOW

(8) (13) ZOOM

(11) LONE RANGER

(12) ANTIQUES

11:00

(4) (6) SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.

(5) SOUL TRAIN

(8) (13) INFINITY FACTORY

(9) MOVIE 'Apache Woman' 1955 Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor. It is the turn of the century: and Apaches, on reservations, are blamed for a series of mysterious crimes. A Government agent discovers that a half-breed is leading outlaw Indians and aided by half-breed girl he loves, restores peace.

(11) F TROOP

(12) ERICA-THEONIE

11:26

(2) (3) IN THE NEWS

11:30

(2) (3) (10) ARK II

(4) (6) BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

(7) (8) (12) (13) SUPER FRIENDS

(8) (13) REBOP

(11) GOMER PYLE

(12) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:56

(2) (3) IN THE NEWS

12:00

(2) (3) (10) FAT ALBERT

(4) (6) LAND OF THE LOST

(5) MOVIE 'Hot Shots' 1956 Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. Faked kidnapping involving the Bowery Boys turns into an actual kidnap.

(7) (8) JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

(8) (13) CARRASCOLENDAS

(11) SERGEANT BILKO

(12) (13) CHAMPIONS

(12) TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

(7) (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:26

(2) IN THE NEWS

12:30

(2) (3) WAY OUT GAMES

(4) (6) MUGGSY

(7) (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: The Commodores, Kenny Nolan.

(8) (13) MANY AMERICANS

(9) LET'S GO TO THE RACES

(10) KIDSWORLD

(11) TWILIGHT ZONE

(12) (13) ANIMAL WORLD

(12) THE WAY IT WAS 'Race of the Century: Swap vs. Nashua' One of the greatest horse races pitted Swaps against Nashua at Chicago in 1955. The competing jockeys, Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker, recreate that dramatic confrontation. (209)

12:50

(8) (13) IMAGES AND THINGS

12:56

(2) IN THE NEWS

1:00

(2) (3) THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

(4) ITALIAN-AMERICAN CONVERSATIONS 'Lifestyles' Today's program looks at the mores and attitudes of Italian-Americans and at the way they conduct their daily lives.

(5) MOVIE 'Death Curse of Tartu' 1966 Fred Pinero, Doug Hobart. Young tourists stumble on burial area of an Aztec god figure who has the power to assume either animal or human form at will.

(6) MOVIE 'Operation White Shark' 1965 Rodd Dana, Janine Reinaud. Story of secret agent on the trail of Chinese who have stolen a new atomic device.

(9) MOVIE 'The Revenge of Frankenstein' 1958 Peter Cushing, Francis Matthews. Baron Frankenstein joins forces with a small town German doctor in his latest and most terrifying experiment, creating a monster out of pieces of several bodies, including the brain of a dwarf.

(10) SOUL TRAIN

(11) MOVIE 'Master of the World' 1961 Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. Man, who sees himself as world ruler, endeavors to persuade armanent makers to desist and bring peace.

(12) (13) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

(12) PHANTOM CREEPS

1:10

(8) (13) HUMANITIES

1:30

(4) LAST OF THE WILD 'Shadows' This program deals with the mating and predatory habits of Batelleur and Martial Eagles.

(7) NEWS CONFERENCE

(8) THE SUPERSTARS Six of major league baseball's blue chip performers, plus top athletes in bowling, auto racing, motorcross, soccer and track, will compete for prize money and a chance to qualify for the finals.

(8) (13) COVER TO COVER I

(12) (13) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

(12) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode Two. Mr. Creakle's school is an old, run-down establishment, hardly a proper educational environment. However, David does make friends with Steerforth and Traddles before he must return home after the sudden death of his mother. (115)

1:45

(8) (13) FOREST TOWN FABLES

1:56

(2) IN THE NEWS

2:00

(2) CHANNEL TWO EYE ON 'New York Bridges: How Safe? For How Long?' An investigative look at New York's draw and toll bridges.

(3) SOUL TRAIN

(4) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

(7) PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

(8) (13) SESAME STREET

(10) MOVIE 'Bengazi' 1955 Richard Conti, Victor McLaglin. Woman and three men are trapped in a desert shrine by marauding natives.

(12) BIG BLUE MARBLE

2:30

(2) CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

(4) TALK ABOUT PICTURES 'Fashion Photography'

(5) I LOVE LUCY

(7) OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL

(12) REBOP

3:00

(2) PAIN GAME The subject of chronic pain will be examined on this special broadcast.

(3) MR. MAGOO

(4) MEET THE NEW CONGRESS An NBC News special report focusing on the new members and the newly elected leadership of the 95th Congress.

(5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

(6) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(7) (8) (12) (13) THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the $100,000 Showboat Invitational from the Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas, Nevada.

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(9) MOVIE 'Fear No Evil' 1969 Louis Jourdan, Bradford Dillman. A scientist is given an antique mirror belonging to a mysteriously-killed friend, and learns it is the haunted entrance into a forbidden supernatural world.

(11) F.B.I.

(12) ZOOM

3:30

(2) (3) (10) GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS Featuring Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg, Manuel Orantes and Adriano Panatta playing in the semi-finals for $200,000 in prize money. (Live from Myrtle Beach, S.C.)

(5) MY THREE SONS

(8) (13) BIG BLUE MARBLE

(12) ELECTRIC COMPANY

4:00

(4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 Princeton vs. St. John's

(5) HOGAN'S HEROES

(6) WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'The Real Peter Rabbit'

(8) (12) (13) SESAME STREET

(11) MOD SQUAD

4:30

(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(6) ANSWERS PLEASE

(7) (8) (12) (13) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

5:00

(2) (3) (10) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Hollywood Stuntmen Competition,' featuring six of Hollywood's leading stuntmen competing in acts of daring at the former Warner Bros. Studios in Burbank, Calif.

(6) HOGAN'S HEROES

(8) (13) NOVA (CAPTIONED) 'What Price Coal?' A documentary which details the price America pays in human terms for 'black gold' energy. Included is an examination of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act and the problems that still remain. (403)

(9) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

(11) EMERGENCY ONE

(12) DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging' A documentary which explores the social, political, physical and economic problems of older people. (110)

5:30

(5) $128,000 QUESTION

(6) IN SEARCH OF

6:00

(2) WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'The Real Peter Rabbit'

(3) (6) (10) NEWS

(4) KIDSWORLD

(5) BREAK THE BANK

(7) (8) (12) (13) BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, California.

(8) (13) ALL-STAR SOCCER

(9) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'Aqueduct Handicap'

(11) STAR TREK 'This Side of Paradise'

(12) ACCESS 17 'U.N. and American Involvement'

6:30

(2) (3) (10) CBS NEWS

(4) NBC NEWS

(5) MOVIE 'Berserk' 1968 Joan Crawford, Judy Geeson. Circus owner is suspected of murdering her performers.

(6) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: Bill Hayes, Susan Seaforth, Gavin MacLeod, The Miracles.

(9) MOVIE 'Creature From the Black Lagoon' 1953 Richard Carlson, Julie Adams. A scientific expedition, traveling up the Amazon to discover ancient fossil remains, is spied upon and attacked by a horrible half-man, half-fish from the watery depths.

(12) AGRONSKY AT LARGE

7:00

(2) (8) NEWS

(3) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

(4) HISPANIC SPECIAL 'Lonely Lives' Play revolving around three runaway Puerto Rican boys, who leave their homes to escape the squalor and misery of their lives, only to find there is no escape.

(7) PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

(8) (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY

(10) $25,000 PYRAMID

(11) SPACE 1999 'The Mark of Archanon'

(12) (13) HEE HAW Guests: Helen Cornelius, Jim Ed Brown.

(12) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1964' Highlights include: LBJ's speech on poverty and Civil Rights Bill; riots in the U.S., civil war in Cyprus and the Congo; the presidential elections and the Beatles. (202)

7:30

(2) CANDID CAMERA

(3) THIS WEEK

(4) PRICE IS RIGHT

(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(8) CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS This program previews some of the immediate problems that the Connecticut members of Congress must deal with.

(8) (12) (13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

(10) TREASURE HUNT

8:00

(2) (3) (10) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Mel Price, WJM – TV's station manager faces a catastrophe when the host of an hour long variety program walks out on the show. In sheer desperation he chooses Ted and Georgette to take over as co-hosts.

(4) (6) EMERGENCY! 'An Ounce of Prevention' Gage and DeSoto are invited to demonstrate paramedic techniques on a local TV show and get an unexpected opportunity to use

(Saturday Continued)

their talents when a member of the studio crew is injured. Guest star: Dave Barry.

7 8 12 13 **WONDER WOMAN** 'Formula 407' Enemy agents await Steve Trevor and yeoman Diana Prince, Wonder Woman's alter ego, when they arrive in Buenos Aires to pick up a secret formula critical to the war effort. Guest stars Nehemiah Persoff, Marisa Pavan, John Devlin.

8 13 **MEETING OF MINDS** Episode Two. America's acquisition of the Panama Canal and the larger issues of imperialism, government regulation of giant corporations, man's propensity to deal harshly with unpopular beliefs, and the significance to mankind of the American Revolution are subjects examined by figures from history.

9 **HOCKEY** New York Islanders vs. Pittsburgh

11 **MOVIE** 'Monster Zero' 1966 Nick Adams, Godzilla. Planet X, dominated by a fearsome space creature, captures two earth monsters and uses them in a plot to destroy mankind.

12 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'David Copperfield' Episode Two. Mr. Creakle's school is an old, run-down establishment, hardly a proper educational environment. However, David does make friends with Steerforth and Traddles before he must return home after the sudden death of his mother. (115)

8:30

2 3 10 **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Dr. Hartley runs into marital problems when he brings his therapy group home for a wild-playing encounter.

5 **FRIENDS OF**
12 **GOODIES**

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 **NEWSBREAK**

9:00

2 3 10 **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Mike craftily gets out of taking Gloria to a party so he can go skiing with the boys, and then is disappointed to find she does very well without him.

4 6 **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Mr. Ricco' 1975 Dean Martin, Cindy Williams. After successfully defending a young black slaying suspect, lawyer Joe Ricco discovers that he has helped free a guilty man--a man who may be the mysterious sniper stalking him.

7 8 12 13 **STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'The Setup' Part I. A notorious gang leader, scheduled to testify before a grand jury, is assassinated while under the guard of Ken and Dave, and the confession of a young man leads them on a trail of dead ends.

8 13 **MOVIE** 'Mother' 1926 Pudovkin's silent classic about a drunken father, a revolutionary son and a patient mother who personify the forces in the abortive 1905 Russian revolt.

12 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** 'Voyage of the Hokule'a' A 90-minute program follows the thrilling 3,000 mile voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti, re-enacting a feat of ancient Polynesia. Modern Hawaiians undertook the epic journey in search of their ancient heritage. (202)

9:30

2 3 10 **ALICE** Not a half-hour after Mel entrusts his treasured old car to Alice for safe keeping, Flo borrows it and distributes it in pieces over three city blocks.

10:00

2 3 10 **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** 'The Family Show' Starring Carol Burnett and featuring Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence, Tim Conway and the Ernest Flatt Dancers.

5 11 **NEWS**

7 8 12 13 **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP** 'Era: The War Between the Women' The Equal Rights Amendment is a controversial issue over which both women and men are aroused and agitated. This special explores the possible effects of a constitutional amendment on the security of the family, on alimony to women, whether women could be drafted and relationships.

10:30

5 **BLACK NEWS**

9 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12 **PBS MOVIE THEATRE** 'Mother' 1926 Pudovkin's silent classic about a drunken father, a revolutionary son, and a patient mother who personify the forces in the abortive 1905 Russian revolt.

11:00

2 3 4 6 8 10 **NEWS**

5 **KING OF KENSINGTON**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **SOUNDSTAGE** 'The World of John Hammond' Part II. The second of a two-part tribute to John Hammond offers a visual record of popular music from the Big Band days of the 30's to the rock era of the 70's. Guests include Bob Dylan, The Teddy Wilson Trio, and John Hammond, Jr. (207)

9 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**

11 **SERGEANT BILKO**

12 13 **HONEYMOONERS**

11:15

7 **NEWS**

11:30

3 **MOVIE** 'Beau Geste' 1966 Guy Stockwell, Leslie Nielson. Story of honor among brothers in French Foreign Legion, sadistic commander and rampaging Arabs.

4 **NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT**

5 **PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW**

6 **MOVIE** 'Let's Dance' 1950 Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire. Woman's efforts to win her son back from in-laws.

7 **MOVIE** 'The Night They Raided Minsky's' 1969 Jason Robards, Britt Ekland. A young Amish girl, rebelling against restrictions of her religious background and tyrannical father, goes to Minsky's burlesque in New York and the striptease is born.

8 **MOVIE** 'To Have and Have Not' 1944 Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart. Story about a skipper-for-hire who becomes tangled up in World War II intrigue.

9 **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS**

10 **MOVIE** 'Arabesque' 1966 Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck. American professor in England is kidnapped and aided by mistress of oil magnate.

11 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

12 13 **MOVIE** 'The Ape' 1940 Boris Karloff, Maris Wrixon. Mad doctor killing and experimenting with ape in order to save girl's life.

11:40

2 **MOVIE** 'The Spy with a Cold Nose' 1967 Laurence Harvey, Dahlia Lavi. A British Counter Intelligence agent has a veterinarian implant a tiny microphone in an English bulldog which is to be presented to the Russians as a gesture of friendship.

12:00

9 **CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

11 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS**

12:20

12 **SOUNDSTAGE** 'The World of John Hammond' Part II. The second of a two-part tribute to John Hammond offers a visual record of popular music from the Big Band days of the 30's to the rock era of the 70's. Guests include Bob Dylan, The Teddy Wilson Trio, and John Hammond, Jr. (207)

1:00

4 **ROCK CONCERT** Guests: Led Zeppelin, Starz, Mother's Finest, Bill Crystal, Natural Gas.

5 **MOVIE** 'From Hell It Came' 1957 Tod Andrews, Tina Carver.

9 **STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK**

1:30

7 **MOVIE** 'How To Be Very Popular' 1955 Betty Grable.



Just about the time you think RAY STEVENS has done all he's going to do – or all he can do – he comes up with something different. If you've been following Stevens' career from his 'Ahab the Arab' days, you will agree that he is a little more than just unusual. His latest record release, or 'escape' might be a better word, is a version of 'In the Mood' like you've never heard before. To say that it is different is putting it mildly!

The artist listed on the label reads Henhouse Five Plus Too, and you'll think you're hearing a henhouse of cacklers 'clucking' to the tune of 'In the Mood.' Actually, it's Stevens doing all the 'clucking' parts himself and I would say that he is one of the better chicken cluckers around today.

What makes this record even more unusual is the fact that it inspired a contest by WSM Radio in Nashville. The contest was called 'The Great American Cluckoff' and listeners were invited to call in and 'outcluck' each other. Well, to make a long henhouse story much shorter, the contest was won by Roy Runyon of Texarkana, Texas. But WSM and Stevens did much more than just say congratulations to the winner.

Ray Stevens, WSM announcer Ralph Emery and WSM Program Assistant Chuck Morgan, along with a prize chicken in a cage, flew from Nashville to Texas to personally present Mr. Runyon with his prize.



In the photo, WSM announcer Ralph Emery, Ray Stevens, and program assistant Chuck Morgan prepare for take-off to deliver the chicken to the winner of 'The Great American Cluck-Off.'

. . . . . .

One of the words used most often and quite frequently mis-used in the music business is that of a 'comeback.' The name of GENE AUTREY is showing up more and more on the current music scene. But Gene Autry is not making a comeback. As a matter of fact, he's never been gone.

Evidence of this fact are two Gene Autry Republic Records LP's – 'Hall of Fame' and 'South of the Border' – which charted nationally within the last six months. His Christmas album, containing the multi-million, most selling Christmas song of all – the famed 'Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer' – has reached vast new listeners. With the first single release of the Autry theme, 'Back in the Saddle Again,' it was expressed by a record company exec on Nashville's Music Row that, "Gene Autry is the Granddaddy of the charts because he is the oldest living chartbuster," and it was recalled that "sometime back, a decade or so, Autry recordings were Columbia Records 1-2-3 record breakers of all times – 'Rudolph,' 'Here Comes Santa Claus' and 'Peter Cottontail.'

TV I.Q.

1. What show featured Snooky Lansen?
2. What network first carried the Smothers Brothers?
3. Who played 'The December Bride'?
4. Who played Ben Gazzara's lover in 'Run For Your Life'?
5. What was George Kennedy's first TV job?
6. What was Margie's last name in 'My Little Margie'?
7. Who played Heath on 'The Big Valley'?
8. What was Efrem Zimbalist's name on 'The FBI'?
9. What was the name of Dr. Welby's assistant?
10. Who hosted 'Feather Your Nest'?
11. Who played 'Cheyenne' on TV?
12. Who played Donna Reed's TV daughter?
13. Who starred with Bill Cosby on 'I Spy'?
14. What was the name of the cook on 'Wagon Train'?
15. Who played Jerry on 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'?
16. Who played Uncle Bill on 'Family Affair'?
17. What soap opera gave David Birney his start?
18. Who played 'That Girl' on TV?
19. Who played 'Fay' on TV?
20. Lee Patterson starred in what night time series?

answers

1. 'Your Hit Parade'
2. CBS
3. Spring Byington
4. Claudine Longet
5. Stand In for Phil Silvers
6. Albright
7. Lee Majors
8. Erskine
9. Dr. Kiley
10. Bud Collier
11. Clint Walker
12. Shelley Fabares
13. Robert Culp
14. Charley
15. Jerry Paris
16. Brian Keith
17. 'Love Is A Many Splendored Thing'
18. Mario Thomas
19. Lee Grant
20. Roaring Twenties

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

LATIN TRIDENTINE MASS Holiday Inn, Kingston, tonight, 6:45 p.m.

MISS HOPE PAGEANT, Ulster County Unit of American Cancer Society, 11th annual, at special luncheon, Holiday Inn. Monday, Jan. 17.

GALA INAUGURAL CELEBRATION, auspices Kingston Democratic Club, at Walnut Grove Restaurant, Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.

SERIES OF FREE LECTURES, Deyo Hall, Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz, starts Friday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. first program - Material in Our Library and Book Binding.

CHINA-BURMA-INDIA BASHA organization meeting, Friday, Jan. 21, contact Ludwig Baumgarten, Woodstock Town Constable.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for courses at State University College, New Paltz, Friday, Jan. 21.

WINTER STORY HOUR at Saugerties Public Library, Washington Avenue, Saguerties, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

ARTS-EXHIBITS

EXHIBITION OF SILK SCREEN PRINTING by Artists Ruth Schaeffer and Judi Brenner, Simmons Plaza Theater, Rt. 299, New Paltz, evenings after 7.

EXHIBITION BY FOUR ART STUDENTS, Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz: Richard Baumann, Gilbert Anderson, John Wolfe and Eric Colen.

LENA BROWN paintings of National Parks Kingston Trust Co., 518 Broadway.

CAREY FAMILY EXHIBIT, Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, UCCC, through Jan. 21, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONCERTS

WINTER CHAMBER MUSIC 1977 , with Luis Garcia-Renart and Friends, Holy Cross Church, 30 Pine Grove Ave, presented by Hudson Valley Philharmonic, today at 3 p.m.

TELEFUND annual major fund-raising appeal by Hudson Valley Philharmonic, begins Monday, Jan. 17. Goal is $25,000.

SCOTT JOPLIN BAND Vanderbilt Mansion, Hyde Park, Friday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. sponsored by Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historic Sites in cooperation with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

THE KLOKKEN RINGERS, Handbell Choir of the New Hackensack Reformed Church, Betty Garee, director, Sunday, Jan. 23, 4:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave., Kingston.

THEATER-FILMS

"OUR TOWN" production by On Stage Class of Onteora High School, at Bennett Elementary School in Boiceville, today at 7 p.m.

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" production at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, today through Wednesday, dinner at 8; showtime, 8:30 p.m.

OLD-TIME COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL with Buster Keaton Night, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," "Sad Clowns," and "General." Monday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., Woodstock Library, free.

FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES at Kingston Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Saturday, 1 p.m. "Caterpillar and the Wild Animals;" "Dogs, Cats, and Rabbits;" and "Peewee Had a Little Ape."

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" production by Prince Street Players for Junior League of Kingston Children's Theatre at Kingston High School, Saturday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.

"INVITATIONAL BALLET" at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, sponsored by Mid-Hudson Ballet Company, Sunday, Jan. 23, 5 p.m.

GALLERY REPORT

ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANN LEONARD GALLERY, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATSKILL HOUSE 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cornet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGrippo. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GALLERY, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, fall schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST , 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, Women's Studio Workshop: Barbara Leoff Burge, Ann E. Kalmbach, Tatana Kellner, Anita Wetzel, Jan. 8 to Jan. 24. Gallery open Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, INC. Arkville, Large Works by 15 different artists sponsored by SUC at Brockport.

COMMUNICATIONS VILLAGE LTD. 241 Catherine St., Kingston, viewing of works by national and internationally known Black artists, through Jan. 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE CRAFTS

BASICALLY BASKETS 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLACK BEAR TRADING POST Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CALICO CREATIONS , Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

COCOPAH Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

CRAFTS PEOPLE Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GREEN GAZEBO Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE 6 North Front St., New Paltz, hours, Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays to 8 p.m.

HIS 'N' HERS SHOP, 51 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, across from Robert Hall, open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 9 p.m.

MORNING STAR CRAFTS Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Expresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PIC-A-PLAQUE, Mini Mall, 69 Partition St., Saugerties, handcrafted wall plaques, jewelry, antiques, Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ROBIN FRAMES Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoni Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST , Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

VALLEY HANDCRAFTS Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN, Tinker St., Woodstock Village Green. Holiday Fair. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Book Reviews

Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years, by James Phelan. (Random House, $7.95)

In the late 1960s, Howard Hughes went mad.

That's the way investigative reporter Phelan sees it, and his version will have to do until more of the secrecy surrounding the last 15 years of Hughes' existence is uncovered.

Overburdened by catastrophic financial problems, the breakup of his financial association with a long-time aide and marital problems with his new wife, Hughes shrank into himself and disappeared from normal society.

Phelan's main sources for the gruesome details of Hughes' final years are two of the billionaire's personal aides who were not high in his corporate structure.

The sparseness of Phelan's basic source material distorts the book's narrative and makes suspect many of the conclusions about Hughes. The writing often is clumsy and forced.

Still, it is a whopping story. Most people have heard tales of Hughes' physical deterioration — the long hair and spidery fingernails, the emaciated body. But the manner in which one of the world's richest men evolved into that state makes fascinating reading.

Hughes always had been unorthodox in his business dealings. His personal life, particularly his relations with women, had little depth or emotional involvement. If Howard Hughes loved anything, one associate said, it was his Trans World Airlines.

Over the years, he had built up a cadre of underlings taught to obey his every command. So he had a palace guard assembled when he decided to flee the outside world, to live in darkened bedrooms, wearing rags or no clothes at all, to subsist on food a pensioner would scorn.

As Phelan writes, "In the everyday world, a recluse who cowers naked amid self neglect in his bedroom is called insane. A billionaire who thus flees the world is termed eccentric."

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Hizzoner The Mayor by Carl T. Langford. (Chateau, $8.95)

The mayor of Orlando, Fla., loosens his collar, puts on his slippers and gives a sprightly, candid account of what it is like to run this central Florida city.

In the case of Orlando, the ordinary problems of small city government were complicated by the limelight shed on it first by the space and moon shots from nearby Cape Kennedy, then the fantasy fair of Walt Disney World on its doorstep.

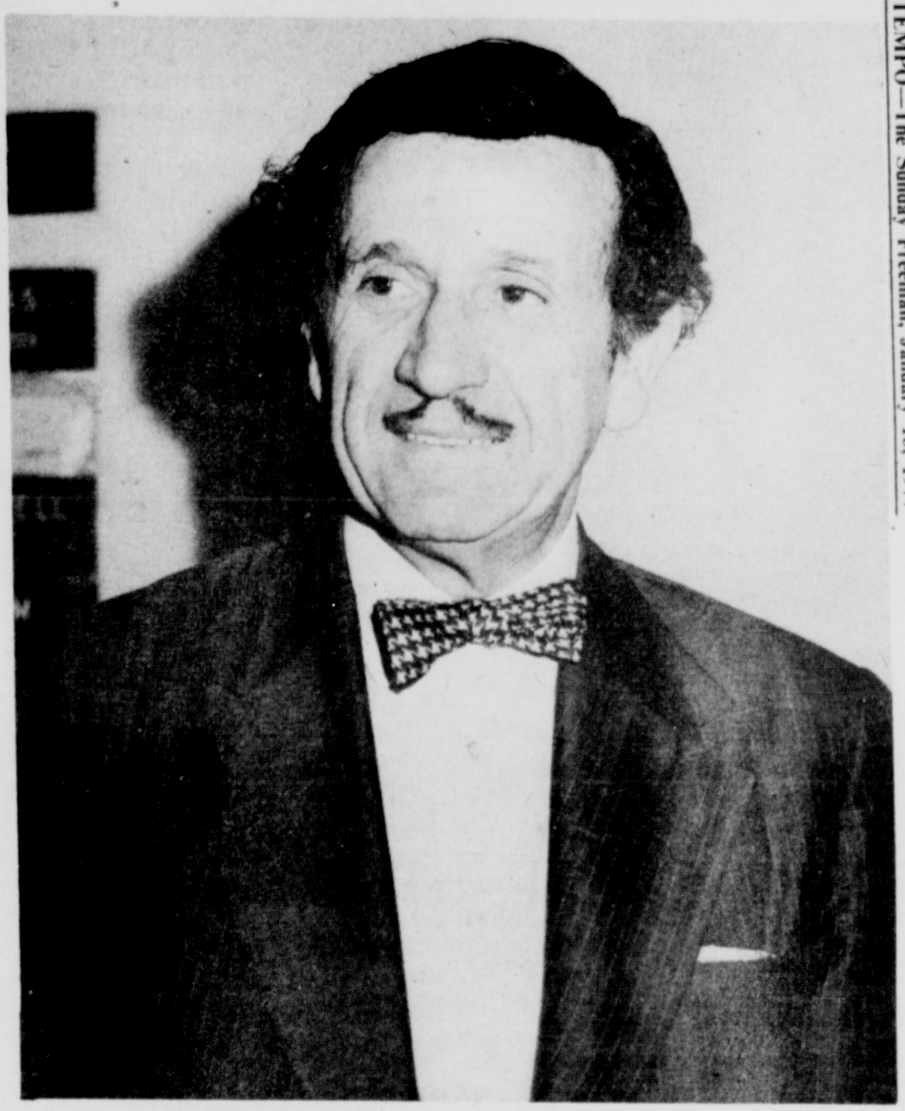
Starting out with the pronouncement, "Politics is the one profession that requires no training, no experience, no education, no college degree, and no brains," Langford is always entertaining, sometimes earthy, a bit parochial at times, but always down to earth, and the devil take the ... county commissioners.

Langford's book comes as a welcome change of pace, getting down to local basics in a year that has seen political attention focused almost entirely on the national and international scenes.

John P. Martinco (UPI)

The Attorneys





Activist William Kunstler, along with the McGivern-Culhane defense team of Karen Peters, below, and Michael Tigar(Who is also counsel to the Croation terrorists), has filed an appeal of the pair's 1975 conviction.

Henry Rothblatt, who coauthored eight books with F. Lee Bailey and Counselled Watergate break-in defendants, was Culhane's attorney in 1975. He's since bowed out of the case.

Attorney Karen Peters

A year after hanging out her shingle, She tackled a notorious murder case

In their nine-year involvement in the William Fitzgerald murder case, Charles Culhane and Gerald McGivern have had the services of numerous attorneys, among them some of the most respected lawyers practicing in the U.S. But the one who logged more time and exerted more energy than any of the others is Karen Peters of New Paltz, a young criminal lawyer who has realized a professional daydream.

Peters, who was a junior in college when the 1968 shootout occured, had joined the New York State Bar Association only a year before she was asked "to help out" in the defense of Culhane and McGivern. She subsequently found herself alone in the field, the resident expert on the case.

Peters had had no professional experience in a murder case when her help was first sought and was reluctant to get involved. But the assurance that she'd be working only in a research capacity persuaded her. She accepted the assignment in January 1973.

"Chuck's attorney at the time was Noel Tepper in Poughkeepsie," she recalls."He called and asked if I'd help out with the case, just go over the the jail and meet them. Noel said he needed someone on this side of the river to maintain communication, act as a liason.

"I was supposed to help only with the pre-trial work. When the

(More on page 20)



New Paltz Attorney Karen Peters

Movie Views



By Carlos Henriquez

Harry Reems and The 1st Amendment

The trial of Harry Reems, one of Linda Lovelace's male co-stars in the pornographic film "Deep Throat", has become a cause celebre of the artistic community in recent months. The case is, I think, symptomatic of the reactionary trend in the U.S. which has followed the social and sexual trends of the 1960's, Vietnam, and Watergate.

I shall certainly not defend "Deep Throat", which I found repulsive and detestable, as either a good film or good pornography, but I will defend the director's right to make it, the actors right to act in it, and the adult moviegoers right to voluntarily pay his or her money to see it.

Reems, along with a number of other individuals and corporations, has been convicted in Memphis, Tennessee, of conspiring to transport obscene movies across state lines. He faces a stiff fine and jail sentence.

His conviction was made possible by a U.S. Supreme Court decision several years ago which reversed the liberal drift of the previous decade regarding obscenity and virtually left it up to local communities to discern what was osbscene according to local standards. The Court also established guidelines more rigid than before.

It was predicted at the time that the decision would make the climate fertile for a return to forms of censorship and for the curtailment of First Amendment rights and would lead to ludicrous situations in which a given film might be ruled obscene and thus unviewable by the public in one community and not obscene, and therefore viewable, in the neighborhood next door. This latter situation occured almost immediately in the case of "The Devil and Miss Jones", which was deemed obscene in Manhattan but not in the Bronx.

Censorship and abridgement of free speech has always been implied, however indirectly, in things like the rating code for movies and for the "Family Hour" on television, a code which impels those who work in film and on TV to tailor the content of their films and shows to the appropriate requirements, thus constituting a form of precensorship.

Now, with the Reems case, it becomes clear that prosecutors from the U.S. Attorney's office have found a way to strike out legally at artists, in film and otherwise, and effectively censor and precensor their work with this kind of forceful intimidation.

If Reem's conviction is upheld by the higher courts, how many actors, directors, etc. will feel free to work in anything but Walt Disney-type films for fear that some federal prosecutor will find some town in some state that finds practically any film obscene, therefore setting up conspiracy trials for artists participating in any number of films.

There was a time in this country when James Joyce's novel **Ulysses** and D.H. Lawrence's **Lady Chatterly's Lover** were banned as obscene, a time when the Hays movie code did not allow, among many other things, a man and a woman to be seen together on a movie screen in a double bed. It is to prevent a return to this kind of atmosphere and to prevent further legal attacks on their colleagues, that people like Barbra Streisand, Shirley McClaine, Jack Lemmon, Edward Albee Dick Cavett, Jack Nicholson and many others have come forward to support Harry Reems.

No matter what I, or anyone else, think about the artistic merit, sexuality or morality of a film, you, the moviegoer, are entitled to see it, if you wish, and judge its worth for yourself. These rights, which we have begun to take so readily for granted in recent years, have always been threatened to a greater or lesser extent, by the forces of repre ssion in this country— by censors, McCarthyite anti-communists, reactionary politicians, law enforcers and the judiciary. These forces loom ominously and dangerously on the horizon again. Unless those of us who care are vigilant and speak out, we may find the artistic, legal, and policical freedoms we value so dearly in this country, threatened once again.

Marathon Man is this year's "Three Days of the Condor". Its thematic similarity to that 1975 Suspense film is striking. Like "Condor", "Marathon Man" is the story of a man alone, who is being murderously pursued by people he doesn't know, for reasons he doesn't understand.

"Condor" was only a passibly entertaining and frequently implausible film, but in retrospect it seems a gem compared to this mediocre, sloppily conceived and poorly executed new spy movie.

A lot of talented people have wasted their time and efforts in "Marathon Man": director John Schlesinger("Darling", "Midnight Cowboy", "Sunday, Bloody Sunday"), screenwriter William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"), and a fine cast led by Dustin Hoffman (The pursued "Marathon Man") and Lawrence Olivier (His chief pursuer). The actors, particularly Olivier, do their best, but that's not enough to rescue this contrivance of Nazis chasing around New York City in broad daylight slitting people's throats, cars careening and colliding across crowded streets, and the central character running through the city at night in his pajama bottoms— with no policemen on hand to make arrests and passersby for the most part oblivious to the goings on.

The absurdities of the plot are matched by Goldman and Schlesi nger's muddled attempts at sociopolitical consciousness raising: The McCarthy anti-communist witch hunts of the late 1940's and early 50's are invoked (Hoffman's father was supposedly a college professor who committed suicide shortly after his dismissal for allegedly being a Communist sympathizer), then almost completely forgotten when the movie focuses on the historical ramifications and reverberations of Nazi anti-semitism and the World War II concentration camps. Finally, not the last of the film's faults, is the fact that the viewer never really knows, even at the end, who all the people chasing Hoffman are working for— among other unsolved riddles.

One can only suspect that John Schlesinger, after the poor box ffice showing of his recent film, "The Day of the Locust" wanted to make a film that would be, potentially, a big commercial success, however artistically inferior. Let's hope that this generally fine director has at least gotten it out of his system with this piece of hack work. As for William Goldman, this screenplay for "Marathon Man" is an adaptation of his own novel, which was said to be pretty good. After seeing the film, though, I can't say that I'm likely to read it and find out.

Book Reviews

By UPI

Roosevelt's Revolution, by Rexford G. Tugwell. (Macmillan, $14.95)

Rexford Tugwell, a controversial member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's "brains trust," has written a personal memoir of the first year of the New Deal that is amazingly appropriate on the eve of the Carter administration.

That the nation is on the verge of a changing of the guard, with a Democratic president about to replace a Republican administration, is an obvious similarity.

Go further and remember all the talk about Carter reorganizing the old Democratic coalition of FDR, including the resurrection of the Solid South. Take Tugwell's word for it that Roosevelt was not the revolutionary he was pictured by a hopeful left or an outraged right, but rather a conservative who found it necessary to take steps beyond the conventional pale.

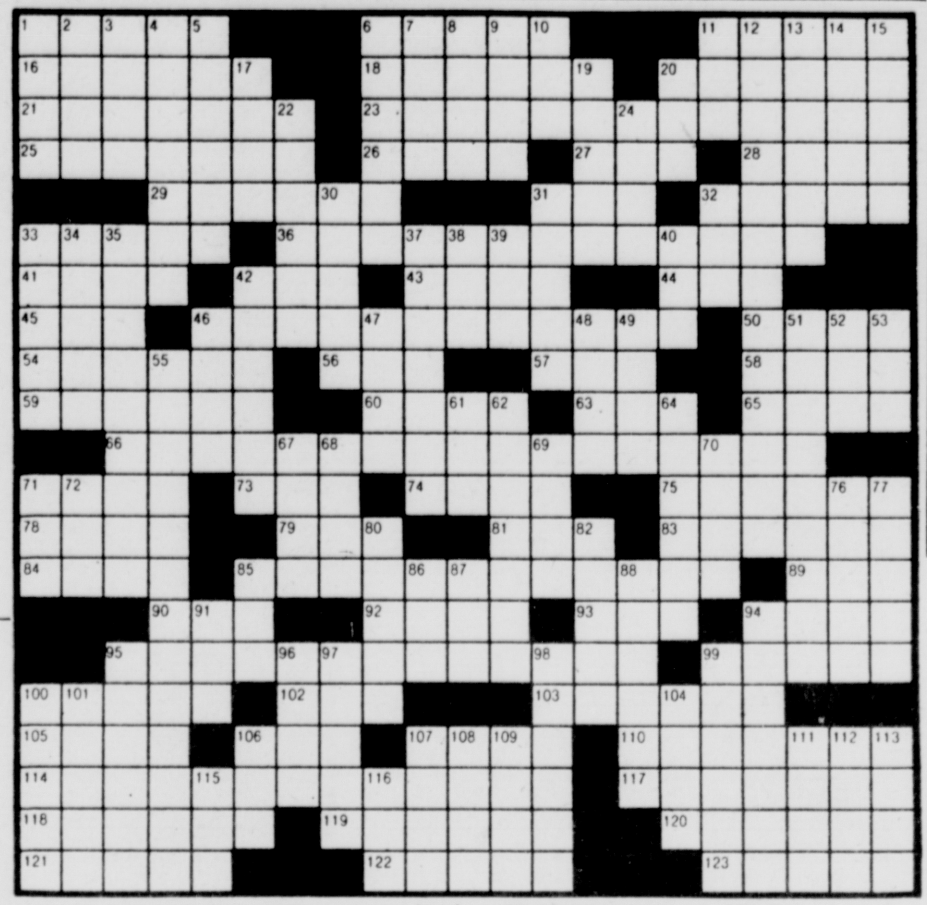
There certainly is a fascination in reading an insider's views of the people and events of his time, particularly as exciting a period as the first year of the first Roosevelt administration.

More than that, Tugwell writes as he remembers himself, a political babe in the Washington woods working for a president who knew the uses of power, of compromise, of making the system work.

Some things have changed not at all — and while Roosevelt may have enormousl6 icflated the bureaucr$cy, he also was shrewd in coping witt it. President-elect Carter might be interested in the section in which Tugwell admires FDR's ability to be "pleasantly thretening" in order to push his way through bureaucratic resistance to his orders.

Pro-totypes

By Stanley A. Kurzban / Puzzles Edited By Will Weng

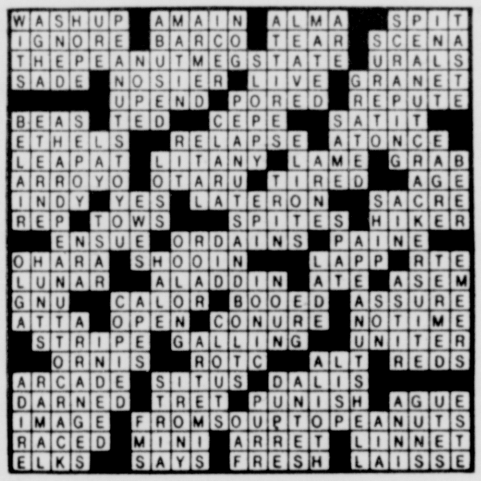


ACROSS

1 Misbehave
6 Slow train
11 What Eris threw
16 Fasten again
18 Banished
20 One who couples
21 —— up (kept mum)
23 Fall fare at Shea Stadium
25 Wearer of hash marks
26 Individuals
27 Snide remark
28 Shade
29 Site of a pleasure dome
31 Turkish title
32 Saddle afflictions
33 Bistros
38 How the Miami Dolphins play
41 Nigerian people
42 Indian weight
43 Before line and sinker
44 Swab
45 East Lansing campus
46 Vessel prized in the N.F.L.
50 Winglike
54 Gates, to Caesar
56 Relative of an org.
57 Good bond rating
58 Coin
59 Part of a shoe
60 African lake
63 Postal dept.
65 Stage shrew
66 One-sided victory for Baltimore
71 Locker or rec
73 —— Lanka
74 Beat
75 Coated steel plates
78 Atmosphere
79 Elec. unit
81 Mail-address initials
83 Rhubarb
84 Small bird
85 January quest
89 Possess, old style
90 Pronoun
92 Arias
93 Wijk —— Zee, Holland
94 Tops
95 Pittsburgh team, often
99 Nile dam
100 Caracalla specialties
102 Singer Charles
103 Eye part
105 Jai ——
106 Goal
107 Zone
110 Hillary's conquest
114 Exhortation in Dallas
117 One who misleads
118 —— say (seemingly)
119 Of the sun: It.
120 Moon goddess
121 Hide away
122 Writer Peter B. and family
123 Parking-lot mishaps

DOWN

1 Curves
2 Boston cager, for short
3 Ruler
4 Separates, as metals
5 Argentine terrain
6 The day, in France
7 Beasts of burden
8 Refer to
9 Locale for a chalet
10 Irish sea god
11 Indian mulberry
12 Posse from Green Bay
13 Religious house
14 Sierra ——
15 Sea eagles
17 Hammer part
19 Sidestep
20 Small dog
22 —— flag, as over a bier
24 Chanteuse Edith
30 Sleeping places
31 —— favor (requests)
32 Road sign
33 College grounds: Var.
34 Firebug job
35 Eighty, to Lincoln
37 Biblical captain
38 Perfect-game line score
39 Charged atom
40 Grid official
42 Oct. 31 needs
46 Phone
47 Little, in Spain
48 Damage
49 Egyptian heaven
51 Acquires the knack
52 Insect
53 Hwy.
55 Complaint about Kansas City
61 Oklahoma city
62 Pillage
64 Through thick ——
67 German drink
68 Like Dali's watches
69 Arab vessel
70 College official
71 Like March weather
72 Possessive
76 Form of Helen
77 Dice number
80 Troublesome
82 Sound loudly
85 Spot or shine
86 Shad dish
87 Wheat, in France
88 Spent unwisely
91 Faroe winds
94 Customarily
95 Locales for games
96 Norse explorer
97 Aegean island
98 Obliterates
99 Anointed
100 Theda and family
101 Tilting
104 Burl or Saint
106 Latin-study word
107 With competence
108 Horse color
109 Literary Jane
111 Garden
112 Dispatched
113 —— bien
115 Ordinal suffix
116 Chinese cooking dish



"They'll fool you," Tugwell quotes Roosevelt as saying. "They're used to confusing people in the front office; they'll always exaggerate their usefulness, and the only way to make orders stick is to take away their money."

When Tugwell argued that he could reason with people in laboratories and offices Roosevelt replied, "No, people in laboratories and offices are the worst kind. You'll never really know what they are talking about and they'll make it seem disastrous to interfere with their projects."

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

The Alteration, by Kingsley Amis. (Viking, $7.95)

The alteration of the title is a polite euphemism for castration. In the days before the Reformation, it was a way of preserving for the Roman Catholic church the voices of boy sopranos so they could sing for the greater glory of the Church.

Amis has taken this premise and plunked it down in a world of his own creation — an up-todate 20th century in which Martin Luther had not succeeded in breaking away from the Roman Catholic Church, and the United States remained New England.

The candidate for castrato in this suspenseful, beautifully written novel is 10-year-old Hubert Anvil, whose voice has prompted the Pope to send a two-man team to the youngster's church school to confirm its worth and persuade the parents to permit the operation.

His father agrees. His mother and their family confessor, who is having an affair with the mother, oppose the step.

Hubert, egged on by slightly older classmates, decides to run away from school to save himself for a normal life. He seeks asylum with a North American ambassador, who attempts to smuggle him to safety aboard a ship bound for home.

With plotting worthy of the finest suspense fiction and his usual perceptive characterizations, Amis has wrought a moral tale of tyranny as it might have been in the final quarter of the 20th century.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

BEST SELLERS

(UPI— Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

Trinity— Leon Uris
Sleeping Murder— Agatha Christie
Storm Warning— Jack Higgins
Raise the Titanic— Clive Cussler
Slapstick Or Lonesome No More— Kurt Vonnegut
Ceremony of the Innocent— Taylor Caldwell
The Crash of '79— Paul E. Erdman
Dolores— Jacqueline Susann
The Users— Joyce Haber
Lovers and Tyrants— Francine du Plessix Gray

NONFICTION

Roots— Alex Haley
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life— Gail Sheehy
Blind Ambition— John Dean
The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank— Erma Bombeck
Your Erroneous Zones— Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
The Right and the Power— Leon Jaworski
Adolf Hitler— John Tolland
The Hite Report— Shere Hite
Blood and Money— Thomas Thompson
A Civil Tongue— Edwin Newman

• KAREN PETERS

(Continued from page 17)

case went to court, Noel told me, they'd have other attorneys. So I went to the jail and met Chuck and Gary and of course was very impressed with them. They're sensitive, intelligent, warm. But I still didn't feel qualified to represent them.

"Then Chuck dismissed Noel, and I was the only one working for them. I kept telling them 'look, you've got to get somebody else. I've never been involved in a murder case, let alone tried one, I'm only a year away from my bar exams. I can't go in there with both of you, alone'."

Peters was relieved when Rothblatt was hired. But despite his impressive trial experience, her extensive knowlege of the case remained vital to the defense. "By the time they were ready for trial, I was the only attorney who knew enough about the case to go to court with them.

"I was terribly nervous when the trial began. The first thing I thought was 'what am I doing here?' Then I thought about Chuck and Gary when I first met them and talked with them, meditating with them, making music. I was there in court because they wanted me to be there. After that, I had no more doubts about what to do."

Despite her efforts, the case was lost. But Peters contends the defeat was caused in large part by important evidence being ruled inadmissable.

"Singer said he was choked to the point of unconciousness, by Chuck with a chain," she explainso"The doctor who testified, who examined Singer, said he found no marks on his neck. Also, Singer put in for early retirement after the shooting, claiming the injuries had permanently impaired him, but the state turned him down, saying that the injuries were 'psychosomatic'. That was never brought out in court."

Peters has nothing but praise for the prosecution's handling of the case: "Vogt and Kavanaugh were excellent, made very few mistakes in the courtroom." And she adds: "I'd have to say, based on the evidence presented that I wouldn't have found them innocent, but I wouldn't have found them guilty either."

Since that guilty verdict nearly two years ago, Peters has spent a good deal of time preparing an appeal. Earlier this month, the appeal, contained in three boxes of files, was delivered to the State Court of Appeals in Albany. Its main contention deals with the defense claim that Judge Robert Ecker made a prejudicial charge to the jury. The appeal also takes issue with the extensive questioning of Culhane and McGivern on their criminal records prior to the shooting of the deputy, records which the defense claims are irrelevant to the murder charge.

Peters says she won't give up, regardless of a negative ruling. "I'm in this for keeps."

"I've learned a lot from Chuck and Gary," she adds."I've learned about looking for the positive aspects to a situation. They sat there on death row, and they thought about good things. They sit in prison now and try to improve themselves. They've changed my feeling about power, and they've changed my perception about oppression."

Do You Know Your Presidents?

How much do you know about the little-known aspects (better known as trivia) of the lives of Presidents of the U.S.? Try this quiz while you're watching the inauguration of Jimmy Carter, which will be covered by NBC News on Thursday, Jan. 20.

1. Who was the oldest President to be inaugurated?
2. The youngest?
3. Five Presidents attended Harvard. Name them.
4. Nine Presidents did not attend college. Name them.
5. How many Presidents have been admitted to the bar as lawyers?
6. Who is the only President to have served in Congress after his term in the highest office?
7. Who was the only President to be sworn in by his father?
8. Who served the shortest term as President?
9. Who was the first woman to seek a major party's Presidential nomination?
10. Which President has his picture on a $100,000 bill?

answers

1. William Henry Harrison – 68 years, 23 days.
2. John F. Kennedy – 43 years, 37 days.
3. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.
4. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland and Harry S. Truman.
5. Twenty-four.
6. John Quincy Adams served 17 years in the House of Representatives.
7. Calvin Coolidge.
8. William Henry Harrison – 32 days.
9. U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine sought the Republican party's nomination in 1964.
10. Woodrow Wilson.

Winning VFW 'Voice'

KINGSTON — Teenaged Bernie Gray, an 11th grade student at John A. Coleman High School here, has been named the Ulster County winner in the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest. The youthful Gray also placed third in the contest in District No. 2 competition.

The announcement of Gray's winning honors was made by Albert T. DeLuca, chairman of the Hudson Valley Counties Council of the VFW, a group composed of 10 area posts.

To place third in District No. 2, the Coleman student had to compete with many entries in the counties of Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Rockland, Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, New York, Bronx, and Staten Island.

Gray was sponsored by Joyce-Shirick Post No. 1386, VFW, Kingston.

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